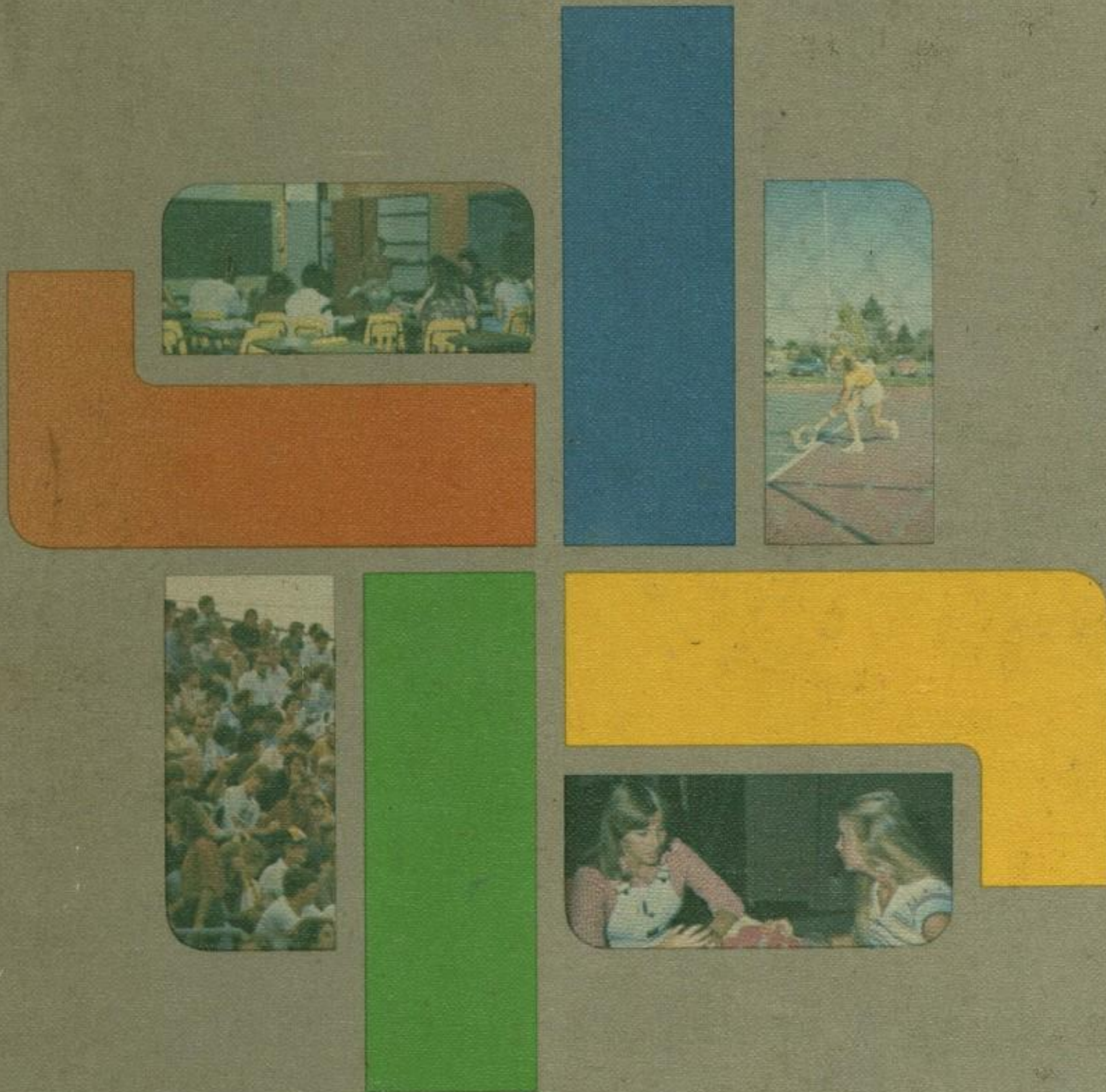




1979
elkonian

Kerre-
 I don't know what
 to say. I mean, I'd never
 quite contemplated saying
 your yearbook. H's a pretty
 thing, y'know. ~~WAAAA~~ What I say here
 is supposed to be what you'll always remember
 me by. But, I don't think Meren bothers to write
 something meaningful anyway. You're just an NFL
 woman anyway. You're one of the world's more bizarre
 people, in your own straight way. I guess it's just lingering
 Hamilton Taft. I know, anyway, that you'll only remember ~~me~~ me
 by things like puking in your car, bothering you about stupidity in
 Analyst, etc. I think we've had some good times, though. You had some
 good parties - free beer!! SO, ANYWAY, I'll just say goodbye, goodluck,
 and wrik-drop-by-havergame-more-parties (and invite Kelly!) (and Meg!) and
 I'll see you soon (after you flunk out while!)
 Bye - (go straight to hell!)

Thomas Wolk (TLF)

Remember -
 YOU AREN'T FIT TO PUCK LINT
 FROM MY NAVEL, YOU FLACID,
 DROOLING MANGOPOID!

Director -
 It's really been grand, darling!!
 I'm really glad I met you
 this year and Children's Theatre
 was a lot of fun! (goody gumdrops!)
 I hope you do well in everything
 you. This sounds tite, but I
 really mean it!
 Bye! (Any?) Fenton

WHEN I THINK BACK
 ON ALL THE CRAP
 I LEARNED IN HIGH-SCHOOL
 IT'S A WONDER I CAN
 THINK AT ALL!

Good-bye
 Good-luck
 Good - (you fill in the blank)

JAN @

Kerre,
 Hey, so glad you could join us.
 You have been a most valuable
 asset to the speech & debate
 team this year - helped
 learn this year - helped
 unselfish - helped like you
 are hard to come by in today's
 world and you must know
 I appreciate all your
 help. Best wishes
 & God Bless
 Rebecca



Table of Contents

Opening 2

Student Life 8

Monday Morning	20
Christmas	32
Smoking Area	44
Raising Money	52

Academics 60

Grading System	72
After Hours	82
Getting into College	94
Cheating	106

Sports 108

Sports Expense	120
CHS Reputation	134
Pep Assemblies	148
Boosters	174

People 182

Seniors	184
Juniors	220
Sophomores	242
Freshmen	266
Faculty	286

Ads 308

Index	352
-------	-----

Closing 364

Kerre

It has been a great year, I know we had our ups and downs. I am sorry about U. Pitt but you know how we "silly boy debaters" are. I am really glad that I got to know you it was really great. I loved your party. I hope you have another one. Overall I really did learn to like you and I hope I get to see you often this summer

Love Dave

There -
I like Roche, have absolutely nothing to say but that you have been super during the year and a terrific ego builder, no kidding. A great N.F.L. woman and Wake Forester... have always

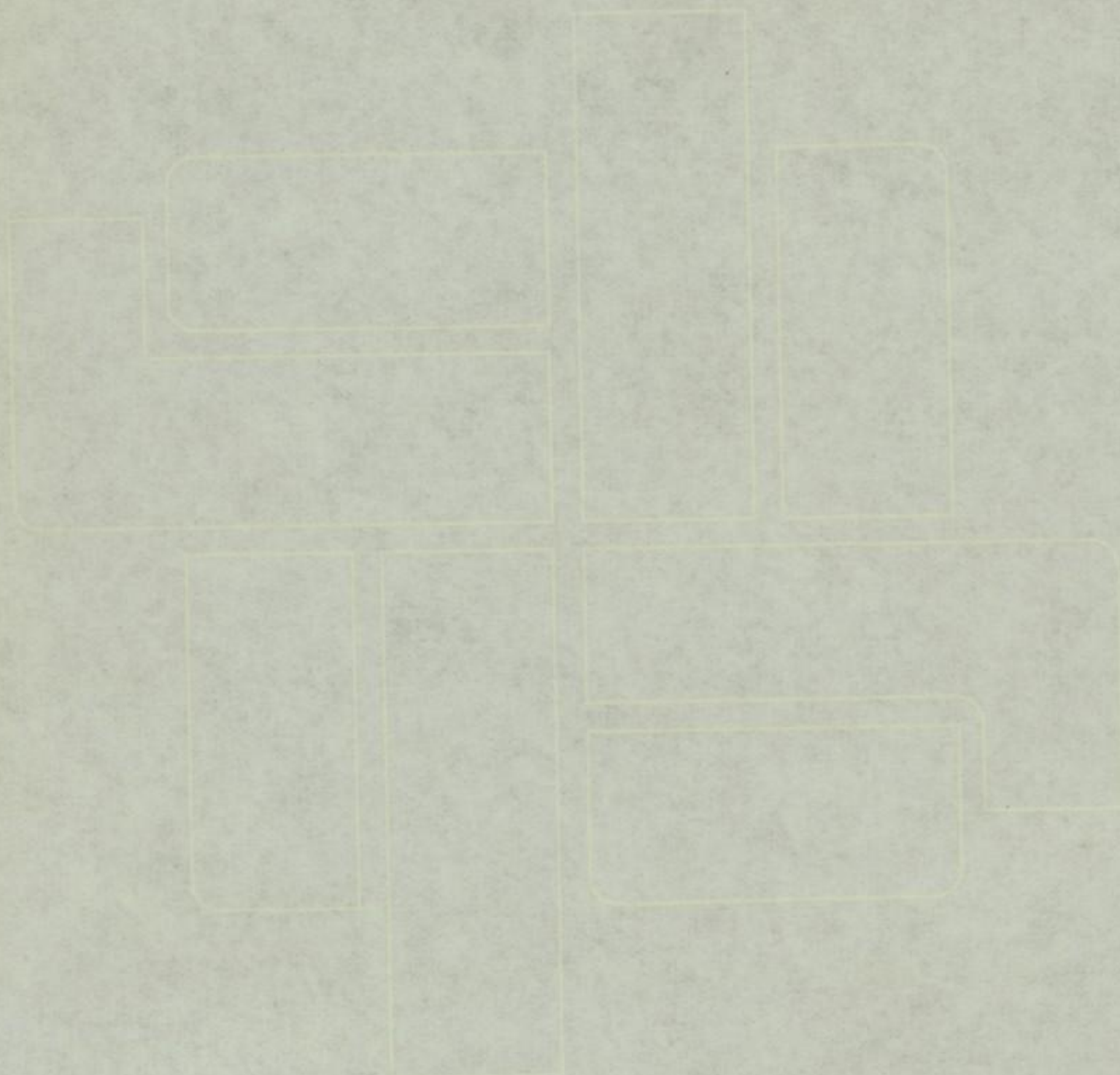
Joseph Krueger
KIA 480

P.S. Alias Mark Ely

Kerre A. Smith

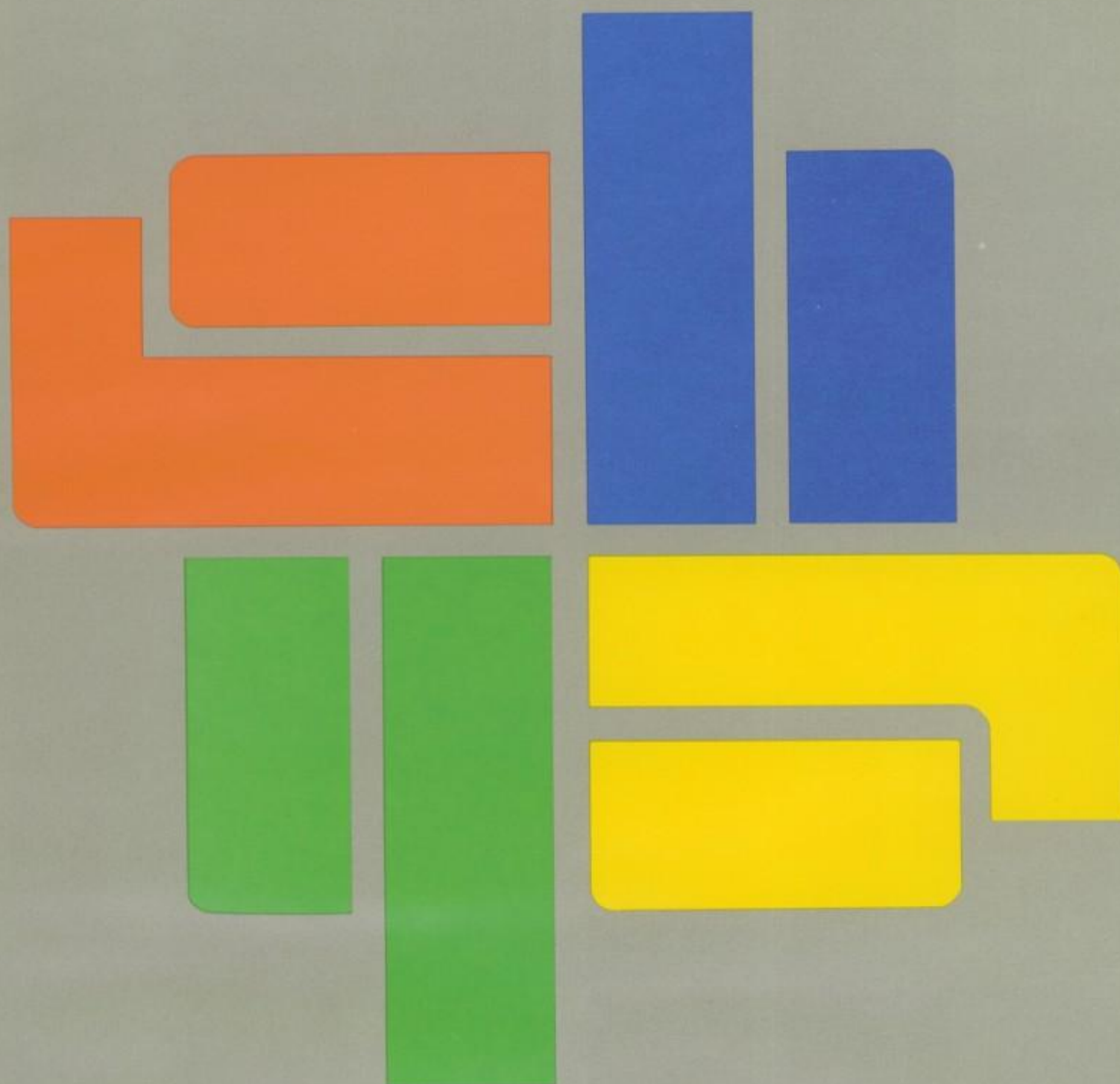
Forever yours,
Fred
1989

Kore,
Good lord, there's too
much to say in too little
space (a lot of it coming, but here)
Remember taking me home when I
was drunk? Pretty obnoxious huh? Well
I'm glad I don't remember most of it. Well
it was great having you travel with us "the boys"
this year, kinda like a big sister (although, I think Peterson
may have had incest on his mind) Ho! Ho! Ho. Well, I wish
you the best of luck in Wake next year, and after that in life
"90"
Love you
Peter Kent



home grown

1994-1995



1979 elkonian

Centerville High School
500 E. Franklin Street
Centerville, Ohio 45459
Volume 40

home grown

As Central Unit Aide, Mrs. Virginia Drake dealt with dittos and typewriters everyday. Typing an English 10 handout, Mrs. Drake hurries to finish the paper by third period.

Cheerleaders often declared Fridays black and gold days to promote spirit. Senior Scott Will watches as varsity cheerleaders teach the student body a new cheer.



Lunch time provides Sophomore Barry Lantz a time to buy a football ticket from Junior Diane Lutey. Ticket profits supported the Centerville athletic program.

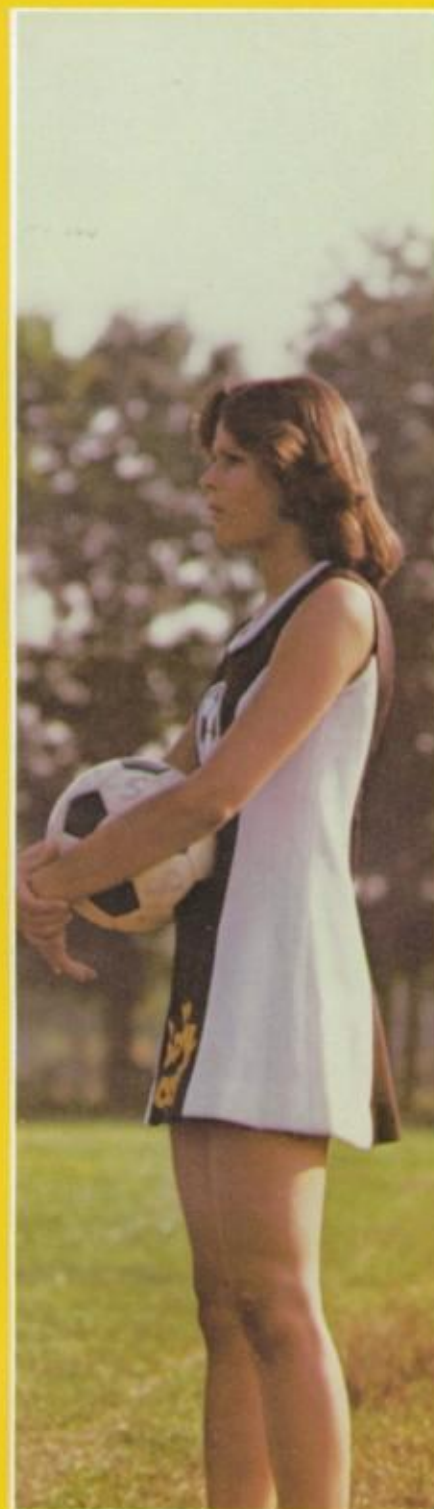


When the class of 1978 graduated, they took with them all of the memories left of Magsig, East and South buildings. For them, as freshmen in '74, events became traditional in the three buildings including sports, dances and the way things ran in general.



Announcements made the first days of school pertained mostly to schedule changes. Stephanie Snyder looks to Mrs. Paula Ruppert and Mr. Pat Richter for help scheduling.

Patently watching a soccer scrimmage, Sophomore Bobby Soccer Linda Ivanoff looks for the need of a new ball. Linda tried out for the squad the previous spring.



Aug. 30, 1978 marked the year when students knew of no other high school but the one they attended. A student body of 2788 and a faculty of 190 grew used to the building which first opened in the fall of 1975. Students at the still fairly

Students found Dingleberry's to be one of the cheapest places to buy albums. Senior Jeff Capitola checks out the store before buying the new "Boston" LP.

Band and flag corps members and Coeds gather around Band Director Wayne Markworth at a practice after school. Mr. Markworth often told show members things they did right or wrong so they looked their best on Friday nights.



Only the fourth day of school and Junior Dave Hause finds himself in D.C. The discipline center served as a place to hold in-school suspension from kids who chose not to use a hall pass to kids who skipped a day of school.

Some things never changed over the years, one being where people gathered in the morning. Students talk together in the Central Lobby about last weekend, homework or plans for next weekend.



new high school fell into some traditions of their own. Gathering in the gym for senior recognition day, dancing at Austin Road Tennis Barn, taking a shuttle bus at 2:45 p.m. for practice, and attending Saturday soccer games came naturally to students' lives.

Class time provides Seniors Ann Lorenz and Debbie Ewing a chance to work on their invoice project. Accounting III prepared them for business majors in college.



Spirit came naturally to the school itself. Participation in speech and debate, sports, and vocational classes rose in 1975 and kept rising every year. Incoming freshmen added to every facet of school life. They, along with every other class,



became proud to go to Centerville High School, a school that had reunited three years before and caught "Elkmania" three years later. A building that all students came from and they could call "home." A building where everyone was "home grown."



At the Anderson game, WCWT reporter Paul Ballinger relays the soccer field action. Some games, such as this one, were recorded and put on the air at a later date.

Machines in the lobbies provided students with pencils, pens and composition and typing paper. Junior Mark Massey deposits his dime for a pencil before his next class.



Donuts in the morning from Bill's Donut Shop became a tradition as a great "pick-me-up." Senior Sherri Johnson selects a donut and orange juice from employee Eva Stretton.

Taking off for lunch, Seniors Ted Crowe, Carol Suttman, Bruce Young, Debbie Case and Cindy Hammer pile into Bruce's car.



Scrimmages between home teams gave soccer players experience. Sophomore Brad DeCamp looks for an opening as "C" teammate Kurt Sign and "B" player Trey Gerllinger keep pace.

Student life

"I kinda like the crowds, they arouse school spirit."

—Margaret Zeigler

Speech, soc hops, theater, dances, clubs and other extra-curricular activities enlivened the students' year. Just as academics helped them grow intellectually, activities helped them grow socially. Over 50 various organizations helped the school to seem less like an institution and more like a "home."

Inside and outside numerous activities took place. Since 1975 the school's population increased by 12 per cent. Teri Emerich enjoys a milk shake in first period study hall. Squatting while listening for instructions from Mr. Wayne Markworth, Liz Polansky rests from a two-hour practice. Sophomore Jeff Beck finishes his summary in second period reading lab. Stella (Cherri Varnadoe) explains her situation with her husband to Blanche (Caroline Barone) in "A Streetcar named Desire," the fall play.





Fascinated, crownbearers Brian Bucher and Janie Kilgore, along with Turnabout emcee Keith Bishop watch the coronation. Chosen by the Elkonian staff, Janie and Brian presented the crowns to the elected king and queen.



One of the many slow songs played during the dance gave Sophomore Cindy Scheper and her date from Alter, Sophomore Kevin Sechrist, a chance to do some close dancing. The annual Turnabout dance gave girls an opportunity to ask the boys of their choice to the dance.

Even with a record breaking attendance, the Cline gymnasium still provided enough room for Freshmen Doug Royer and Maria Sammarco and Sophomores Kathleen Hennessy and Denny McDaniel to dance along with approximately 300 other couples. Traditionally couples either ate dinner at a local restaurant or at home before the dance while others chose to eat dinner afterwards.



The perfect kind of a 'foolish' day

Decorated with crepe paper and balloons, Cline gymnasium once again proved the perfect place to hold the annual Turnabout dance, sponsored by the **Elkonian** staff. From 8 to 12 p.m. on April 1, couples listened and danced to the sounds of "Tuks" playing both fast and slow songs including the theme "Best of My Love" by the "Eagles".

Couples voted for king and queen as they entered the gym choosing Mary Thomas and Bo Gunlock, Senior Class representatives, as the reigning

couple. The court consisted of Joan Higham and Andy Krahling from NHS, Pete Gough and Jenny Meeker from "Pursuit", Sue Gregory and Russ Floreske from JCOWA and Bo Gunlock and Gina Miller from NFL. Andrea Jacobs and Chris Hall represented **Elkonian**.

Over 300 couples attended the "April Fools" dance which helped to raise approximately \$1,800 for **Elkonian**. According to the dance chairperson, Jenny Peters, "It was probably the most successful Turnabout dance ever held."

Chosen as Turnabout Queen, Senior Mary Thomas excitedly waits for emcee Keith Bishop to crown her, while King Bo Gunlock looks on. Mary and Bo, selected by couples who voted when entering the dance, represented the Senior Class.

Calmly listening to the Turnabout emcees announce the court members, "Pursuit" representative Jennifer Meeker looks into the crowd for a friend while her escort Pete Gough watches as the other court members take their places. Senior Class, **Elkonian**, NHS, JCOWA and NFL together with "Pursuit", elected representatives for the court.



Between dances, Sophomore Chris Smith and her date from Bellbrook, Junior Tony Bors, pause for a moment to listen as the band starts their next song. "Tuks", a substitute band, provided music ranging from fast to slow songs throughout the evening of the April 1 dance.

Suspense increases as Senior Kurt Spangenberg, Junior Nancy Blacker, Senior Jeff Dahl and Junior Sonya McCoy wait for the Turnabout coronation. The presentation of the court, made by **Elkonian** sports staffers Kevin Payne and Keith Bishop, occurred at 10:30 p.m.



Townpeople celebrate the wedding of Jean MacLauren and Charlie Dalrymple by participating in a traditional Sword Dance. Mr. David White choreographed the Lerner and Loewe musical, along with assistant Senior Mary Mulligan.

"Go Home With Bonnie Jean" sings Charlie Dalrymple (Richard Topper) expressing his love for her to the audience. Richard, a freshman, had supporting roles at LaComedia Dinner Theater and with the Centerville Town Hall Players.



Man-to-man talks over the family Bible fill the spiritual needs of Charlie Dalrymple (Richard Topper) as he listens to the wise Mr. MacLauren (Jim Schultz). Senior Jim Schultz performed in six theater productions while at Centerville, besides directing in another.



Hand in hand just before marriage, Charlie Dalrymple (Richard Topper) and Jean MacLauren (Sally Shrader) sing together "Come to Me, Bend to Me". Sally began singing in school musicals last year.

Love frustrates Meg Brockie (Tracy Stone) as she sings "The Love of My Life" to her latest true love. The Drama Club members elected Tracy president of the Thespian Society for her senior year.





Gossip takes center stage as the "Brockie" sisters (Ann Forgy and Tracy Stone) discuss opening night with Fiona (Shelly Sipe) and Tommy (Scott Clark) while taking a break at dress rehearsal. Ann Forgy and Tracy Stone both played the part of Meg Brockie alternating nights.

'Brigadoon' bounces back!

Strains of music played as a hush came over a darkened theater. Beginning with a song, "Brigadoon", a spring musical sprang into action on April 21 after six weeks of daily rehearsals.

Mary Sage, who took part in the chorus commented about the practices. "The directors took a lot of time preparing to make this musical a success," she said. She told how the cast worked just on songs for the first two weeks. Mary also liked the fact that when Mr. Bob Grueber (one of the directors) started blocking, he already knew how he wanted the stage positions for the cast, making

practice a lot easier, for most people.

"I found it pretty confusing," explained Ann Forgy who played one of the main characters, Miss Meg Brockie. "My director double casted three of the main parts including mine. Tracy Stone and I kept getting in each other's way while we tried to learn our blocking." Tracy Stone played Meg Brockie April 22 and 28 along with the other leads, Jeff Yagher as Tommy Albright and Janet Dunathan as Fiona MacLauren. Ann performed on the 21 and 29. Her cast included Scott Clark (Tommy Albright) and Shelly Sipe playing Fiona MacLauren.

"The week before, most of us thought that we wouldn't be able to pull it through, but the last week everything fell together and by opening night we were ready!" confided Mary

Sage. "So many things went wrong!" To start things off Luke Vause, who was supposed to play Mr. Lundie, got mononucleosis the day before opening night.

Luckily, the student director, Nancy Young knew most of Luke's lines so she stepped in and took his part of an old man.

Another incident occurred when Scott Clark, one of the leads, did not show up on a performance night until 15 minutes before curtain time.

"The house was filled and we had no Tommy for that particular show," another cast member stated.

"It turned out that Scott Clark had been in a car accident. Thank God he wasn't hurt," added Ann. Despite all the problems the unlucky cast encountered, "Brigadoon" bounced back. 

History, especially Brigadoon's, baffles everyone except Mr. Lundie (Nancy Young) as he tries to explain the town's very strange disappearance for one hundred years. Nancy, originally, a student director, took over the part of Mr. Lundie after Luke Vause got sick.



Simply smooth and steady sailing

Looked forward to, prom weekend activities held each spring, topped off the school year. For seniors, prom meant the last dance; for underclassmen something to look forward to. Not just another Saturday night, prom took up both Friday and Saturday evenings.

To start off the weekend, 23 Greyhounds pulled out of East parking lot on Friday, May 12, for Kings Island. Because of rain, couples came back at 2 a.m. instead of the planned 4 a.m.

Preparations for the big night began almost immediately. Girls spent almost all of the day on beauty rituals and hemming that special dress, as guys picked up flowers and tuxes, checked dinner reservations and made sure of the car's availability.

Everything fell into place as prom went into full swing Saturday night at the Austin Road Tennis Barn. Over 300 couples danced on tarp

covered courts decorated with pastel crepe paper and a huge mural of a ship at sea, picturing the theme, "Come Sail Away." Flyweil, a local group played throughout the dance.

Midway through the dance, Dave Dickerson, Junior Class member, introduced Seniors Amy Pittman, Pam Laubendorfer, Lauri Moore, Todd Davis, Jeff Felten and Bill Price as the prom court members. Dave announced Seniors Linda Serenius and Bo Gunlock as Queen and King. Elections had occurred the week before in all senior advisories.

At 12:30 a.m. the dance officially ended. With curfews extended, activities such as parties, bowling or a mid-night snack finished off the long weekend. 🍷

Smiles and laughter exchange as Seniors Todd Davis and Amy Pittman share the thrill of representing the Senior class for prom court. Introductions by Junior Class Officer Dave Dickerson included the queen and king and court members, elected the week before.



High on the Eiffel Tower, 385 feet up, Seniors Robin Weigand and Bo Gunlock find the best spot for a good aerial view of Kings Island. Other amusements could be found such as musicals, shops, and displays for everyone's enjoyment.

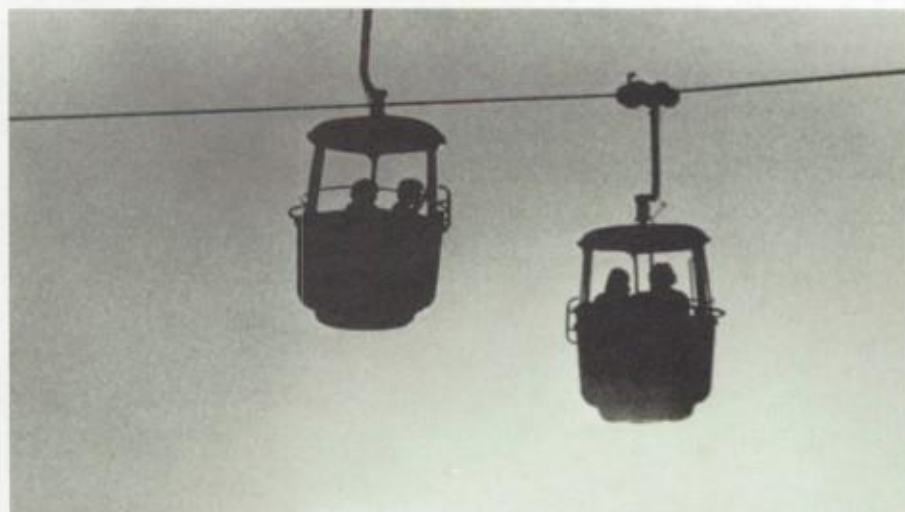
Shadows from the Eiffel Tower, provide a cool place to rest for prom goers. The 385 foot replica found on the end of International Street can be seen from miles away. An elevator, takes passengers up to the top for a view of Kings Island.





Sun shining on June 2, the rain date for pre-prom, Senior couples Marty Groleski, Barb Dapp, Debbie Nichol and Jodie Rife laugh and enjoy themselves after an exciting ride on the Racer. Because of rain on May 12, Kings Island set aside rain dates on June 2 and 9.

High above the crowds on the sky ride at the Kings Island Amusement park, couples find the "Come Sail Away" sensation. The sky ride provided a romantic spot as well as an alternate form of transportation from the north to the south ends of the Cincinnati amusement park.



Bouquets and a crown spotlight the glamour of prom queen for Senior Linda Serenius. Junior Chris Buchselb, and Seniors Pam Laubendorfer, Bill Weber and Chris Davis gather around Linda as she receives the crown to give to King Bo Gunlock.



70 trophies—what accomplishments

Parade of Accomplishments began a new tradition on May 26, 1978, at the Recognition Assembly. "The school intends to continue this in the years to follow," stated Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus. Students brought in and exhibited 70 trophies to the entire school, ranging from art awards to academic certificates. Fifteen students from each unit received V.I.P. Awards. Unit Guidance Counselors Mrs. Paula Ruppert, Miss Gail Judd and Ms. Vera Dahm passed out the awards to the ninth and eleventh graders, as Mr. Gary Weidner, Mr. Pat Richter and Mr. Gene Miller presented the awards to the tenth and twelfth graders.

Graduation on May 27 at 4 p.m. finished senior events and ended four years of high school. Activities that seniors attended during school began with Friday night football games, soccer games, soc hops, Homecoming, Turnabout, and prom dances.

For the second year in a row, commencement ceremonies took place at the University of Dayton arena, due

to the large graduating class of 630 graduates. Ceremonies began with the introduction of the seniors.

All through school many students worked for good grades hoping to win a scholarship to help pay for some of their college education. Valedictorian Linda Peterson received the Ohio Academic Scholarship and the American Express Special Scholarship. Also, Whittenberg named her University Scholar.

Salutatorians John Strayer and Dave Hayes received many honors at the Recognition Assembly. John Strayer accepted a four year Edward Rector Honor Scholarship to DePaul. Dave Hayes accepted the Marshall Hann Engineering Merit Scholarship from the College of Engineering, Virginia Technical University.

Graduates gave thanks to the Elktonians and Jazz Band, along with Mr. Larry Schenk, commencement co-ordinator and Mr. Gary Ruff, class advisor. Graduation ended with the alma mater, benediction and the exiting of the graduates. 

Dressed and ready for graduation Jeff Felton presents the Triple A Rating trophy to the school wearing his gown and Nikes. The school received the trophy because of its excellence in football during the 1977 season. Fellow students Toni Clapie and Paul Bradley cheer on their fellow senior.

Listening to an Elktonian medley, Craig Hilliker, Dave Himes, Mark Horstman, Tom Hodapp, Carole Hobrocke and Althea Jones wait for the principals to hand out diplomas. Commencement took place at the University of Dayton Arena for the second consecutive year.



Ready to begin singing along with the Elktonians, Linda Noland, Sara Greene and Janet Dunathon wait to start after Amy Pittman finishes a speech "If I Could Save Time in A Bottle." Graduates Ken Balogh, William Baird, Sue Ayer and Carolyn Brame give all of their attention to Amy's speech.

Four years of work proved to be worth the time and effort for Valedictorian Linda Peterson as she receives a scholarship worth \$1,000 to a college of her choice from Honorable Bob Corbin, Representative of the General Assembly of Ohio. She also received a certificate from the school.





Chosen by the faculty Junior John Carselle receives the Dayton Bar Association trophy for being a superior citizen during the Recognition Assembly from Mr. William Randolph. Every year, a junior boy or girl wins this award.

Graduation marked only the beginning for many seniors, including Dwight Burgess, as he receives his diploma from Mr. Richard Marshall. Mr. VanTine and Mr. Marshall presented diplomas to the graduates at the University of Dayton.

Summer practice equals perfection

Perfection, a word defined as "that state of being without defect and flawless." The Coeds and band, Elkonian, football and soccer players, those employed and in summer school found that time became valuable during the summer.

Summer remained a popular time for brushing up on old skills and learning new ones. The Coeds practiced five days a week and gradually worked to seven hours a day. Drill team camp at the University of Cincinnati during July 10-14, added to perfection of Coeds' poise, conduct, kicks and new routines.

The marching band also practiced three times a day. Practicing music, marching and cadence helped to keep CHS "on key."

While some students practiced outside, others worked inside. From July 30 to August 5, Elkonian, staffers traveled to Ball State University in Muncie to improve on the year-

book's content. "We did so much," commented Elkonian staffer Teri Murray.

Both football and soccer players also practiced during the summer. The teams worked four to five hours a day to toughen up for the season.

Earning extra money for items like cars and colleges, pupils held jobs ranging from busing tables to positions in the secretarial field.

Pupils also spent time perfecting all their academic skills and earning credits. The high school scheduled 19 classes with tuitions ranging from \$10-\$55. Summer school began on June 12.

All of the studying, working and practicing the students did during the summer aided in perfecting the CHS spirit and style. ✿

With a bird's eye view, Coach Bob Gregg spots mistakes as he advises Senior Seth Wood about new plays. The varsity squad practiced four to five hours a day.



"Take it from the top," Sophomore Julie Harbenson lines up her box on the sideline and gets ready to practice the tap routine with the band. All though during the main portion of the summer Coeds practiced at Cline Elementary School, they occasionally practiced with the band behind the school in the student parking lot.





For a change of pace and rhythm, Senior Marsha Sinewe slips on portable taps to practice a tap routine to "Bill Bailey." Coeds, including almost 100 girls, practiced different types of routines during the summer for their fall halftime shows.

Steady footwork and agility gives Sophomore Kevin Reinhart the style he needs to execute a volley pass while Sophomore Chris Pagano and Freshman Jay O'Donnell watch their teammate's technique. During summer all soccer players practiced together at Yankee Park. Two weeks before school the coaches announced who made each of the three Elk teams.



"Use your head!" Sophomore Steve Dimlech takes it literally during a reserve B soccer practice. All four soccer teams practiced from four to five hours per day during the summer.



Just that old Monday morning misery

Alarm clocks all around the community went off as students woke up and shockingly realized, "It's Monday." The thought of leaving a warm bed and getting up before the sun had risen stunned them after having two days of peacefully sleeping in. Voicing not only her own, but other students' opinions, Sophomore Lisa Philbrick stated, "Monday mornings are the worst! I practically have to throw myself into the shower to wake up."

"Monday mornings are the worst! I practically have to throw myself into the shower to wake up."

After physically preparing themselves for school, students rushed to their buses or cars. No matter which way they went, all eventually hit the slow Monday morning traffic. Junior Amy Root felt, "Even the traffic on Monday is different. Everyone drives like they're just waking up."

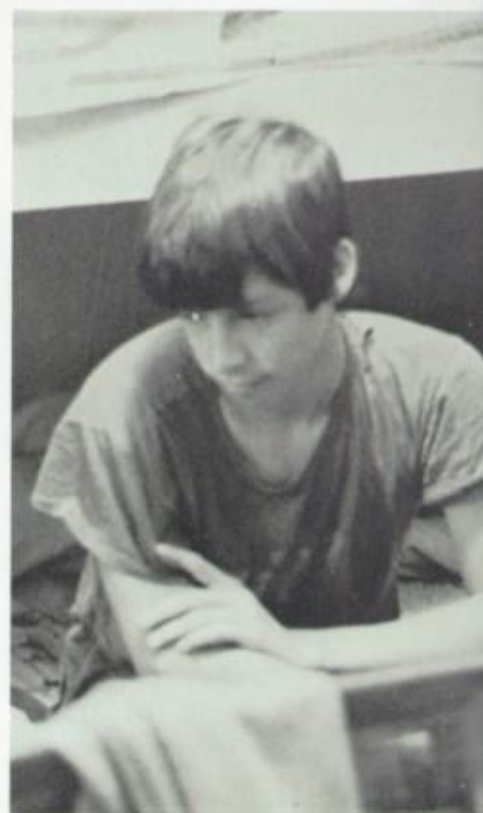
Once at school, students had the opportunity of having breakfast in the commons, finishing the weekend's homework or visiting with friends before attending their advisory groups at 7:55 a.m.

"And now it's time for the morning announcements..." blared over the P.A. system after the final bell summoned the student body to advisory. As Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel and the Senior Class officers ran down the announcements, students talked

with friends and caught up on weekend sport scores and other activities while learning of upcoming events. Often advisors passed on information about scheduling classes or graduating procedures. Students also saw this as a convenient time to finish homework left over from the busy weekend.

"First period on Monday seems to last forever," replied Freshman Lisa Whitehouse. Morning classes dragged by as teachers hand-

Groggy after just waking up, Sophomore Mark Pickard prepares himself for another Monday morning and the start of a new week. Most students had to leave their homes between 7 and 7:30 a.m. in order to arrive at school for advisory by 7:55 a.m.



Equipped with the weekend homework Juniors Cindy Rose, Jim Girvin and Freshman Deedra Solich prepare themselves as they arrive for another week of school. Students arriving early had the option of studying in the IMC, getting a bite to eat in the commons or socializing with friends before attending advisories at 7:55 a.m.

ed back graded tests from Friday or picked up where they left off before the weekend. Tests scheduled on Monday gave students the opportunity of having extra time over the weekend to study for them. But on the other hand, some students could not bring themselves to study on the weekends.

Friends talked about the previous weekend activities such as games, parties or gatherings at McDonalds.



Although most students regreted returning to the routine of school on Monday, some looked forward to the next weekend, counting down the days until another Friday arrived. "The only thing that helps me get through Mondays is thinking about and planning the weekend ahead," stated Mike Flaute.

"Even the traffic on Monday is different. Everyone drives like they're just waking up."

Music played during Monday study halls often put students to sleep rather than kept them awake. Juniors Dinah Denmark and Susan Traphagen snooze while John Vogel finishes his weekend homework.



No matter how much students slept over the weekend, staying awake on Mondays still remained a difficult task. Sophomore Tom Diehl drifts off while taking a few notes for his English 10 class.



A cure for Gumdrops Fever

Hundreds of children gathered in the CHS theater Oct. 14 and 15, all having one thing in common, "Gumdrops Fever."

The Children's Theater expert, Gumdrops Gunook, otherwise known as Mr. Ralph Bender, played the part of the doctor in between the three plays. Dr. Gunook explained all the symptoms. The infected child's mind fills with fairy tales, his eyes light

up, becoming glued to the CHS stage. He craves balloons and most important, the child's mouth waters non-stop until he sinks his teeth into some gumdrops. This illness occurs twice a year and Dr. Gumdrops claims the only cure involves a visit to one of the Children's Theater performances.

In its fifth successful year, the Children's Theater plays included "Dumpling and the Golden Goose", and an old

favorite, "Cinderella." The director planned another play named "Mini Moons", but the actors didn't know all their lines so the children watched cartoons instead. The Speech II class presented Children's Theater this year as one of its main projects. Tickets cost a dollar and the money helped to pay for the production's expenses, which also included the children's prizes of gumdrops and balloons. 

Wishful thinking overcomes Cinderella (Caroline Barone) for a moment as she dreams about the ball while taking a break from scrubbing the floor. Caroline played in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and had the lead in "Romeo and Juliet."





New orders from her mean stepsisters keep Cinderella (Caroline Barone) busy as she irons some handkerchiefs to help them prepare for the dance. Caroline began working on Children's Theater in the first week of school along with the rest of her Speech II class.

Shoe sizes feel more important to this evil stepsister (Carrie Laxton) than a rich prince when she groans with pain after the king's man (Bill Bateson) tries to squeeze her foot into Cinderella's small slipper. Carrie has participated for two years in the Natl Fornsic League specializing in the dramatic category.



Posing as a little girl, Candy (Anita Barone) takes center stage to help Gumdrops Gunnook in between the three plays by entertaining all of the children. Frosh Anita Barone played the part of Candy last year while still an eighth grader.

Wand in hand, Cinderella's fairy godmother (Benita Kolman) strikes again, changing a pumpkin into a coach for a crying Cinderella (Caroline Barone). Speech II presented Children's Theater twice each day, Oct. 14 and 15.

Homecoming Game

For remembering, always and forever

Memories of near perfect weather and a victorious football game accented the 1978 Homecoming theme "Always and Forever."

A week full of festivities preceded the Homecoming game, Oct. 20. Spirit Week included Black and Gold Day, a bonfire, poster contests in advisories, Clash Day and a pep assembly on Friday.

Prior to the kick-off of the football game, the Homecoming celebration began. Underclass attendants waved and smiled from five shiny Corvettes furnished by the Dayton Corvette Club. Freshmen Michele Mathis and Julie Forgy represented their class, Robyn Browne and Debbie Brai

by the Junior Class the week before.

Decorated as an open memory album, the float provided the perfect throne for queen candidates Teri Barnhart, Pam Harper and Nancy Blacker along with escorts Mike Duggan, Marty Bucher and Chris Zappe.

After parading around the track, queen nominees, attendants and escorts entered the field and took their designated spots to wait for the announcement of newly-chosen queen. The Senior Class voted for Teri Barnhart to reign with Jeff Capitola and Jim Morrissey crowning her.

National Forensic League scheduled a soc hop to add a boost to the weekend's activities, but it had to be cancelled due to technical difficulties. In the Cline gym. ▶



Positioned at the designated spot, Sophomore attendant Robyn Browne and her escort Pat Kenny watch as other attendants enter the field. The class officers held a meeting the day before the game instructing attendants what to do Friday.

Seated in one of five polished Corvettes, furnished by the Dayton Corvette Club, Junior Homecoming attendant Beth Wood smiles to familiar faces among the crowd. Beth represented the Class of '80 for the second consecutive year.





Chills of excitement fill the air as Senior attendants Pam Harper, Nancy Blacker, Teri Barnhart, with their escorts, Marty Bucher, Chris Zappe and Mike Duggan round the track. While listening to the band play "Evergreen," Senior Jeff Capitola crowned Teri as the new Homecoming queen.

Astonishment registers on Senior Teri Barnhart's face after Senior Class officers Jeff Capitola and Jim Morrissey crown her as Homecoming queen. The following evening Teri joined King Paul Rill at the Tennis Barn for his coronation.



Weary after spending hours stuffing tissue paper in chicken wire, Sophomores Nancy Young and Bruce Lane try to concentrate and finish their assigned area. Class officers spent hours planning both the game and the dance.

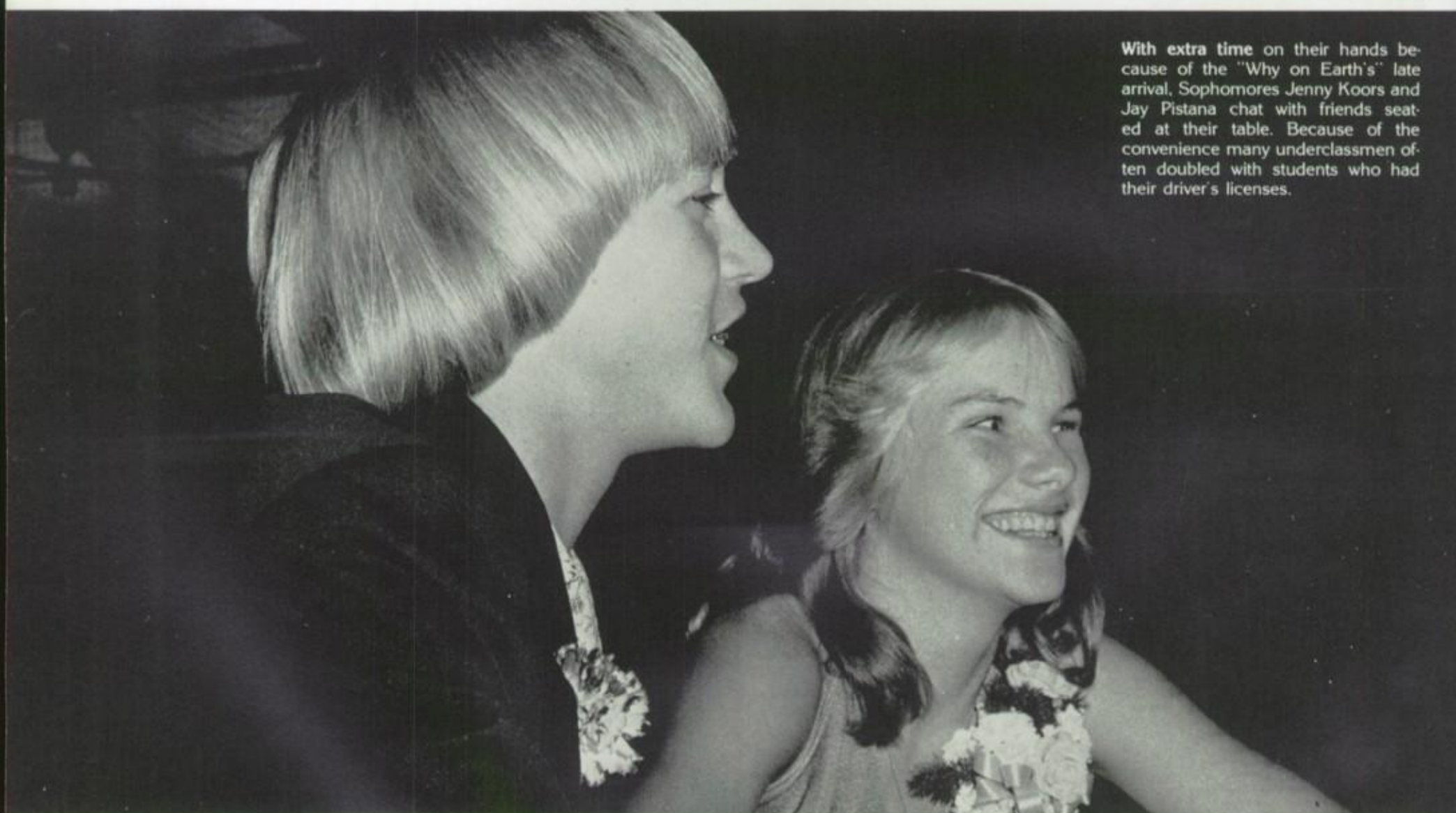
"V-i-c-t-o-r-y" chant Sophomores Debbie Egelston and Debbie Brainard as they lead spectators in a cheer at the Thursday night bonfire held during Spirit Week. All three squads performed at the bonfire which they sponsored.

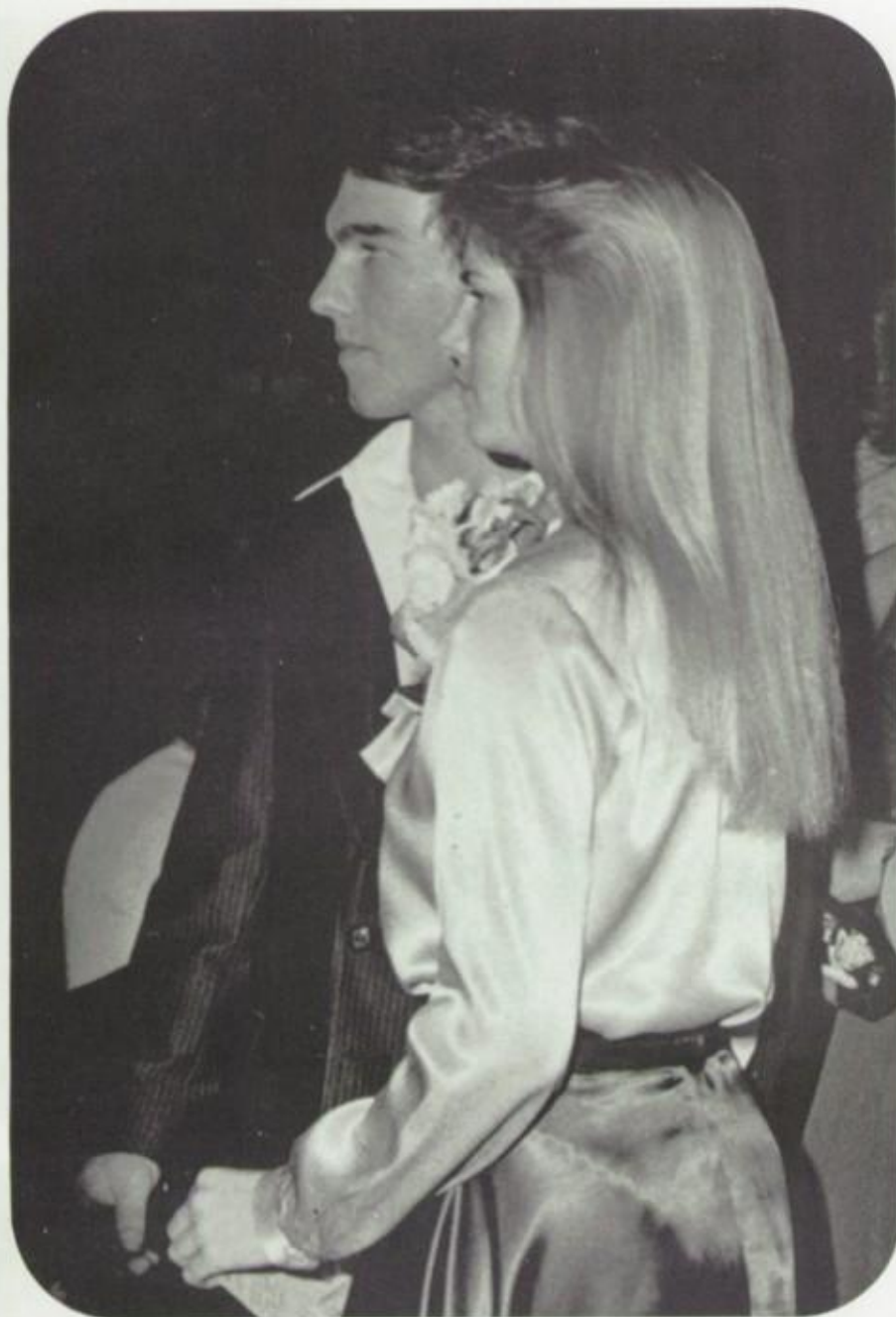
Jokes shared by freshman couples Linda Scherzinger, Bobby Mack, Angella Ohmar, Sue Spearman and Todd Swart helped lighten their evening. Considering the long picture lines, tables surrounding the dance floor filled quickly.

Clasping her favor, Junior Lynne Fisher talks with her date Junior Jim Belleware while they wait for the band to arrive. The Sophomore Class officers modeled the favors after the float.



With extra time on their hands because of the "Why on Earth's" late arrival, Sophomores Jenny Koors and Jay Pistana chat with friends seated at their table. Because of the convenience many underclassmen often doubled with students who had their driver's licenses.





Homecoming Dance

For remembering, always and forever

Decorated with streamers, favors and the lettering salvaged from the float, the Tennis Barn housed approximately 350 couples the following evening, Oct. 21.

Arriving halfway through the dance to provide the music, "Why on Earth" mistakenly traveled to Centerville, Ind., and suffered a flat tire along the way.

Midway through the dance Sophomore Class Officer Terri Muraski introduced the underclass attendants and King nominees John Carselle, Marty Bucher and Paul Rill. Curiosity built as Terri revealed

Paul Rill as the king to join the queen Teri Barnhart.

Following the tradition in the past, the Sophomore Class sponsored the Homecoming activities.

The class officers Richard Topper, Robyn Browne, Chris Clark, Ted Claypoole, Terri Muraski and Laura Zimmerman along with their advisor Mr. Jim Hawley, began the planning and preparation the previous May.

"The hardest thing to do was thinking of a theme and then planning the float to go with it," replied Laura Zimmerman. After deciding on the theme "Always and Forever" they began designing the float and the favors. Months of work paid off raising over \$1,000 to be used for the future activities to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

After paying for their couple portraits Senior Bob Mueller and Junior Lorrie Harper take their receipt and stand in a second line to have their pictures taken. Some couples found the two long lines an inconvenience and left the dance after paying the \$6.



Questions often arise as Freshmen Tom Klaus and Mindy Becker discuss their later plans. Freshmen couples either waited for their parents to pick them up or found a ride to a party with a "licensed" upperclassman.

Just arriving and having put their coats away, Sophomores Ray Davidson and Holly Briggs look for familiar faces. While at the dance, couples had the chance to sample refreshments, get pictures taken, or dance, once the band arrived.

Busy with demands, Seniors Mike McCarthy and Tim McGuinn promise to play Sophomores Don Weidner, Mark Massey, Larry Maranda and Larry Moore's favorite songs. "The big disco machine" from WCWT featured top 40 hits as well as old favorites at four out of five soc hops.

Trends set by the movie "Saturday Night Fever," brought new dancing styles. Freshmen Laura Fall and Lori Butkis try out a popular line dance, as Junior Debbie Grate and Sophomore Rhonda Still make their way across the dance floor to request their favorite songs.

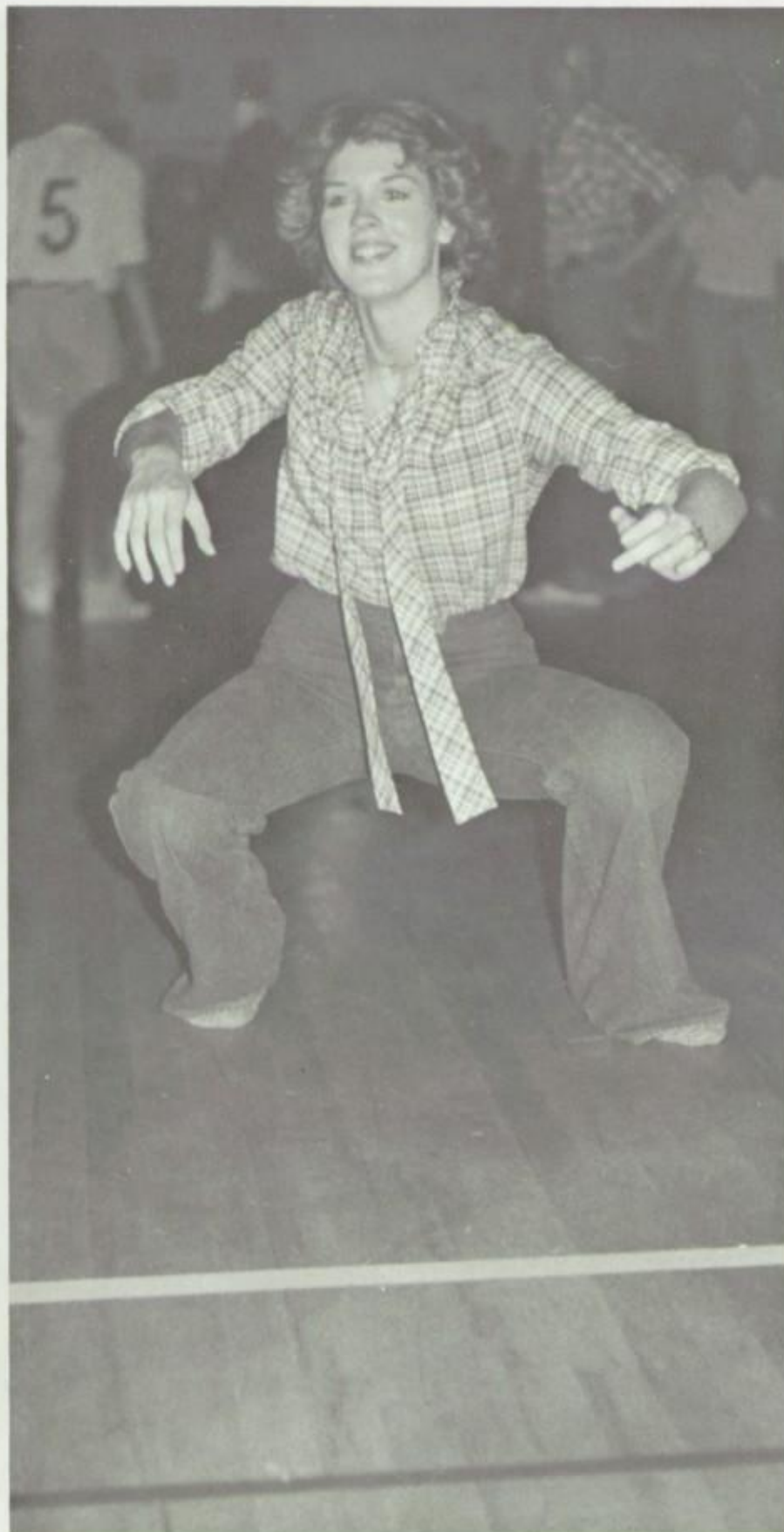


Bent head over heels, Lisa Philbrick, a sophomore, attempts to keep her balance while trying a different dance step. Free form styles proved popular with almost everyone "doing their own thing." The variety of styles from fast to slow made soc hops fun for most high school dancers to either participate in or watch.





Weekend nights, gave most everyone a chance to go out and have a good time. Soc hops provided the right place and the right price of one dollar. Freshmen Sandy Massey and Lori Butkis try a "John Travolta" step to good music as they top off their Friday night.



Catchin' the craze

Catch it! Catch the fever! No, it's not the 24 hour flu, it's disco fever! The dance craze has returned and almost everyone wants to try it. CHS caught the fever at soc hops as they tried the new couple dances, line dances, and slow dances.

After John Travolta hustled in the smash hit movie "Saturday Night Fever," boogieing quickly became a popular past time. Students have been dancing long before the trend

made by the movie. For several years soc hops after most home football games and a few basketball games have put the students on the floor and dancing.

Various organizations such as NFL, Coeds, WCWT, and the Senior Class sponsored these events giving them a chance to make money, see friends, and have a lot of fun.

Since many students could not go to the discos because of their ages, soc hops supplied the opportunity to end a Friday night with two hours of dancing for a dollar. The chance for socializing highlighted soc hops giving students a time to see and talk with friends and classmates.

Music came from various sources such as the band "Ambush" and disc jockeys from WCWT.

After the music ended, the good times continued as some students went to McDonalds or to a party while others who didn't drive walked to Bill's Donut Shop.

Others with early curfews called and waited for their rides home. 🍷



Lower and lower Senior Chris Johnson almost touches the floor before going into the splits. Chris' dance style often included jumps, splits and spins. The Cline Elementary gym supplied enough room for dances after most home games.

Singled out of the crowd, Sophomore Amy Sweeney finds some room to dance apart from everyone. Organizations such as NFL, Coeds and the seniors sponsored these functions with an average of 450 students in attendance.

'Desire' for a new challenge

When deciding on the fall play, scheduled for Sept. 28, 29, and 30, Director Mr. David White chose Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" because of "the maturity and challenge the play would provide for the cast."

Unlike the usual lighthearted musical or comedy chosen for a high school production, "Streetcar" revolved around Blanche Dubois (Caroline Barone), who experienced rape, psychological problems, and finally insanity. The story takes place in the late 1940's in the French Quarter of New Orleans. The play also involves the lives of Stanley Kowalski (Jeff Yagher), his

wife, Stella Kowalski (Cherri Varnadoe) and Harold Mitchell (Luke Vause), with Jeff Capitola, Nancy Young and Dennis Bowers playing the supportive roles and Jeri Ruzika acting as student director.

Chosen last May, the cast practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer. Once school started, rehearsals lasted for two hours everyday and four hours the week before the play. "The time we spent was worth it though," replied Jeff Capitola. He added, "Because I had a small part, I was able to watch the show grow and develop."

Doing a play which dealt with a mature subject matter

presented some minor problems for the cast, such as the ages of the characters and the types of characters they had to portray. Asked if he had difficulties portraying a 35-year-old man, Luke Vause answered, "I had some problems with separating myself from the character of Harold Mitchell after spending so much time analyzing his characteristics. But the hardest part was getting hold of your character and maintaining it throughout the entire show." Caroline Barone agreed, "The play was a new experience for me. Blanche was such an extreme from what I've done before but I enjoyed it."



Last minute instructions given by Director Mr. David White gave Seniors Luke Vause, Caroline Barone, Cherri Varnadoe and Jeff Yagher a chance to make minor corrections in their performances. Practicing throughout the summer and everyday after school allowed the cast to perfect small details.

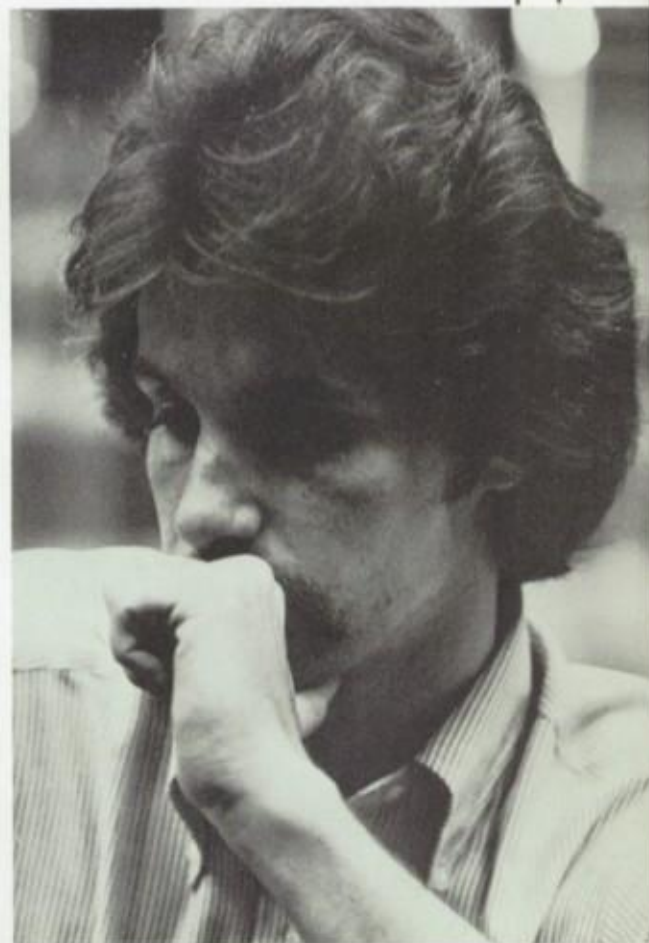
Helpful friends, the doctor (Bob Williams), Harold Mitchell (Luke Vause) and Pablo (Dennis Bowers) guide Stanley Kowalski (Jeff Yagher) to the shower after he beat Stella, his wife. The rehearsal of the scene of Stella's beating illustrated the degree of difficulty the play presented to the cast.





Afraid her true age will show in the bright light, Blanche Dubois (Caroline Barone) watches Harold Mitchell (Luke Vause) as he covers the bare lightbulb with a paper lantern as Stella Kowalski (Cherri Varnadoe) looks on. Blanche's psychological problems created a new challenge for Caroline in portraying her character.

Breaks in rehearsal found Mr. Dave White, director, contemplating the next emotional scene. To help the cast understand the psychological aspects of their characters, Mr. White held discussions.



Cast members had to learn new habits for the play such as smoking and playing cards. Harold Mitchell (Luke Vause) and Stanley Kowalski (Jeff Yagher) demonstrate their new talent while Blanche Dubois (Caroline Barone) and Stella Kowalski (Cherri Varnadoe) gather around the kitchen table to discuss their evening plans.



'Twas the day before Christmas ...

'Twas the day before
Christmas vacation, when
all through the halls,
All the students were stir-
ring and climbing the
walls;
The tests were all studied
for and taken with care,
With hopes that seventh
period soon would be
there;
As the students were leaving,
every Jane, Rick and Fred,
Visions of parties danced in
their heads;



Traditionally the Christmas shopping season started the day after Thanksgiving around the area. Junior Doug Eldred browses throughout Richman Brothers in hopes of finding a present for his father.

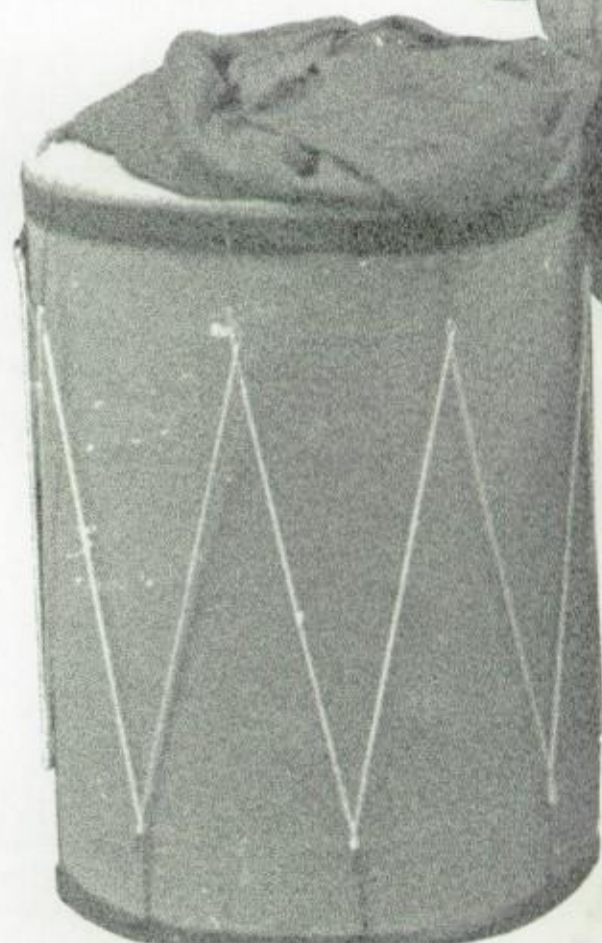
And John in his letter jacket
and I in my vest,
Had finally settled our brains
for a long winter's rest;
When out in the parking lot
there arose such a
clatter,
I sprang from my car to see
what was the matter.
Away from my Chevy I flew
like a flash,
I ran through the snow with a
mad dash.
When what to my wondering eyes
should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and
eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so
lively to see,
I knew in a moment it was
St. McD'.
As rapid as Elks, his cour-
sers they came,
And he whistled and shouted
and called them by name
"Now Dawson! now Durnbaugh!
now Pekarek and Grimes!
On Caton! on Carper! on
Schroeder and Van Tine!
To the top of the smoking
area! to the top of the
wall,

Ready to reveal all his Christmas wishes, Jimmy Barclay sits while Elder-Beerman's Santa Claus listens intently. Local stores hired Santa Clauses to listen to children's Christmas lists.

Now dash away! Dash away!
Dash away all!"
So up to the house-tops the
coursers they flew,

With a sleigh full of warn-
ing slips, and St.
McDaniel too.

Christmas vacation meant a break from school, but not from sports. Sophomore Will Cox leaps for the pass at the only basketball game played during the vacation. Greenhills won, 58-54.



Tinsel and ornaments in hand, Seniors Chris Buchsieb, Jeff Capitola and Chris Zappe put the finishing touches on the Central Unit Christmas tree. Class officers tried to create a holiday atmosphere by decorating the school.

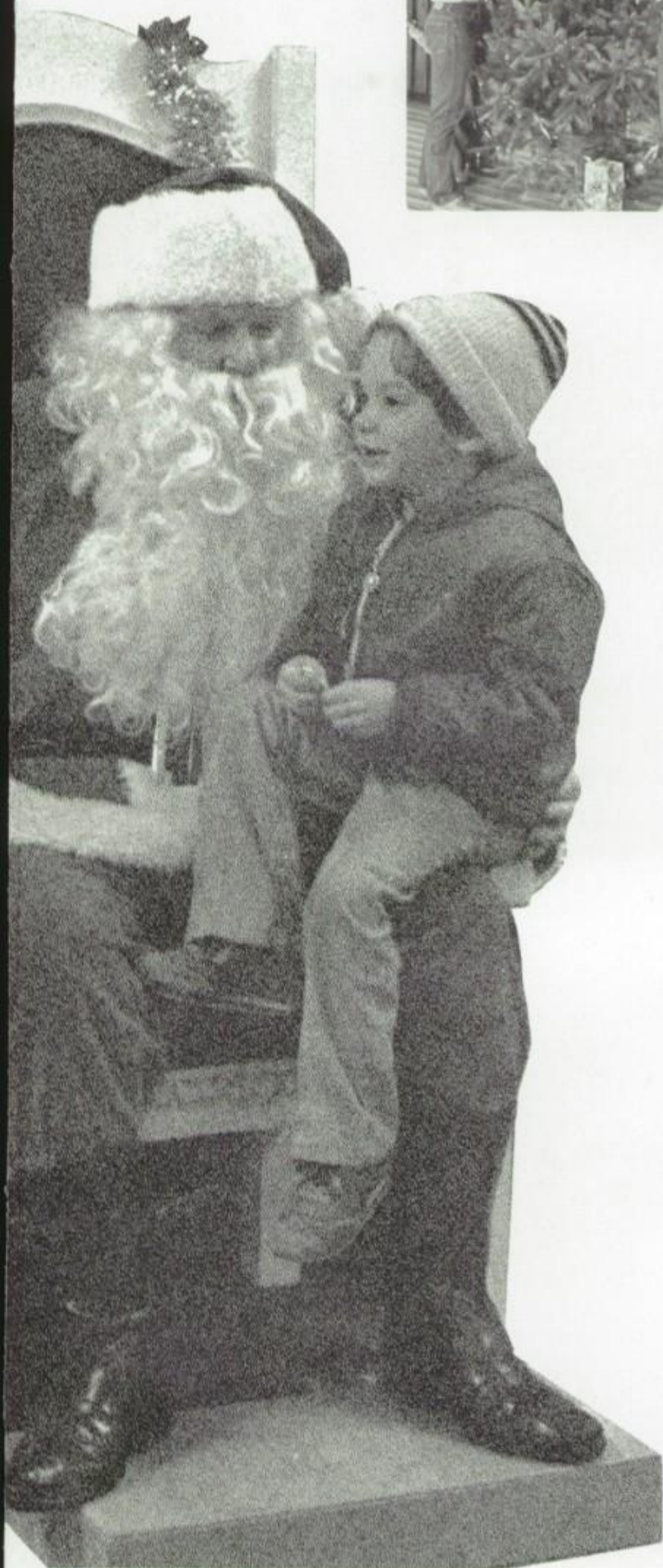


Caught under the mistletoe, Seniors Joy Sipe and Seth Wood share a moment together in the Central lobby. In addition to mistletoe, the class officers decorated the three units with crepe paper and Christmas lights.



And then in a twinkling, I
heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of
each little hoof.
As I started for the sleigh,
and was turning around,
Down the lamp post St. Mc-
Daniel came with a bound.
He was dressed in black and
gold, from his head to his
foot,
And his clothes were all
tarnished with ashes and
soot;
A bundle of warning slips he
flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler
just opening his pack,
His eyes, how they twinkled!
His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses,
his nose like a cherry!
The stump of a pipe he held
tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled
his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a
little round belly,

That shook when he laughed
like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a
right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him
in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a
twist of his head,
Soon made me realize I had
everything to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went
straight to his work,
And filled all the lockers
then turned like a jerk,
Alaying his finger aside of
his nose,
And giving a nod, up the lamp
post he rose;
He sprang to his sleigh, to
his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like
the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim as
he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all. And
to all a good night." ❧



Disco and rock and roll music made almost everyone want to get up and dance as Junior Susan Ousley and Senior Steve Gerspacher enjoy the fast paced music. WOKV disc jockey Charlie Brown played fast and slow songs throughout the evening.

Singled out of the crowd, Seniors Jenny Peters and Andy Miller enjoy each other's company for a few minutes while dancing to a slow song. After the dance ended couples went to parties or out for a late night snack, while some with early curfews went home.



Goin' sleigh ridin' with the 'Clauses'

Unseasonably warm temperatures in the 40's during Dec. 18, 1978, didn't dampen the spirits of those present that evening at the Christmas dance held in the Cline gymnasium.

A festive and casual atmosphere added to the seasonal cheer where couples found it relaxing and easy to have fun. Even though most dressed informally, the traditions of formal dances carried through with corsages, dinner, before the dance and couple pictures taken at the dance.

As well as keeping the old traditions, Senior Class officers started a new one by naming Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Replacing

crowns, Seniors Cyndi Hammer and Chris Zappe wore red stocking caps when named Mr. and Mrs. Claus by Senior Chris Buchseib.

Brightly colored decorations tied in with the theme "Evergreen."

Continuous music by WOKV disc jockey, Charlie Brown, kept couples on their feet through the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 🎄

Watching the ceremonies, attendants gather around to see the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Seniors Nancy Blacker and Jeff Capitola smile as they see a fellow classmate, Chris Zappe, receive a kiss after being chosen Mr. Claus. Nominations and voting took place the week before.





Congratulations and flowers presented by Senior Class Officer Jim Morrissey add happiness for the newly-elected couple Chris Zappe and Cyndi Hammer. The Senior Class started a new tradition for the dance by having a Mr. and Mrs. Claus, and to tie in with the season, red caps replaced crowns.

Pine trees and an antique sleigh made a winter background for couple pictures. Juniors Mark Padgett and Beth Wood listen to photographer Mark Gerspacher as he gives them last minute posing instructions. Class officers chose the natural setting for its unique quality and to tie with the theme "Evergreen."



'It's ranked among the tops'

"Combined work made 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' what it was. Everybody put in many hours of their time to make the play really good," stated one play member. Practices filled most of the cast members' time, as they occurred every night from 7 to 9, Saturday afternoons from noon to 2 and Sunday for two hours.

Tryouts took place during the third week in September in the Elktonian room. Daily announcements gave students the chance to try out for the play, even if the students did not have past experience in acting. Fifty-three students showed up at the tryouts. Mr. Jim Hawley, director of the play, watched each student's acting

abilities for two days and came up with a cast consisting of six students. Richard Topper played the part of Charlie Brown; Jeff Capitola, Snoopy; Joyce Dunathon, Peppermint Patty; Ann Forgy, Lucy; Bob Williams, Linus; and Dennis Bowers played Schroeder. He also chose nine extras for bit parts.

Students ranked "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" highest among the fall plays after having the chance to see it on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Having three evening performances and one matinee show gave students the chance to view the most popular play. "Dramatics" magazine also selected the play as the most popular student show in high

school.

The magazine took a poll throughout the Centerville area on school plays, and Jim Hawley's cast ranked high.

An abundance of imagination and work added to the short skits that portrayed the Charlie Brown characters. Mr. Jim Hawley called it a musical spoof. "The play was so good that the audience gave the actors a standing ovation before the play even finished the last skit," replied one sophomore girl.

The show paid for itself before the end of the first night. The extra money went to the theater department. Mr. Jim Hawley stated, "I thought the kids put in a lot of hard work and did a super job."

"If Charlie Brown gets a hit he'll be the hero. If not he'll be the goat," according to the Peanuts gang at their annual spring baseball game. In his cartoons, Charles Schultz depicted Charlie Brown as the manager of the team who always "managed" to lose the game.

Assisted by Linus (Bob Williams), Schroeder (Dennis Bowers) and Peppermint Patty (Joyce Dunathon), a dull Charlie Brown (Richard Topper) realizes he doesn't have to stay that way and can change. His confidence restored, Charlie realizes, "Happiness is being yourself." The cast of "Charlie Brown" used singing to help express the "simple sincerity that's often exploited in our world."





It all adds up, but not the way Lucy would like it. Lucy discovers, by use of a personality survey, that all her friends believe her to be truly a crabby person. Only crabby on stage, Ann Forgy memorized her lines and also choreographed all school plays.

Determination and some luck give Snoopy (Jeff Capitola) the will to go after the Red Baron. By the use of a fur jumpsuit, black grease paint and some imagination, Jeff expressed Snoopy's thoughts to the audience during three nights' performances.

Worried about her crabby personality, Lucy approaches Charlie Brown with the crabbiness survey. While Charlie Brown thinks of an answer, Snoopy gives Lucy a 110 ranking of his own. In two months, the cast spent 80 hours learning lines.



It's supper and Snoopy couldn't be happier as he shows his appreciation to Charlie Brown by doing his version of the soft shoe. Snoopy highlighted the play by speaking thoughts and pulling such antics as dancing, kissing the girls and pretending to be an eagle.



Not just 'one of those years'

Starting the year off, the blizzard began early Jan. 26, coming out of Louisiana and whirling through the Dayton area with winds exceeding 60 mph. Storm clouds dropped 13 inches of snow, but in some areas high winds caused drifting which made it seem like much more. Roads became impassable and hundreds of people went without electrical power.

Thousands of people mourned the death of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey from

Minnesota. Although he and his associates knew he had terminal pelvic cancer, he remained the "happy warrior" to the end, Jan. 13.

Traditionally, May marked the month for the Kentucky Derby. Affirmed won the Derby and later went on to win the triple crown, beating Alidar by a nose in the Belmont Stakes.

On the human side, relief came to seniors when they finished their last days of school during May. On May 26, seniors came back for recognition and the awards assembly. Once again, CHS captured the WOL All Sports Trophy for the third year in a row, which retired it in the trophy case. The following evening, seniors filed into U.D. Arena for the final step in graduation. Three weeks later on June 9, the remaining student body finished their last day of school before summer vacation.

Italy remained in a state of shock after Red Brigades terrorists kidnaped Premier of Italy, Aldo Moro on March 16. Eleven guerrillas blocked Moro's car, killed five of his bodyguards and abducted Moro. On May 9, Italian police found Moro's bullet-ridden

body in an abandoned car in Rome.

Closer to home, the U.S. Senate approved two Panama Canal treaties backed by the Carter administration.

"Grease", "Jaws 2", and "Heaven Can Wait" filled the month of July with fun while "Shadow Dancing", "You're The One That I Want", "King Tut", "Baker Street", and "Last Dance" played from radios.

A new birth style hit the world with the first authenticated birth of a human baby conceived in a test tube. On July 25, in Lancashire, England, Lesley Brown gave birth to a five pound, 12 ounce baby girl, Louise.

Israel formally rejected the U.S. peace plan while we had our own peace problems in America as Nazis rallied in Chicago. The Soviet Union convicted two U.S. reporters and to top it off, President Carter warned his staff about the illegal use of drugs and the consequences of getting caught.

Baseball season arrived in full swing when Pete Rose hit in 44 consecutive ball games, ending his hitting streak on July 31. He tied the National League record but fell 12 short of the major league record set by Joe DiMaggio.

A crisis occurred when the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholics, Pope Paul VI succumbed to a heart attack on Aug. 6. Over 100,000 mourners gathered to honor the 80-year-old Pope at his funeral held on Aug. 12. Albino Luciani, 65, was elected the 264th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church Aug. 26 by the Sacred College of Cardinals on the first day of balloting. Luciani selected the name John Paul II.

And in March, President Carter oversaw the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. ♦

Grand slamming another hit, Pete Rose adds one more to his hitting streak. When his streak ended on July 31, Pete tied the National League record of 44 consecutive ball game hits.



Heavy snow and cold temperatures accompanied the blizzard that hit the Ohio Valley on Jan. 26, 1978, which left most roads blocked and impassable. On a back road in Miami County, a snow plow attempts to clear the road the morning after the blizzard.

For a third consecutive year, CHS captured the WOL All Sports Trophy gaining the right to retire it to the school's trophy case. Senior Class President-Elect Chris Zappe presents the trophy to the student body at the Senior Recognition and Awards Assembly.



Not just 'one of those years'

Summer abruptly came to an end when Aug. 29 rolled around and students headed back to school for the start of a new year.

Interests arose as new T.V. shows such as "Battlestar Galactica" and "Mork and Mindy" previewed and secured spots on the top ten.

Muhammad Ali defeated Leon Spinks, the former World Boxing Association Heavyweight Champion Sept. 15 in a unanimous 15 round decision. Ali became the first boxer ever to claim a heavyweight title three times.

Tragedy struck when a

Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided and plunged into a San Diego residential area on Sept. 25. Considered the nation's worst air disaster, the crash left 144 people dead.

Another shock came when Pope John Paul I passed away only 34 days after his election. He died on Sept. 28 as the result of cardiac arrest.

Selected by the Sacred college of Cardinals, Korol Wojtyla served as the new pope for the Roman Catholic Church. His election, on the eighth ballot, came on the second day of voting. He became the first non-Italian elected as pope in 456 years.

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert each won the tennis U.S. Open in men and women's singles on Sept. 10. Evert became the first woman since Helen Jacobs to win four consecutive U.S. titles.

The New York Yankees won their second straight World Championship Oct. 17, when they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game of the World Series.

On Nov. 18, United States Rep. Leo Ryan and 13 other Americans were gunned down on an airstrip in Guyana by

members of the Peoples Temple Cult. Hours later Guyanese troops found more than 900 possible suicide victims including cult leader Rev. Jim Jones. Eight days later in the forenoon of Nov. 26, Dan White, a former San Francisco City Supervisor, sneaked a 38 caliber revolver into city hall and killed Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk. White surrendered and later pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

While in world affairs, the Nobel Peace prizes were awarded to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Premier Manacham Begin of Israel for their effort at making peace in the Middle East.

Closer to home, the Elk football team captured the WOL for the second consecutive year while the Soccer Team won the WOL for the second consecutive year.

Frustration drove Woody Hayes, head football coach for Ohio State University, a little too far, and cost him his job. During the Gator Bowl, Woody tried to hit a Clemson player who had just embarrassed OSU with a killing interception. Ohio State University "released him of his duties" after coaching the team 28 years.

Earlier in the month, Israel's first woman prime minister, Golda Meir died at the age of 80 on Dec. 8 in a Jerusalem hospital, reportedly of leukemia.

On the lighter side, December marked a month of numerous successful film releases such as "Halloween", "California Suite", "Superman", "Magic" and "The Wiz". Hit songs such as "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "Freak Out," and "MacArthur Park" became among the most popular. 🍁

Former CHS graduate, Sher Lynn Patrick poses for a celebrity shot. Sher received fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.



Graduation plays a very important role for the Class of '78, as the students listen to Valedictorian Linda Peterson recite a poem "Desiderata." Dave Hays and Jon Strayer also had the honor of giving a speech at the commencement.

State champion girls' double tennis team, Junior Cindy Scheper and Sophomore Kristy Spangenberg present the state champion plaque to Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel at the Xenia football game. They won the final round 7-5, 6-2.

Upset over Professor Nemur's (Tim Himes) decision to take Charlie to a science convention, Dr. Strauss (Kent Primrose) argues about Charlie's future. The seriousness of the parts demanded time and practice to bring across the sobriety of the scene.

Teacher and friend, Alice Kinnian, (Mary Lindenschmidt) taught Charlie (Luke Vause) the basic skills necessary to live after the operation. For the first time, Mary played a leading role in a play.



Images of the "old" Charlie (Ed Grudus) haunt him during an outing with Alice Kinnian (Mary Lindenschmidt). Effective symbolism and imagery used by the cast members brought to the audience the feeling of sympathy.



Flowers during February?

Visiting the Adult Mental Retardation School and watching the movie "Larry", based on the experiences of a retarded man, helped performers of "Flowers for Algernon" in understanding and developing their characters for the winter play.

During the final week in November, Directors Mr. Bob Grueber and Mrs. Elaine Walz and student directors Senior

Sharon Hurley, Juniors Lauri Sipowitz and Elizabeth Walters held try-outs for three days to fill the 26 needed parts.

"It was very challenging for everyone," replied Junior Student Director Elizabeth Walters.

Senior Luke Vause captured the lead part of Charlie. Juniors Tim Himes (Professor Nemor), Bob Williams (Burt Seldon) and Seniors Ken Primrose (Dr. Strauss), and Mary Lindenschmidt (Alice Kinnian) followed Luke in filling the rest of the lead parts.

Mr. Grueber and Mrs. Walz held practices Monday through Friday including some Satur-

days after the Christmas holidays until show dates Feb. 15, 16, 17.

"'Flowers for Algernon' is a very hard play to do," replied Senior Student Director Sharon Hurley.

The play focused on Charlie, a mentally retarded adult who has an operation which increases his I.Q. well over genius level, but in the end he regresses even lower than before he had the operation.

"'Flowers for Algernon' has been a learning experience for both the directors and the actors in the play," Sharon added. 🌸

Newly acquired intelligence caused problems and caused employer Mrs. Donner (Christy Hill) to dismiss Charlie (Luke Vause) from his job at the bakery. This scene demonstrated one of the humorous struggles Charlie experienced throughout his life.



Recording his innermost thoughts, Charlie (Luke Vause) contemplates new feelings towards his instructor, Miss Kinnian. Off stage, Luke researched and put a lot of concentrated effort into his role.

Flashbacks illustrated Charlie (Ed Grudus) as a child again and the struggles he and his parents (Dave Short and Jeri Ruzika) went through in his youth. Three different actors portrayed the part of Charlie through childhood, adolescence and adulthood to give the play a realistic effect.

Does anybody out here have a light?

The time, 7:30 a.m. and students had just begun to arrive in buses and cars. One half hour before advisory period, students gathered in the commons and Central Lobby chatted with friends and discussed the day ahead of them. This sounds like an average high school. But Centerville went beyond the average. For not only did students mill in the lobby but some also visited one of two unique smoking areas. The smoking areas, located outside of East and West Units, furnished students with an area to chat with friends and have a cigarette.



Where does yellow mean stop? It applies to the East and West Unit smoking areas. Principals used the idea of yellow lines to keep smokers in the assigned area. A poll taken by students showed that most smokers felt the lines seemed useless as Bob Briant, Joe Anthony and Guy Lawrence demonstrate in the East Unit smoking area.



Protected from the weather, Junior Damon Ortberg and Sophomore Kimberly Fagestron withstand an afternoon drizzle. With no shelter over the East Unit smoking area, students had to fend for themselves and try to stay warm and dry during the fall and winter months.

times even after school. The students who took the survey averaged at two times a day, which came to ten times a week. Some even went to the extreme of 50 times a week.

What do students visiting the area two or three times a day do? The recent survey

The smoking area originated in 1972 when student council proposed the idea to Dr. Carl Adams, who approved the plan. The area contained blacktop, one bench and yellow lines to keep people in the designated areas. As the smoking area came about so did a noticeable change in the bathrooms. They became fresher smelling and cleaner looking. One 16-year-old commented, "It's good because smoking is allowed. People don't have to sneak a last minute cigarette in the bathrooms." A recent survey completed by students showed that a majority thought the smoking area should stay.

When did smokers find the time? Most students went out before school, between classes, during lunch and some-



showed that most students simply went out to enjoy the outside. The survey also showed that marijuana smoking happened daily. One senior who commented on pot in the smoking area said, "When the windows are open, you

can smell the 'good times' rolling in from the smoking area all the way in class."

Since students spent a portion of the day in the area, a questionnaire gave smokers a chance to speak

"You let loose out there," commented one senior about the smoking area. These students have decided to partake in a "relaxing" situation during lunch period in West Unit. Students said they discovered the smoking area a change from the classroom atmosphere.



"When the windows are open, you can smell the 'good times' rolling in from the smoking area."

out about changes and improvements.

A number of smokers and nonsmokers said a shelter of some kind would be nice. As one 17-year-old put it, "Just a tarp over part of the area would be great." Other suggestions came up about a few new benches and possibly a working clock. Getting rid of yellow lines appeared often as students felt them useless.

Smoking area worthwhile or not? No one can say for sure. One examines the fact that students do go out frequently and have a desire to improve the area. And if that doesn't seem convincing, just check out the sparkling bathrooms. 

Time between classes gives Junior Cathy Coon a minute to light her cigarette as Junior Theresa Gibson and Sophomore Kimberly Fagstron discuss their plans for the rest of the day. Not only did students visit the smoking areas to have a smoke but they also went to socialize with friends.



Locker decorating for most games and meets almost always claimed a big part in spirit boosting. Juniors Leslie Riner, Jenny Day and Nita Patel take time to decorate Junior Brian Thie's locker the night before their biggest cross country meet of the season.

Determination and work added spirit to the athletic teams as Sophomore Gay Snyder prepares a poster for decorating the soccer players' houses. The cheerleaders planned to decorate Captain Mike Zorbrist's house before the reserve B soccer game against Oakwood.



Packed into the cheering section, students show their spirit by the extremely large amount of students arriving at the Fairmont West game. Student support helped the Elks to beat WOL archrival Fairmont West by the score of 14-7.

Victorious once again, Centerville beat highly ranked Wiley Groves, 6-1, during a Saturday night soccer game. After hearing about the game through newspapers and pep assemblies, students arrived extra early to see the game.



'They really helped us out'

"Almost everyone contributes some part of spirit especially the Pep Club, so that athletic teams can get enough confidence for their games or meets," stated sophomore Laurie Renners, chairman of the Pep Club.

Two senior cheerleaders, Nina Harris and Pam Harper, took complete charge of the new pep club consisting of 40 girls.

Although boys had the chance to join, none chose to do so. "Never before have

pupils been able to run a club of any sort during or after school. Teachers have always organized all of the school activities," stated Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus.

Club members made posters after school for teams such as tennis, football, cross country, soccer, wrestling, basketball, track and gymnastics. Students in the club also made paper decorations for the lockers. The cheerleaders took the decorations from the club members

and decorated the lockers the night before the game, where as in 1977 the cheerleaders made all of the decorations and then decorated the lockers.

"It just took too much time to make all of the posters and decorations and then decorate the lockers, considering the number of players on a team. The Pep Club really helps the team out. They add a lot of spirit and enthusiasm," stated Sophomore cheerleader Debbie Brainard. 



Color and showmanship inspires players and fans as Krisi McAllister, Nina Harris, Pam Harper and ball boy Mike Gregg wait for players to break through the sign.

'Sticking' up in the traditional fashion

"They make you a part of the game. They definitely add to the school spirit," commented Junior Susan Anderson.

On March 31, judges selected 18 girls to form the new squads.

The top six girls made up the varsity football and basketball squad with the next best six girls forming varsity soccer and wrestling.

The last six girls became the

reserve group.

Chosen by the jumps, voice and original cheers, the top cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading camp at Ohio State.

During the week of June 18-22, they improved on their styles and learned new cheers along with cheerleaders from the entire country.

Each night the girls cap-

tured the spirit stick and at the end of the week they also won the district championship award.

And if that wasn't enough, all the cheerleaders at the camp voted Centerville as the friendliest and most spirited allowing the girls to come home with the friendship key.

Not only did cheerleaders acquire cheers at camp, but

they also received new uniforms for the '78-'79 season. All three groups put in their own money and got uniforms. Raising money during '77-'78 enabled the cheerleaders to purchase jackets and new pompons.

Even though the new ideas and uniforms appeared, the CHS spirit has been around for a long time. 



Cheerleaders: Front row: Krisi McAllister, Lynn Halloran, Nina Harris, Pam Harper, Denise Wheeler, Danita Brainard. Second row: Karen Lesniak, Debbie Egelston, Beth Silvestri, Jenny Delaney, Debbie Brainard, Linda Duffey. Back row: Lisa Moody, Gay Snyder, Mindy Miller, Adviser Mary Ann Goetcheus, Karen Cantrell, Wendy Martin, and Mellisa Moody.

Close calls and tense moments at the Fairmont West football game attract Junior Denise Wheeler's attention. The cheerleaders spent time observing the progress of the game and, through cheers, relayed the "spirit" message to the crowd in their own special way.





Perfect timing and "straight as an arrow" form give Junior Co-Captain Beth Sylvestri the technique to complete a cheerleading kick during the "Fight Song." Beth cheered on the varsity soccer squad for two years and held the title of co-captain for her senior year in 1978-79.



Thrilled by a touchdown during the Troy game, Juniors Danita Brainard and Krisi McAllister jump at the thought of a possible win. After moments like touchdowns and field goals, the cheerleaders broke away from routine cheers and did individual jumps and shouts.

Despite cool temperatures, reserve cheerleader Mellisa Moody keeps a smile on her face and withstands the nippy wind in her warm winter uniform during the Stebbins game. Raising enough money in 1978 enabled all three cheerleading squads to purchase new winter jackets.



Dressed in an old-fashioned cheerleading uniform, Senior Nina Harris waits for football captains to finish all their pep talks before beginning a "'50's day" assembly. Cheerleaders attended all pep assemblies and games and wore their uniforms on special days.

Forming a routine line up, Juniors Danita Brainard and Krisi McAllister, Senior Co-Captains Pam Harper and Nina Harris and Juniors Lynn Halloran and Denise Wheeler perform a cheer at the Troy football game. The cheerleaders stayed after school to learn new routines.

Rookies rate with regulars

Rigorous practices became routine for the 70 members of the Coeds directed by Miss Debbie Carroll and Miss Pam Gillespie. Because only 35 sophomores and junior girls returned to the corps, 35 new girls gained positions on Coeds as regulars and reserves.

Miss Carroll said, "I wasn't worried about having so many new girls this year. It was just a challenge we were presented with."

Beginning in June, the new Coeds attended practices to develop their skills of kicking, marching and commanding. In August, all of the 70 girls practiced together working up to three times a day.

One Coed stated, "It was probably the hardest time I have ever gone through but it brought us closer together and made us number one."

In July, all of the corps traveled to the University of Cincinnati to attend a drill team camp. At camp the Coeds learned different types of routines including a jazz routine that used trash cans as props.

Junior Liz Polanski gave an idea of how hard the Coeds

worked when she said, "We practiced so much at camp that we used hair dryers on our legs to try to help the sore muscles." She also added, "Boy, did we learn how to sweat a lot!"

In the Miss UC contest, held the third day of camp, Captain Jill Schaar, Second Lt. Sue Morton, First Lt. Jayne Berberich and Lisa Bartlett made it to the top ten therefore making the four members of the All American Drill Team. The top three officers then went to Vincennes University to participate in another camp.

There they received superior ratings and were voted the most outstanding officer line.

"Sell the show," a familiar phrase heard by all the girls before participating in competitions, gave them determination to do their best.

The time spent at practices and camp paid off when the Coeds received first place awards at Tecumseh Band Contest, the Music Bowl and the Miamisburg Band Contest where the Best Captain award went to Senior Jill Schaar. The Coeds also received the highest score of the 11 teams participating at the Eleventh

Annual Coed Invitational even though they did not compete.

Once school began, the Coeds participated two hours every day after school to perfect the football shows. Straying from the usual props used by other drill teams, Director Miss Carroll chose props ranging from boxes, tamborines, oars and hoops to bobby socks and letter sweaters to add an extra sparkle to the shows.

But the practicing went on for the Coeds. For the past four years the Coeds have won the State Championship title. About the state competition in March, Captain Jill Schaar said, "State has always been a challenge but I think we're ready for it this year." 

Privileges on Senior Night included the Senior Coeds performing during pre-game by themselves. Wearing a traditional senior mum, Stacey Varella marches to the "Fight Song" at her last football game on Friday Nov. 10 against Fairmont West.

Although the Coeds could not place in the Invitational, they earned the highest score of all the drill teams. Senior Carla Trulson, Juniors Jenny Marovich and Ann Thomas perform the "tamborine routine."



Posed on the sideline, Sophomore Sheila Polak and Junior Linda Hatfield watch for their cue to exit from the football field after the halftime show. Both Linda and Sheila performed as regulars during their first year as Coeds.



Yellow and white hoops added color to the entrance routine at the Annual Coed Invitational. Second Lt. Sue Morton takes her place while the rest of the corps lines up for the award-winning performance.





Kneeling on the sideline at a home football game, Junior Susan French waits to exit while the band plays the finale. Props, such as oars, added special effects to the Coeds' five football shows.

Salutes to the audience ended the "tamborine routine" performed at the Coed Invitational. Senior Captain Jill Schaar competes for her third year at the Invitational.



Coeds: Front row: Karen Kiray, Carla Trulson, Jayne Berberich, Jill Schaar, Sue Morton, Lisa Lewis, Dianne Egelston. Second row: Cindy Rose, Gloria Gimbrone, Shana Young, Angela Moore, Tara Carter, Lisa Bartlett, Sondra McEldowney, Tina Vitale, Beth Finks, Monica Payne, Libby Moore, Tracey Kilgore. Third row: Lorie Smith, Lynn Ringwall, Sheila Polak, Genevive Coombs, Linda Hatfield, Allison Booth, Joan Bateson, Donna Ernst, Julie Harbison, Sandee Pavlak, Lisa Elliott, Vira Bartel, Missy Funderburg, Trisha Bayus, Jill Catchpool. Fourth row: Natalie Konicki, Ann Thomas, Jenny Marovich, Susanne Winslow, Renee Rust, Susan French, Caroline Duffy, Kelli Marshall, Stephanie Snyder, Sonya Zeller, Pam McKinney, Lisa Evans, Stacey Varella, Gretchen Amstutz, Sue Galbraith, Judy Dahl, Tami Gant. Back row: Chris Clark, Becky Diamante, Sue Weir, Chris Richey, Debbie Walford, Paula McFall, Liz Polanski, Margaret Zeigler, Marsha Sinewe, Melissa Rosenbaum, Gayle Ptacek, Darcie Tilton, Shari Goeke, Anne Hummel, Kathy Miller, Deena Caldwell, Jenny Sensenbaugh, Sonya McCoy, Jenny Day.

Money makes the dreams come true

Money makes the difference when trying to finance a dream, and some students considered a dream a necessity. For the girls that supported the boys' teams the money eliminated their needs, uniforms and equipment for their particular sport. It also paid for buses to take the team to away games and

tournaments as well as paying for locker decorations. Language clubs needed money to pay for trips, parties and other club activities. Other clubs, such as the fishing or ski club, used money to lessen the expenses of their various expeditions. Coeds needed money for general operating expenses as did other groups.

How did these different groups go about making money? You name it, they sold it. Groups sold anything including candy bars, calendars, button, raffle tickets, carmel apples, candies, coloring books, and frizbees

Various German baked goods attract some customers as Sophomores Amy Albrect and Mary Kreider wait for a customer's decision along with Senior Joe Richardson. The money made from the bake sales helped pay for field trips and parties planned by the German Club.



Tradition strikes on Seniors' Mum Day as Senior Tracy Taylor takes a few minutes to pin on her flower. Senior class officers took charge of selling the mums.



what they called "Incentive Sales." They sold blankets, tote bags and penlights. Since Coeds charged more, they only needed one money making project.

"I went to one house and this little eight-year old kid answered the door. I asked if his mom was home and he slugged me in the stomach!"

Sound boring? Not really. Some very strange things have happened to people while selling, making the job more interesting.

"It was fun but we did have some embarrassing moments," remarked Junior Cathy McRae, who was selling for Bobby Soccers. "I picked up a frisbee to give to one customer and the plastic broke and all the popcorn fell out. The customer, a little boy, started bawling me out. I felt so dumb!"

"I went to one house and this little eight-year-old kid answered the door. I asked if

Even class officers have to make money as Senior's Class President Chris Zappe sells Junior Cathy Reno a hazel nut candy bar. The Senior Class needed money-making projects to pay back the money they owed the Junior Class after they borrowed it for the 1978 Prom.

his mom was home and he slugged me in the stomach. Then he slammed the door in my face. As I was walking away, his mom opened the door and apologized. She bought a tote bag that cost ten dollars," added Junior Liz Polanski. "Some bad things happened too," she continued. "A Coed was selling incentives and when this one man answered the door his dog ran out of the house and into the street. A van hit the dog and the dog was killed. It was sad, but the guy still bought a penlight." Some people had other feelings about selling.

"I'm lucky because I've never had to sell anything but



"It's hard to sell things for your class just because of the competition from other students."

Girl Scout cookies. I sold 25 boxes to my grandmother and quit at that," explained Junior Kathie Soderquist.

"It's hard to sell things for your class just because of the competition from other students. It's embarrassing to bother people who have already been asked to buy whatever you are selling," remarked Junior Cathy Reno.

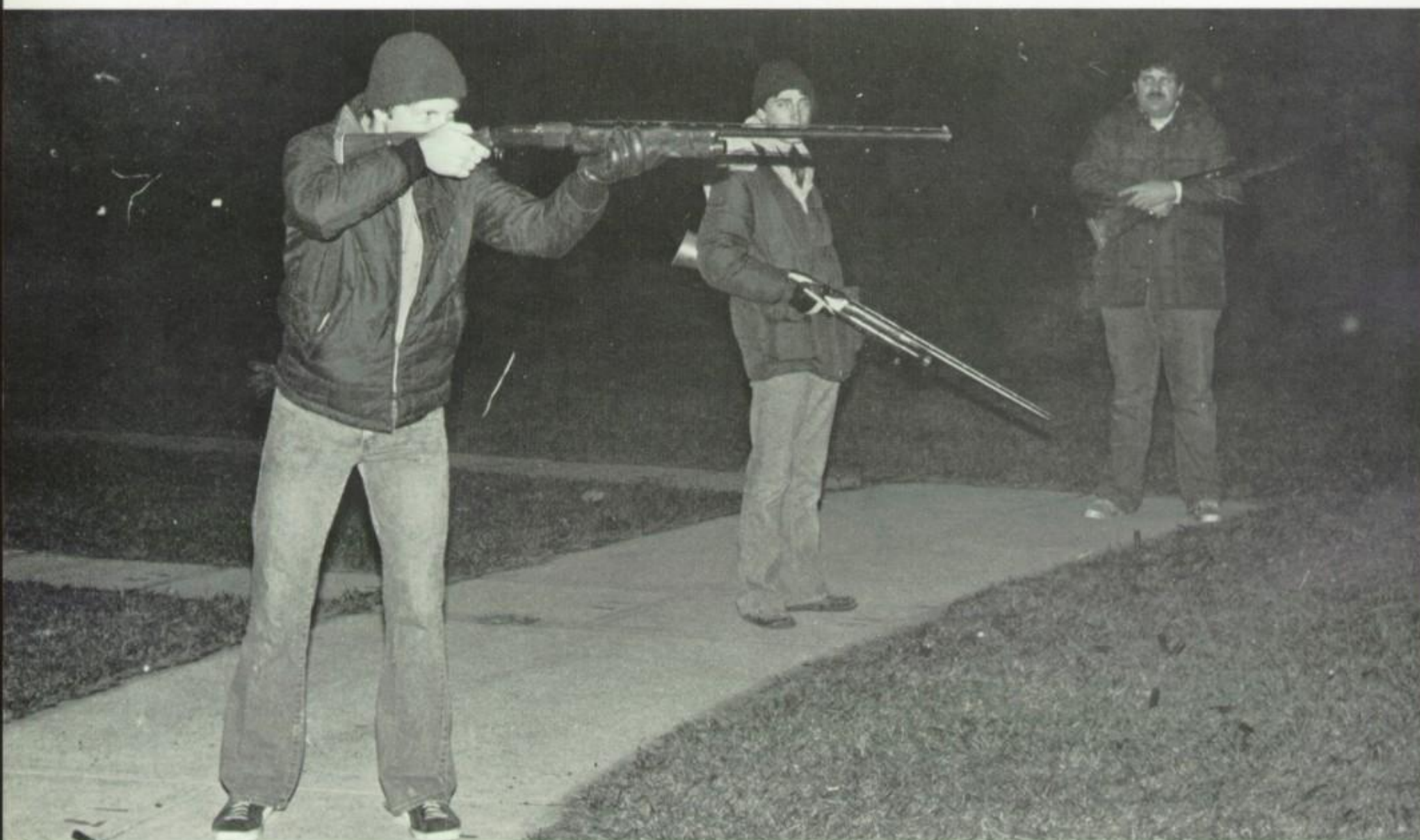
Pro or con, most students agreed that without money, their teams and organization wouldn't have been able to operate, and in order to get the needed money, they had to raise it themselves. ❖



Spirit buttons sold by Pin-Ups represented students' pride as one new Sophomore Pin-Up Julie Sensenbaugh sells a button to Sophomore Sonia Winner. The money supported the wrestling team in past by buying Gatoraid and paying the entrance fees for tournaments.



Aiming at the clay pigeon, Senior Chris Wadham practices trap shooting while Senior John Hollar waits for his turn, and the Sportsman's Club Adviser, Mr. Steven Haines, looks on. The Sportsman's Club won two trap shooting events involving five area schools.



Fishing Club: Front row: Tim Jackson, Eric Pipkorn, Mark Martens, Mike Markley, Geoff Miller. Back row: Adviser Mr. Tim Engleka, Mark Lusa, Kevin Baughn, Al Savage, Dave Mesuimen, Adviser Mr. Dennis Hays.

Sportsman's Club: Front row: Brad Burkhalter, Ken Mansfield, Stephanie Rumford, Mark Martens, John Black, Jim Duncan. Back row: Adviser Mr. Don Spicer, John Berthy, Kevin Baughn, Rob Gerhardt, Brian Lambek, Mitch Nuscher, Adviser Mr. Steven Haines.

Future plans for weekend ski trips and outings held at Sugar Creek Ski Hills included most of Ski Club's first meetings. Senior President Claude Campbell informs club members of the weekend trip.



Bravin' the great outdoors

Gun safety, trap shooting, habitat development and wildlife management composed the format of the Sportsman's Club, which met every Tuesday at the Miamisburg Sportsman's Club. With approximately 19 members consisting of 18 boys and one girl, the Sportsman's Club won two important trap shooting tournaments against five teams and 45 shooters.

Membership required six to twelve hours of training and passing a test. By-laws for the club, advised by Mr. Don

Spicer and Mr. Steven Haines, consisted of paying a \$5.00 dues and perfect attendance at all meetings.

As a money-making project, the club sponsored a room in the Kettering Jaycees "Haunted Nightmare" which helped to raise over \$100.

For a future activity the club hoped to hold their own trap shooting tournament involving 12 area schools.

Adviser Mr. Steven Haines stated, "The Sportsman's Club is one of the most educational clubs and a lifetime

recreational activity."

Listening to guest speakers and viewing films included some of the Fishing Club activities.

Meeting the first Wednesday of every month, the 20 members invited anyone who had an interest in fishing. Adviser Mr. Tim Engelka arranged to have guest speakers and movies with information to help members for the annual fishing tournament held from April to October.

With future tentative plans for weekend trips to Boyne, Mich., and Bellefontaine, Ohio, the Ski Club held its first meeting in November with 150 students attending.

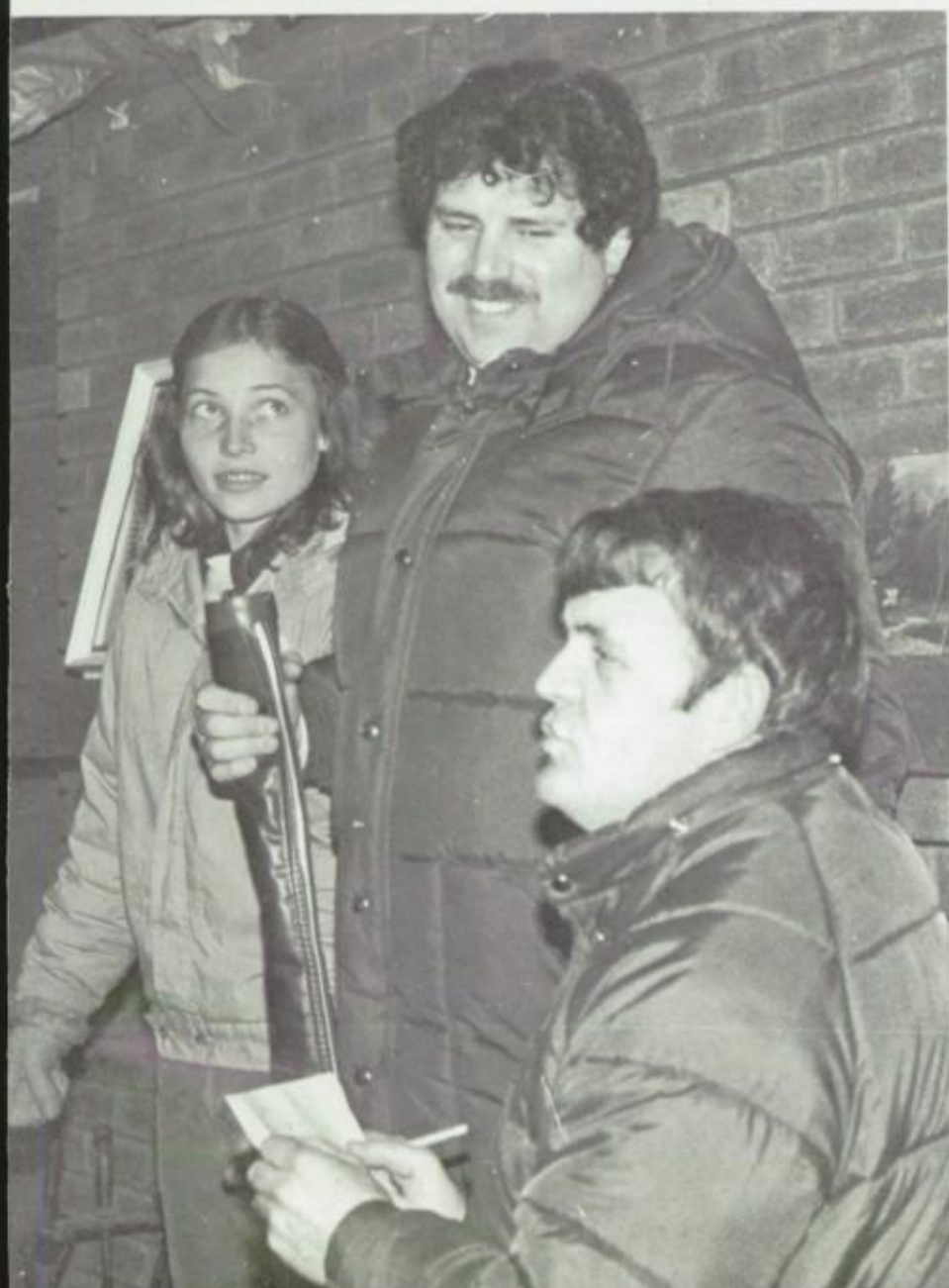
Adviser Mr. Terry Finegan and club officers Lori Lechansky, Lynn Halloran, Doug Kohls, Sarah Burnap and Claude Campbell planned a trip to Mansfield, Ohio, and numerous events at Sugar Creek Ski Hills in Bellbrook when cold temperatures and snow arrived. ❄️



Ski Club: Front row: Skip Morrill, Liz Polanski, George Maly, Lorrie Harper, Doug Kohls, Diane Lutey, Stephanie Von Ohain, Darcie Tilton, Cary Hager, Nancy Emmerich, Becky Kirkpatrick, Vicki Weiss, Dawn McGee, Diane Crume, Mike Foley. **Second row:** Kim Krause, Lynne Frankenfeld, Diana Snead, Pat Williamson, Mike Spearman, Brian Haschart, Mike Roberts, Dale Lewis, Glenn Davis, Mark Martens, John Laake, Stephanie Smith, Vicki Rumford, Janet Woods, Karen Cellars. **Third row:** Lynn Halloran, Lori Leschansky, Carol Suttman, Ron Bud-

zik, Christopher Smith, Scudder Briggs, Kathie Kindler, Dianne Egelston, Jim Pickard, Sarah Burnap, Sherri Johnson, Ginger Kissell, Lori Kobes, Ed Kissill, Steffani Hix. **Fourth row:** Barbara Bernstein, Cathy Reno, Robb Smith, Mark Bonac, David Leary, Ron Titus, Jeff Bell, David Lutey, Susan Bishop, Pete Bartlett, Geoff Campbell, Noel Das, Lynne Ringwall, Joann Altenburg, Tracie Hix. **Back row:** Linda Harte, Genevieve Coombs, Sue Weir, Dennis Henderson, Mark Massey, Claude Campbell.

As the only girl member of Sportsman's Club, Stephanie Rumford listens to advisers Mr. Steven Haines and Mr. Don Spicer give last minute instructions for the night's session. The club held its meetings every week at the Miamisburg Sportsman's Club.



Pies + projects = profit

"Gone unseen, good feelings are their rewards," remarked Key Club adviser Mr. Del Heuser concerning the time and effort put in by its members. Key Club supported the community as true blue kids who helped support the needs of others while supporting themselves at the same time.

One form of service contributed funds for groups in the area. Selling pies, sponsoring paper drives and working for a profit as Frisch's helped raise the money which benefited Barnies Children's Hospital, Centerville Township Library

Decision making, an important job, faces President Junior Dave Jones, as he tries to determine issues of importance. Dave relied on notes to find ways to make money for the upcoming events, such as holiday parties, trips and seminars.

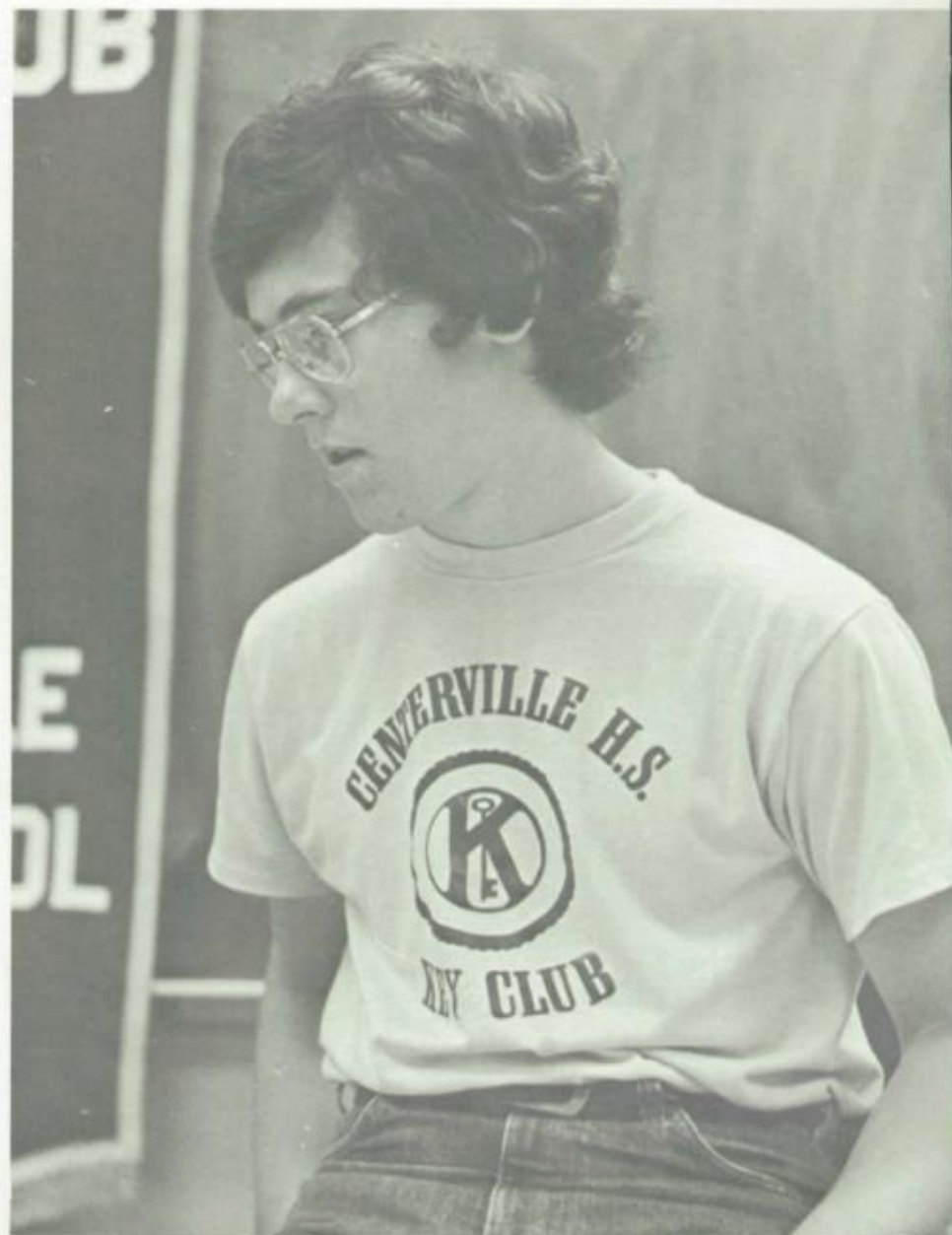
Not just students, but teachers also took an active part in Key Club. Mr. Del Heuser listens carefully to the agenda being given on the next month's activities. Mr. Heuser had been with the club for two years and represents the faculty at all functions.

and a number of clubs and organizations.

As well as service, challenges such as running a local Kiwanis meeting, shoveling snow, and other odd jobs faced those members willing to work extra hours.

In 1978 membership opened to all students who could achieve and maintain at least a C average. Members numbered 31 with 20 boys and 11 girls with four top officers; Junior Dave Jones, president, Senior Heidi Straughen, vice president, Senior Warren Lague, secretary, and Sophomore Paul Sweeney, treasurer, presided over all meetings which took place on Wednesday evenings throughout the year.

"A good thing to get into," Key Club, a respectable part of Centerville's community, gave students direction for a job and a future. 🗝



Keeping members up to date, Senior Heidi Straughen, Senior Warren Lague and Junior Dave Jones give the minutes taken from the last meeting. Projects, problems and money making ideas carried over from one meeting to the next to insure the completion of all undertakings.





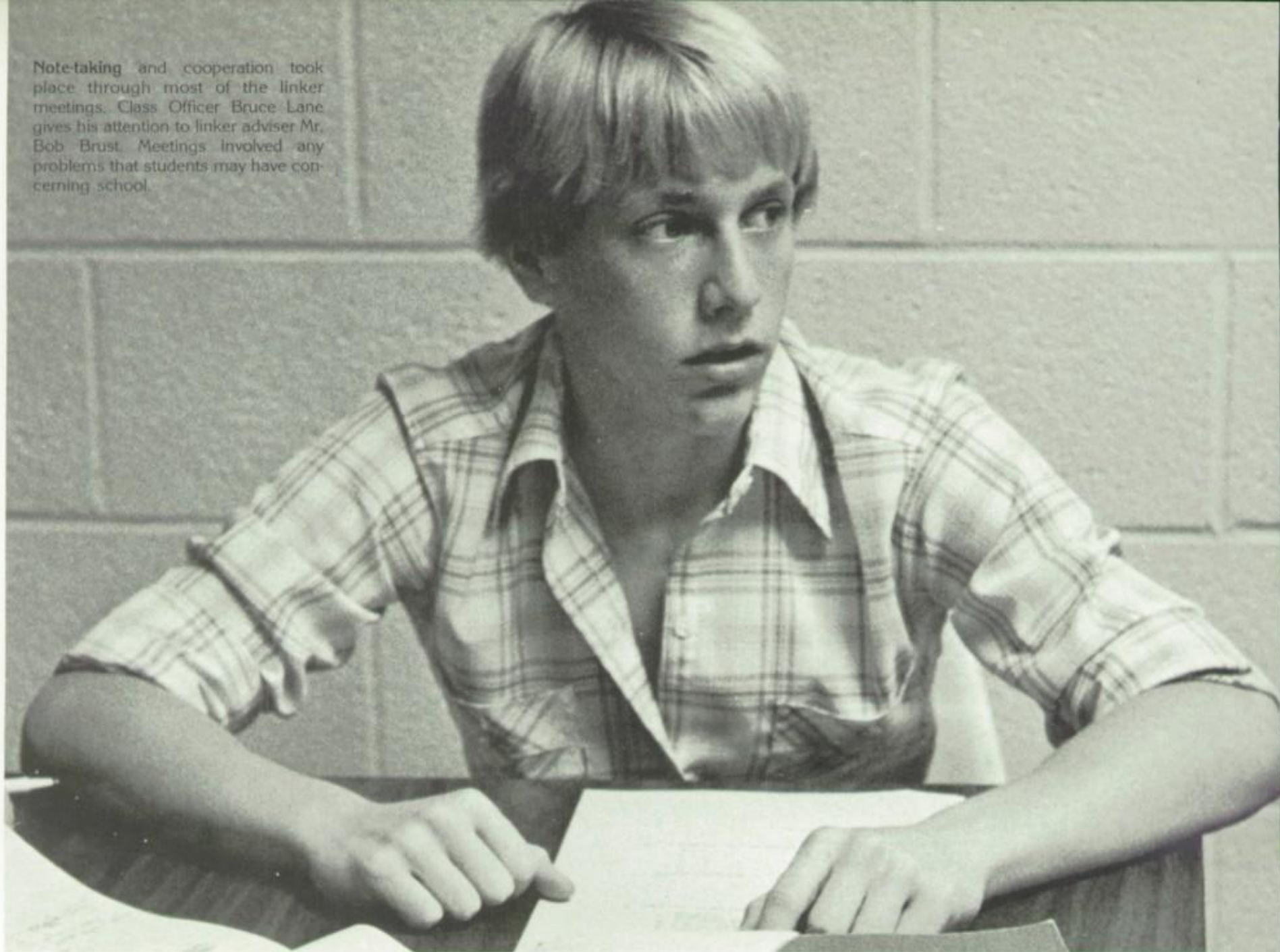
Organizing the future Kiwanis Club annual Christmas tree sale, President Junior Dave Jones and Secretary Senior Warren Lague schedule students to work. All members have taken part in supporting the Kiwanis for several years.



Part of the community as well as international club, members of Key Club took part in Kiwanis. Mr. Guy Pastvogel, the representative for Kiwanis, attends all meetings to keep them informed on nationwide conventions and events.

Key Club: Jane Vines, Carl McCullough, Brad Wiseman, Mike Deter, Lori Gaiser. **Back row:** Kathy Elsbernd, Dave Jones, Darden Whitaker, David Hanlan, Dave Brinkman, Paul Sweeney.

Note-taking and cooperation took place through most of the linker meetings. Class Officer Bruce Lane gives his attention to linker adviser Mr. Bob Brust. Meetings involved any problems that students may have concerning school.



Linkers provide missing link

For the first time ever, student linkers and class officers worked together to help provide the school with information about activities that students could take part in. "This year our goal for student linkers is to be more outspoken than the years before," stated Sophomore Linker Nancy Stone.

Meetings arose every two weeks for the linkers. After the meetings they would take the information to their assigned advisories and pass it along to the students. They told them what went on during the meeting and asked if they had any questions they would like answers to.

At the beginning of school students who wanted to

become linkers received an application from their unit offices. After filling it out and explaining why they wanted to be a linker, the unit principal required an interview with each student.

Linkers not only took part in their meetings, but they also took part in the Student Council meetings.

Six class officers from each grade represented the school. The officers took time to plan all of the school dances.

Sophomores planned the Homecoming dance, juniors the Prom and seniors the Christmas dance.

Positions for class officers could not be acquired until the senior year. Then a student could try for president, vice

president, secretary-treasurer or one of the three cabinet members.

"The class officers system of this school is a good way to run the student government. Everybody works hard to make the school better," said Sophomore Ted Claypoole.

Duties of class officers included informing the student body about daily events which helped to continue student participation. Junior Class Officer Mark Serenius names the student of the week as Jeff Capitola waits for his turn.

West Unit Linkers: Front row: Joy Scachetti, Tori West, Lori Devery. Second row: Principal Mr. Jim Vantine, Allison Booth, Tammy Gant, Susan Morrissey. Third row: Julie Suchey, Penny Stewart, Darcie Titton. Back row: Jill Stevens, Dave Rector.





Unscheduled meetings during lunch often helped class officers with any problems they may be having. Sophomore Chris Clark and Freshmen Leslie Jacobs and Lisa Miller listen to Sophomore Ted Claypoole as he lists for them the amount of funds brought in from Homecoming, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Discussions gave new linkers the opportunity to compare the problems they encountered with the electing of the attendants during Homecoming week. New linkers, Doug Smith and Lisa Jones pay close attention as Sophomore Linker Nancy Stone gives her opinions.



Class officers: Front row: Leslie Jacobs, Lisa Miller, Julie Suchy, Paula Frazier, Michelle Mathis, Mindy Miller. Second row: Lynn Fisher, Beth Wood, Jim Morrissey, Debbie Hofferberth, Chris Buchsieb, Chris Zappe, Nancy Blacker, Jeff Capitola, Anne Hollenkamp, Christine Tomallo, Kathy Wood. Back row: Mark Serenius, Richard Topper, Robyn Browne, Laura Zimmerman, Chris Clark, Terri Muraski, Ted Claypoole.

Central Unit Linkers: Front row: Beth Thomas, Stephanie Back, Judy Smith, Jenny Grieve, Beth Franklin. Second row: Principal Mr. George Schroeder, Holly Krahling, Joy Goss, Amy VanZant, Shelly Becker, Denise Wheeler. Back row: Bob Daniszewski, Becky Gerace, Sue Evenson, Teresa Nuckols, Janet Franklin, Debbie Williams.

East Unit Linkers: Front row: Melissa Helton, Holly Jones, Nancy Stone, Lisa Elliott. Second row: Principal Mr. Jack Durnbaugh, Barb Bernstein, Ann Lorenz, Jenny Johnson, Kathy Pagano. Back row: Doug Smith, Bucky White, Bob Moore, Bruce Lane.

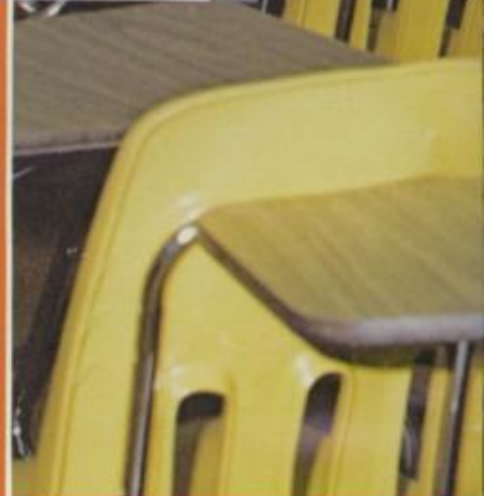
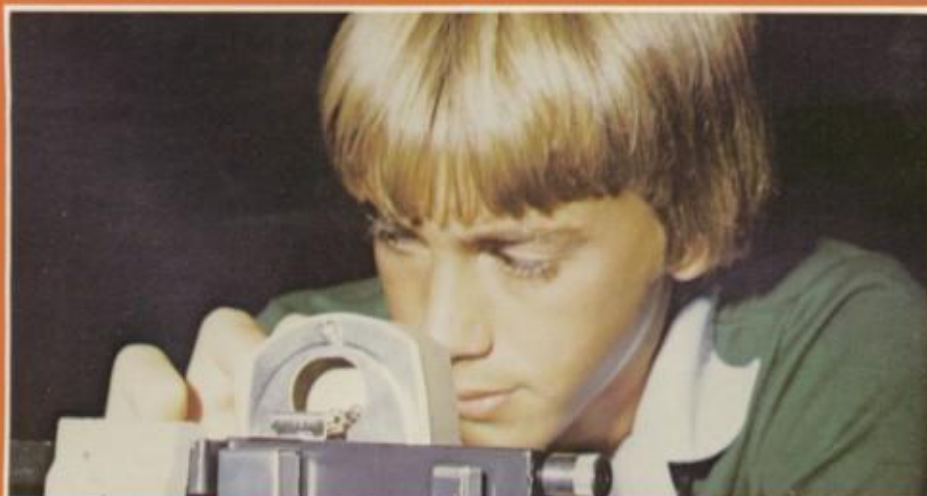
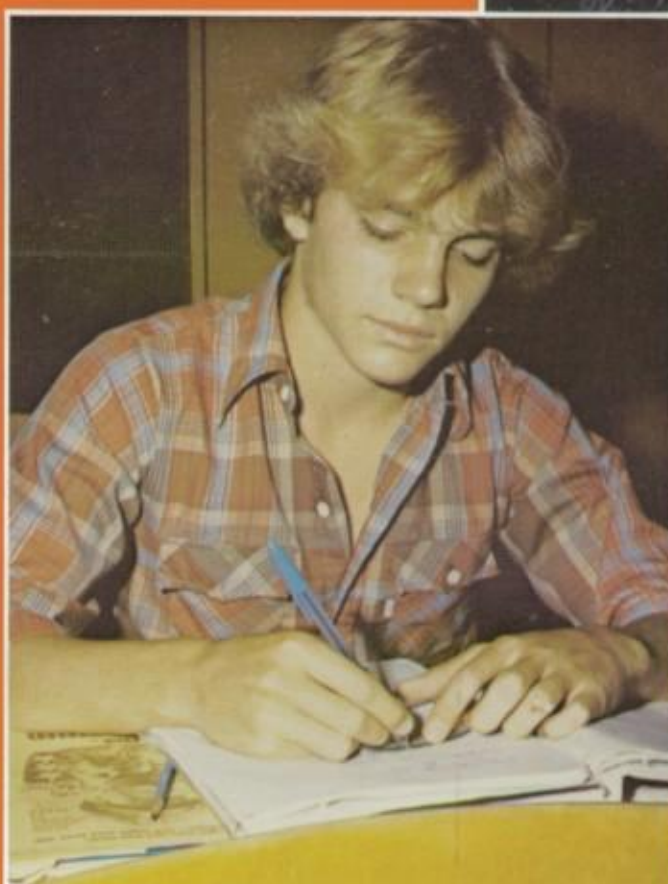
Academics

"Equipment and materials are equal to many colleges."

—Mrs. Marcia Akridge

With enrollment at an all-time high, Centerville's academic atmosphere began to shift. Students crammed in the halls on Aug. 30, filling the classrooms to capacity and making plans to construct an additional academic wing an important issue. Even though space was limited, students benefitted from working together to build a strong foundation for CHS.

Honor, vocational, required, and different elective classes helped Centerville academics gather numerous honors and awards. Playing french horns, Ken Krammer and Anne Magro take part in the Symphonic Band. Heather Beebe hits a single in a morning gym class, as teacher Miss Maggie Brandon watches for an out. A protractor comes in handy as Phil Kerkeiner measures an angle for a geometry class. Working a Dial-o-gram balance, Jim Hustead begins the introductory unit of Chemistry I. Accounting I students Daryl Allen and Mike Gabbard practice filling out income statements. Preferring class discussions over individualized work, Mrs. Ursula Duguid's German IV and V class talk about German novels.





Notes, taken earlier in the class, prove their usefulness during Mr. Larry Schenck's Comp. I course, as composition students quickly review their outlines before a quiz.



Back to basics: beginning and building

From the very moment that a child spoke his first word, the English process began. After learning all his abc's, the child went to kindergarten, and he learned to read **Cat in the Hat** and write his name. Now he knew the basic fundamentals involved in English. Finally, the student attended middle school to develop his skills. What came next? Most likely the answer spelled out English 9.

English 9 taught students the basics for other school classes. One of the important areas proved to be a review of grammar skills or "mechanics." This unit did not seem popular with students such as Jenni Thomas and Pamela Rizzo who commented, "I liked all English except for the grammar." To develop good learning habits, they underwent a "how to study" project and learned writing techniques and mythological ideas and characters.

After completing English 9, sophomores could take either English 10 or Honors English 10. English 10 commenced by continuing the study of grammar, spelling and the

various types of composition. Mainly the class time consisted of giving oral reports, reading many different literature forms and writing a research paper along with several paragraphs. Honors English 10, the second choice open to sophomores, gave the more advanced pupils a chance to excel in the English field to earn honor's class credit. The course included a study of Greek and Shakespeare.

Once the students completed their two years of basic English courses, many choices opened for their junior and senior years. Since students had to earn four English credits to graduate, they gained at least one of the credits from courses such as American, English, World or Contemporary Literature, along with three levels of composition. Juniors and seniors, desiring an excellent learning pace, took Honors English 11-12. The subject topics included world literature, literature analyzations, and in-class themes. The class contained two years of literature, one year American Literature and one year English

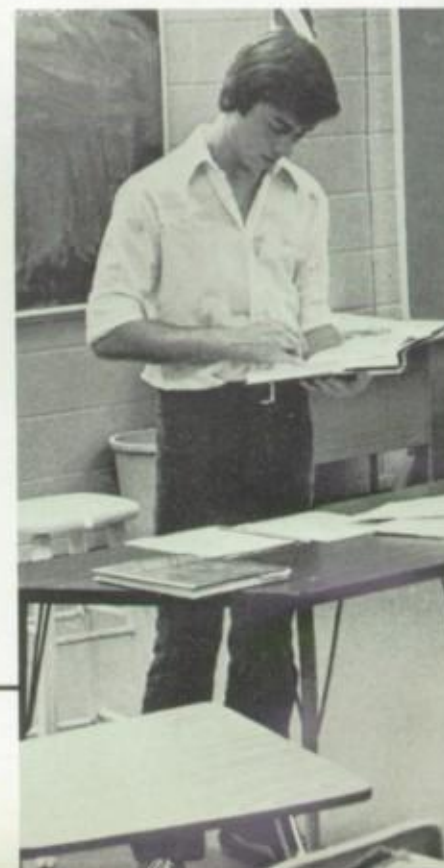
Literature. Julie Baird, an English Literature student felt, "I know it will be hard, but I think that I'll like it."

Upperclassmen who wanted to learn basically the same information as the honor pupils, took a semester of either English or American Literature. Some other literature classes included World and Contemporary Literature. Composition classes also became available to juniors and seniors. Junior Lorie Smith, a Composition I student, commented, "I think I'm going to learn a lot, because the teacher I have has a good way of making you learn." Teachers placed students into one of the classes according to composition ability, determined by a pre-test. Composition I, the primary course, stressed good grammar usage and paragraph building while Comp II students reviewed grammar and wrote various themes.

Detailed explanations, precise examples, along with his information sheets aid Senior Mark Phillips in giving an oral report in his Honors English course. Mark informed Mrs. Mary Kay Paulson's English Lit class on the subject of Stonehenge during an Anglo-Saxon unit.

Composition III taught logic, the essay and advanced grammar.

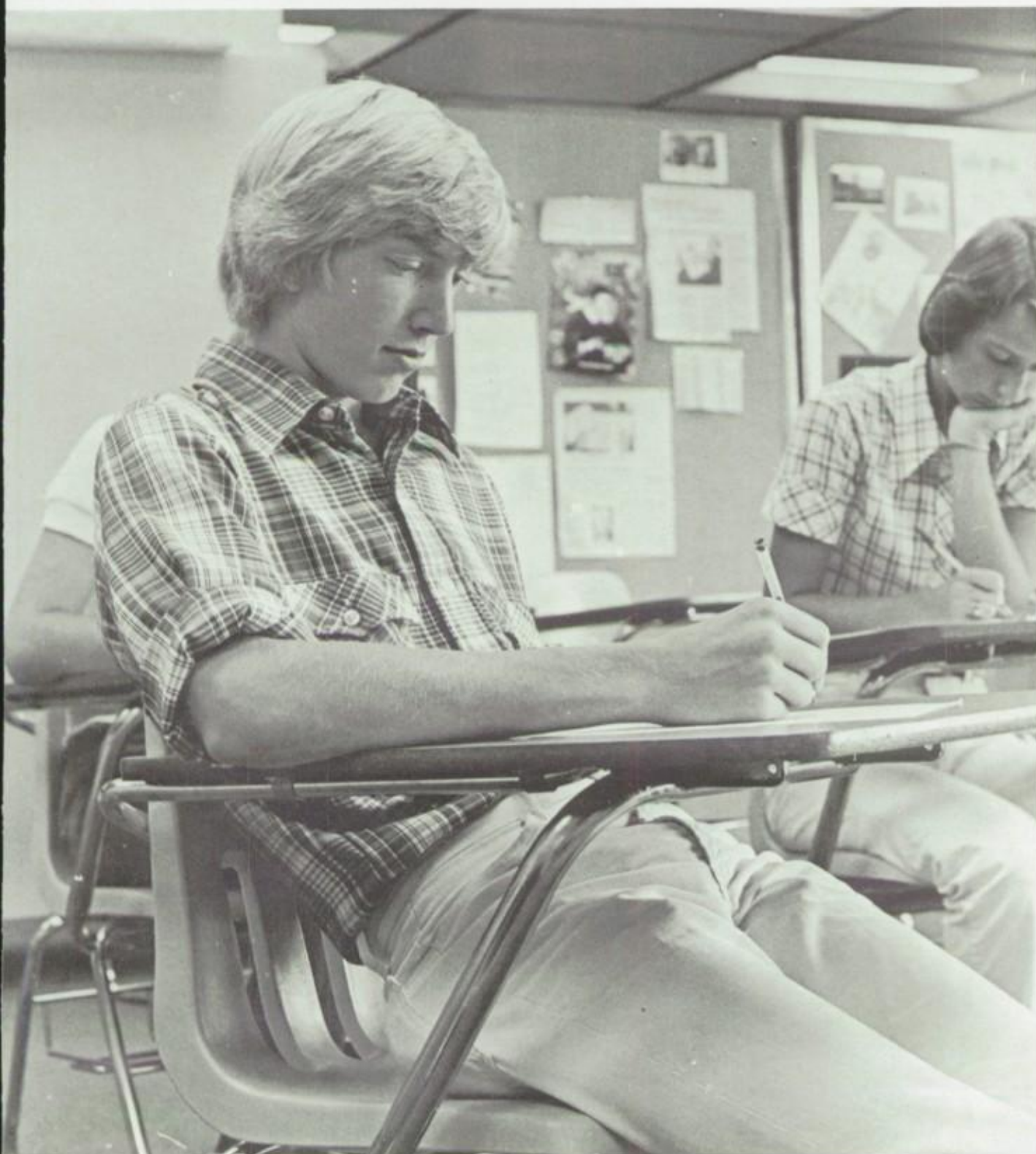
The required English courses led to other programs in the fields of journalism, poetry, drama, speech, reading, and creative writing. These classes also prepared pupils for the ACT, SAT and college placement tests. Yet, the English courses really accomplished more than just teaching school information. The program focused on building a future for those who participated. From the abc's to a future career; that's not too bad, eh kids? 📖





Absorbed in their reading, Seniors Carol Anderson, Brenda Lewis, Mike Turton and Dave Allan concentrate on their novels in an Independent Reading class. After ending their books, the students presented either an oral or creative report.

Creative Writing Club: Front row: Vaiju Bagal, Theresa Moyer, Benita Kolman, Juanita Roche. **Back row:** Mrs. Corrine Miller, adviser, Sean Carew, Jeri Ruzicka, David Hull.



Students sometimes used their English basics for out-of-class enjoyment. Concentrating on a novel, *The Sword of Shannara*, in study hall Senior Claude Campbell makes use of his spare time.

Vocabulary knowledge became important for English courses. Junior Kurt Kunas carefully checks his answer before turning in his spelling test in Composition II. English instructors gave a spelling quiz regularly to build the students' vocabulary and word power.

Simulations gave students an opportunity to portray different men in history and for classmates to ask questions. In Mr. Brian Stevens' third period American History class, Herman Patriot, alias Junior John Culp, stresses a fact pertaining to conflict in the war of American independence.

Note-taking and outlining before class assisted students in understanding lectures. While in study hall, Senior Bruce Benbow reviews his American Government before he answers the chapter questions.





Individual study groups, consisting of a chairperson and recorder, allowed students to discuss analytical questions and come up with hypotheses. In third period American History class, junior chairperson Robert Williams proposes a possible solution to Juniors Tom Roche, Todd Watkins, David Short, and Mark Ely on their worksheets.

Joe Piffe

Blending into society: a social science

Stories about heroes, heroines and cowards filled the pages of almost all history books, but what good did this kind of knowledge do in later life?

For example, most students felt history facts would not help any when looking for a job. "I like history, but who cares who won the Battle of Saratoga," replied Freshman Henry Okamoto. Social Studies, however, accomplished more than just relating facts to the students. Before students could begin learning anything, they discovered they had to

learn the difference between facts and opinions. They also learned how to use analytical questions and hypotheses for researching. Social Studies instructors felt that the ability to use the concepts meant more than merely knowing the definitions of the terms. Although social studies did not turn into a requirement until eleventh grade, freshmen and sophomores could sign up for one of three elective courses available, including History of Western Civilization, Current World Issues and Living in America. "When I signed up

for History of Western Civilization, I just was in there for a credit. But when I attended the class I found it was very interesting," stated Sophomore Scott Leusch.

Along with all the history requirements, graduation requirements mandated that students also take American Government and a social science elective during senior year. Most students felt that American Government could provide valuable experience in later years if they used the right to vote in elections. Also, the course made students

aware of their rights as a United States citizen.

Through the use of "true-to-life" simulations, pupils learned about the victories and defeats on as well as off the battlefield and the new discoveries around the world. Teachers found that letting their students actually act out the events helped to get the message across. The students focused on the action, seeing all sides of the story and defending one side with facts and quotes.

When questioned about his expectations of history, Junior Dave Evans replied, "I feel that social science should be fun, but it should also be of some use to me for the rest of my life. I feel that school has to prepare us for a future in the society we live in." 



Relations between past and present historic events enabled students to evaluate the ideas of different countries. In an effort to fully comprehend the events leading up to the Revolutionary War, Junior Bob Seitz concentrates with eyes closed while Junior Artie Thomas chuckles at a remark made by Mr. Jim Tule in his history class.

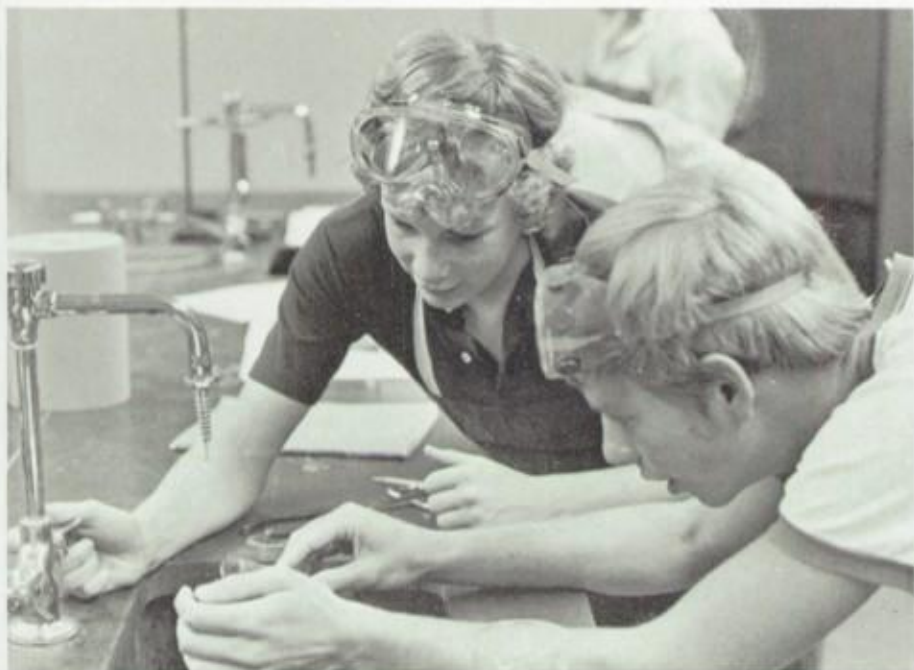
When rechecking their tests, students occasionally found mistakes in grading. Junior Lisa Enfield questions Mr. Jim Tule about a test over life styles of the colonists during her sixth period history class.

Concentration and dexterity prove advantageous to Juniors Linda Hatfield and Carol Coleman in third period Biology I class, as they prepare an onion slide. Students performed experiments which ranged from simple plant observations to complex dissection.

Clad in apron and goggles, Sophomore Steve Steier stirs his solution over a bunsen burner in third period Chemistry I. For the purpose of safety, teachers required students to wear protective equipment for every experiment.

Patience and steady hands enable Sophomores Jenny Lambert and Sheri Trehall to measure the height between the burner and ring during Chemistry I. Accuracy occasionally meant the difference between the grade of an "A" or a "B".





Successfully, Sophomores Nevin Reynolds and Bob McCurrah work as lab partners in Mr. Don Spicer's Chemistry I class. Joint efforts helped to ease chemists' experiments.

Teachers felt that students benefited from experiments by charting their findings. After examining a specimen, Freshman Scott Balk records his data during Biology I.



Selections to vary from the ordinary

To fulfill graduation requirements or to satisfy a desire for advanced science classes, students chose from among ten science courses ranging from Science Survey to Physics.

"Science fascinates me because the topics are always changing and differ from my other classes," stated Sophomore Tom Griffin in describing his feelings.

Earth Science, Exploratory Science and Science Survey included topics on the atmosphere and earth. When asked why pupils scheduled Science Survey, Freshman Mark Roberts replied, "Because I need the credit and it'll help for biology my sophomore year."

Biology I and II put emphasis on lab experiments including several dissections. One junior felt that Biology II added up to more indepth studies with a chance to be more independent doing them. Some of these indepth studies included dissections — one of a small shark and one of a fetal pig.

During the year chemistry classes presented a big problem to many students. Sophomore Natalie Konicki replied, "It'll be a miracle if I ever make it through this year!" Most students felt that Chemistry I proved necessary for college enrollment and took the plunge despite warnings from fellow students.

Students gave positive responses about Mr. Ken Hays' Human Anatomy and Physiology class. "It's the best course I've taken in high school," said Junior Sharon Sorenson. During the year students covered body structure and physical processes and performed many detailed dissections.

Physics I and II rounded out the year with experiments on

laws and theories. One junior, Mike Motta, replied, "The class is very hard, but interesting and worth the time."

Students with outside interests in science formed the Science Club, advised by Mr. Howard Fowler. Visiting museums, listening to speakers and sponsoring money-raising projects filled all the club members' spare time.



Science Club: Front row: Stan Taylor, Bob Williams, Rick Giering, Dane Raimondi, Al Savage. Back row: Barry Leatham, Warren LaGue, Chris Lustenberger, Donna Drescher, Mark Flenner, Jim Krupar, Ed Williams, Scott Will.

Different solutions, but one problem

Prepatory Mathematics and Calculus on one schedule? Seniors with **Stein's Refresher Mathematics Text**? The Prep Math format made these sights everyday scenes.

The Prep Math class used upperclassmen with a strong math background to aid freshmen with basic math skills. "It's individualized! That's what makes it neat," stated a senior tutor, Tracy Lewis. Each class member worked at his own speed, learning and completely mastering a topic before moving on to the next. "Even though some of the kids may not get through the whole program, we know they have at least learned something," remarked Prep Math instructor Mr. Roy Barclay.

The math program in-

dividualized its course of study to accommodate all. Somewhere within the scope of the nine offered courses, ranging from Prep Math to Calculus, each student found his spot.

Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry and Calculus accommodated further advanced students, many of whom figured college into their future. In describing Calculus, Senior Sue Baker stated, "It's super hard now, but it will make it easier in college."

These advanced courses presented involved theories

and prepared students for college.

While the reason for selecting Geometry and Algebra II ranged from, "that's what comes next," to "I think that I really need a lot of math for college," many students opted for these courses because of a desire to further math skills and experience. Both courses provided pupils with the background necessary for further math studies.

For students with only a minimal math background, Algebra I and Elementary Algebra proved the proper

selections.

In these basic courses students gained knowledge of fundamental algebraic skills and beginning theories.

"I really don't think of it as math. It's more related to my life," remarked Junior John Berthy when describing Applied Consumer and Business Mathematics.

This course allowed pupils to select a math class that could be directly applied to their own lives, a course, that like all other math courses, filled the needs and wants of each student. 

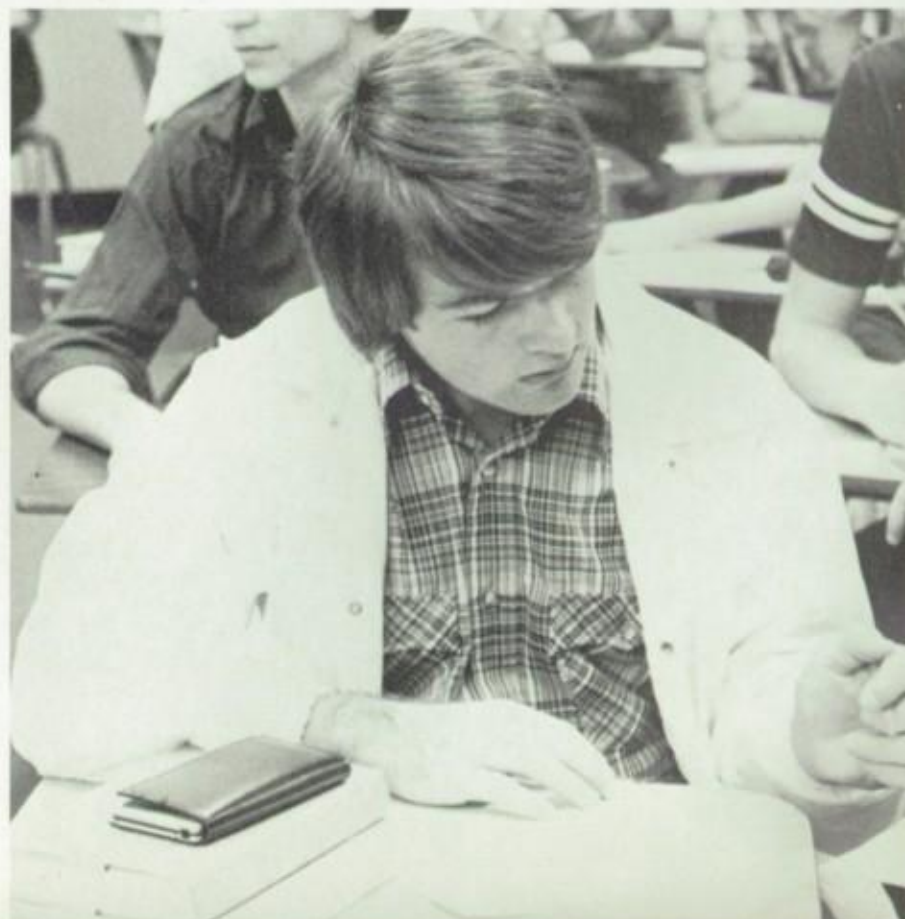


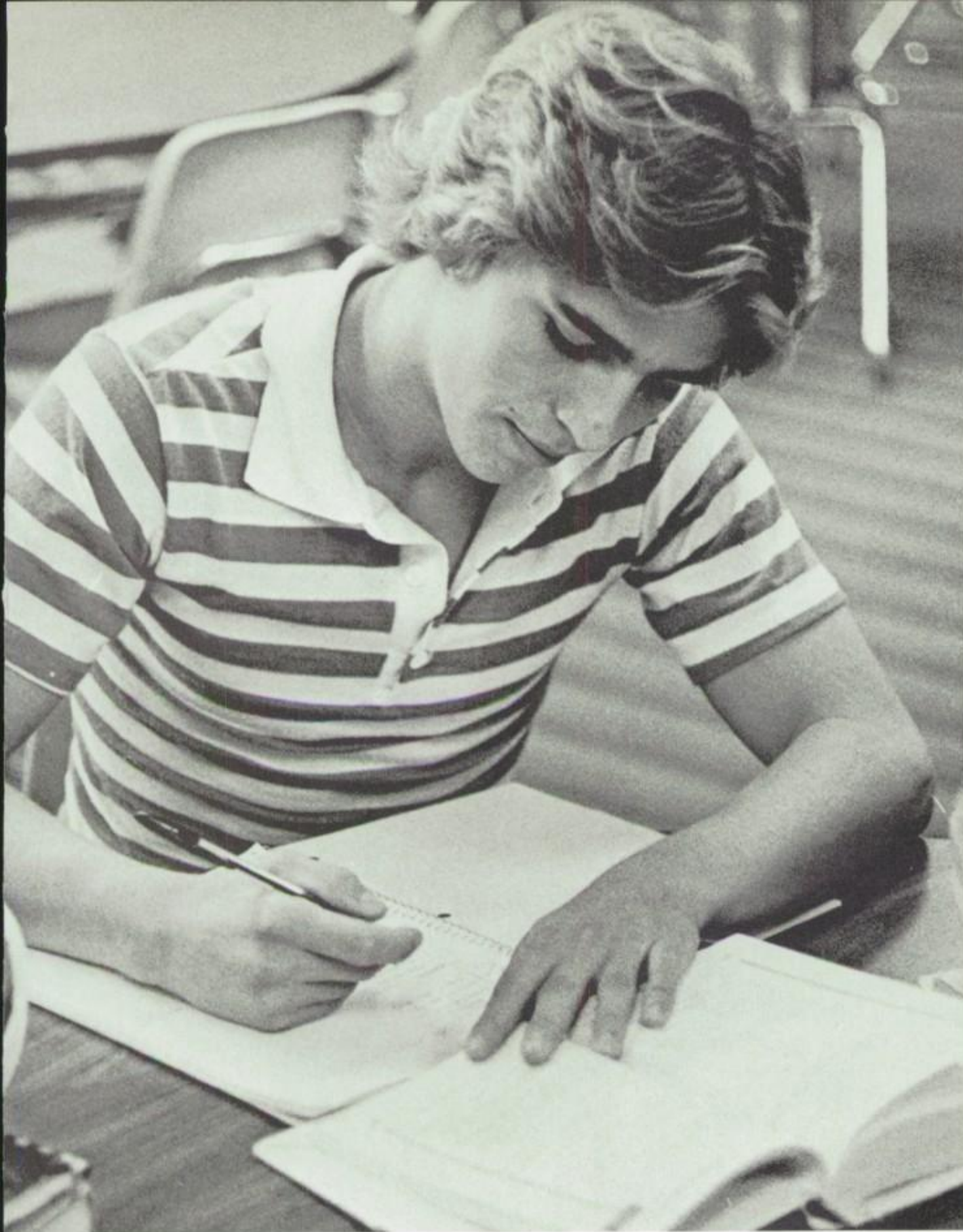
Frustration intensifies as Senior Debbie Hofferberth tries to finish her Algebra II work. Eleven algebra II classes provided students with out-of-class work and opportunities for aggravation.



Class members often found that two minds proved better than one when computing math problems. Sophomore Mike Vance consults Eric Pipkorn on an Algebra II problem in Mrs. Jean Beemer's fourth period class.

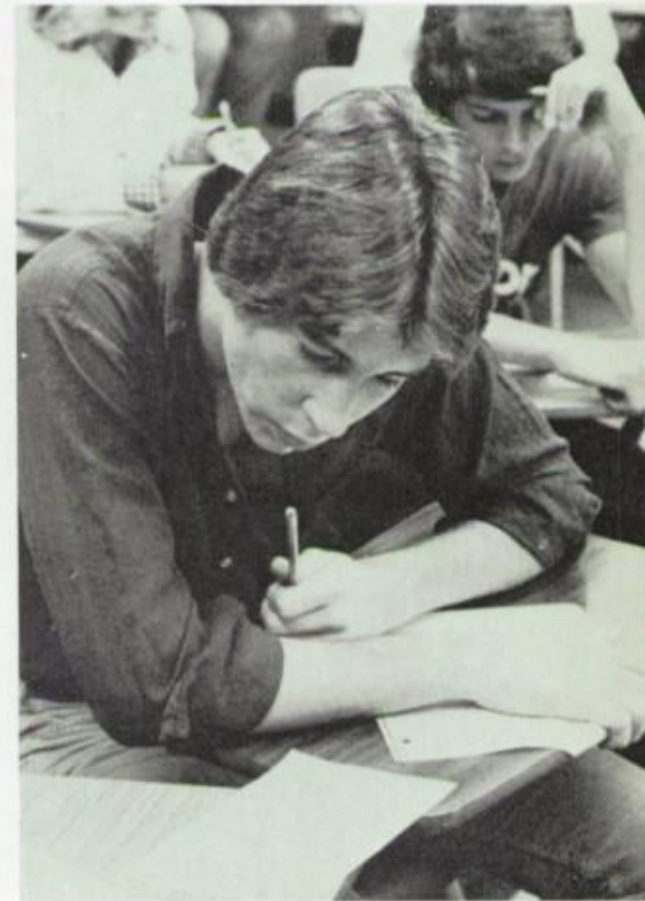
Help from a neighbor aids Senior Brad Chamberlain in understanding an Algebra II problem. Utilizing classtime to complete homework offered the advantage of obtaining help from either the teacher or a fellow classmate.





His free time scarce, Senior Mike Gabbard attempts to finish up his math homework in study hall. Time spent on math class usually surpassed the given 55 minute class.

When the going got tough students often resorted to pooling talents and working together. Junior Bob Wheeling studies classmate Darrel Frazier's solution to an assigned Algebra II problem.

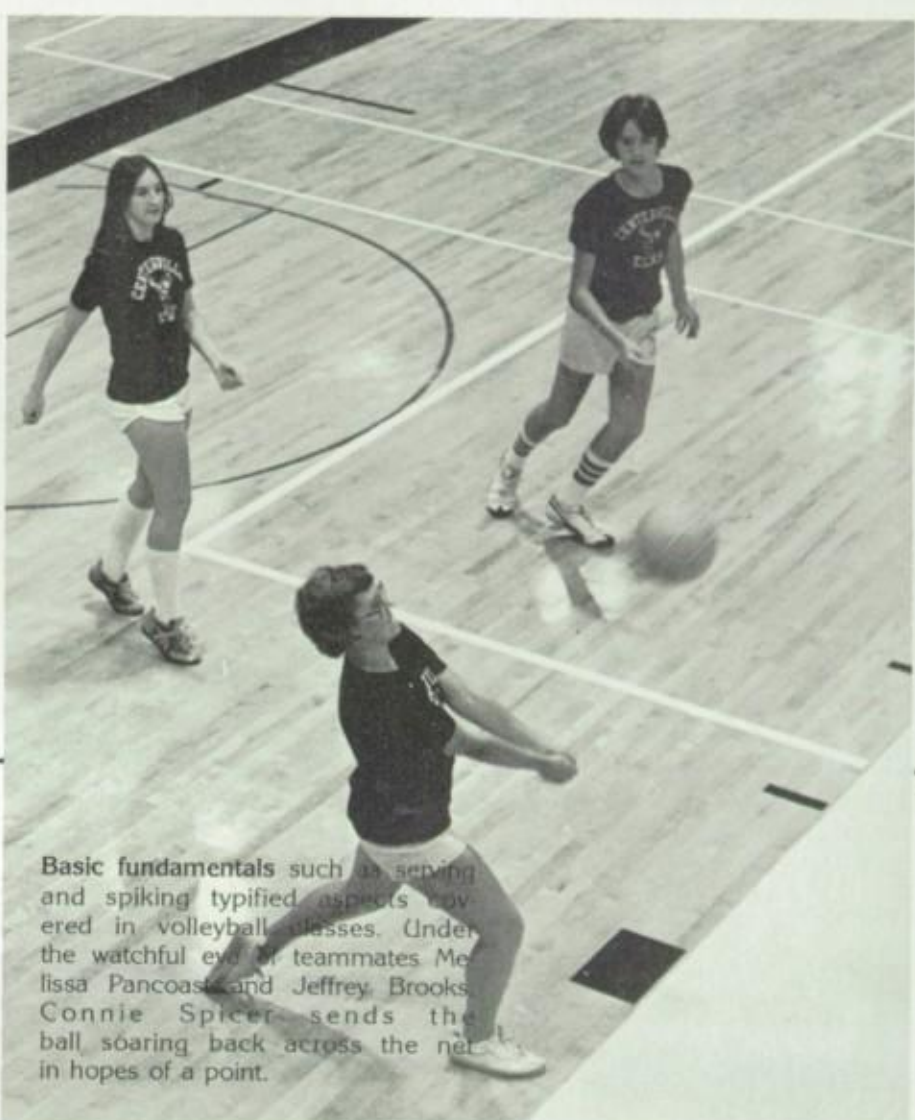


Students playing teacher? Junior Lisa Bartlett explains an assigned problem to her Geometry class. Instructors employed students to work out problems for the class in order to keep variety in the class.

"Individualism" often answered the student's needs. Independent Math class allowed pupils to learn at their own rates. During his third period class, Freshman Kevin Bloom works on his independent math.

Equipment such as the Nautilus machines presented students with the chance to test their strength and to build weakened muscles. Senior Jim Morrissey frowns in concentration during a gym workout.

Rousing games of indoor field hockey gave Mr. Bob Gregg's gym class the chance to prove their aggressive prowess and blow off steam. Battling for the ball, Junior Jenny Brewer and Sophomores Doug Felton and Julie Harbinson send the puck flying in hopes for a goal. Sophomore teammates Bob McCurrach, Dave Domine, Mike Casey, Jeff Donley, Lynn Speckman, John Bucher, Freshman Sean Hainey, and Juniors Matt Sortman and Phil Herner look anticipating a pass.



Basic fundamentals such as serving and spiking typified aspects covered in volleyball classes. Under the watchful eye of teammates Melissa Pancoast and Jeffrey Brooks, Connie Spicer sends the ball soaring back across the net in hopes of a point.

Paving the route to physical fitness

Visions of push-ups, jumping jacks or a fast game of basketball usually come to mind at the mention of physical education. Pupils enrolled in gym, however, shared a different attitude towards the class. Due to increasing participation in activities ranging from rock collecting to Frisbee baseball, students came to look at gym in an entirely new light.

Returning students found several changes in the phys. ed. format. Participants in Mr. Bill Yensel's class discovered that before beginning

play they had to first clear the fields of large rocks and dirt clumps.

Still other students, looking forward to attempting archery, discovered that the faculty had cancelled the class because, due to over-crowded conditions, it was too dangerous. One West Unit Junior, Diann Crooks, commented on the situation saying, "The only problem is that the classes are so full playing time is cut short."

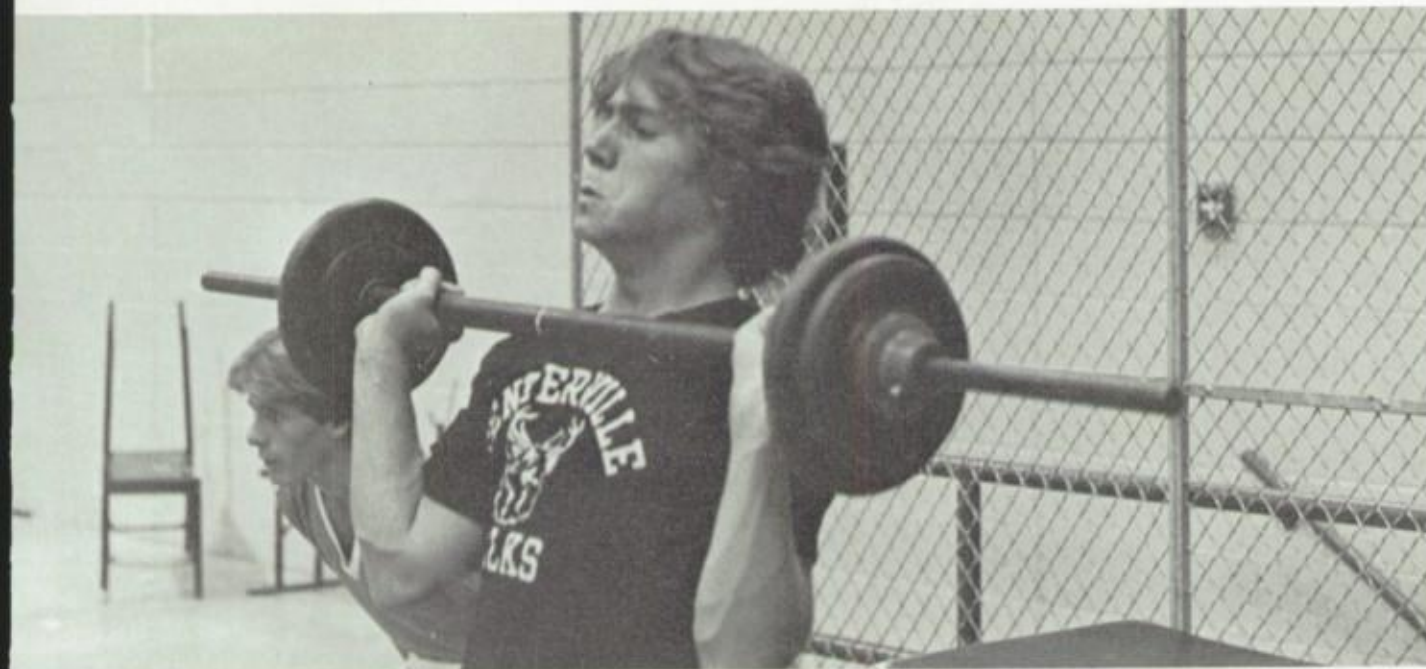
Because of the inadequate gym facilities, the board of education designed a new two

mill bond issue to take the place of the two mill permanent improvement levy. Plans for upgrading the phys. ed. program included the development of an auxiliary gym, two baseball diamonds, three soccer fields, two outdoor basketball courts, two practice football fields, and ten tennis courts.

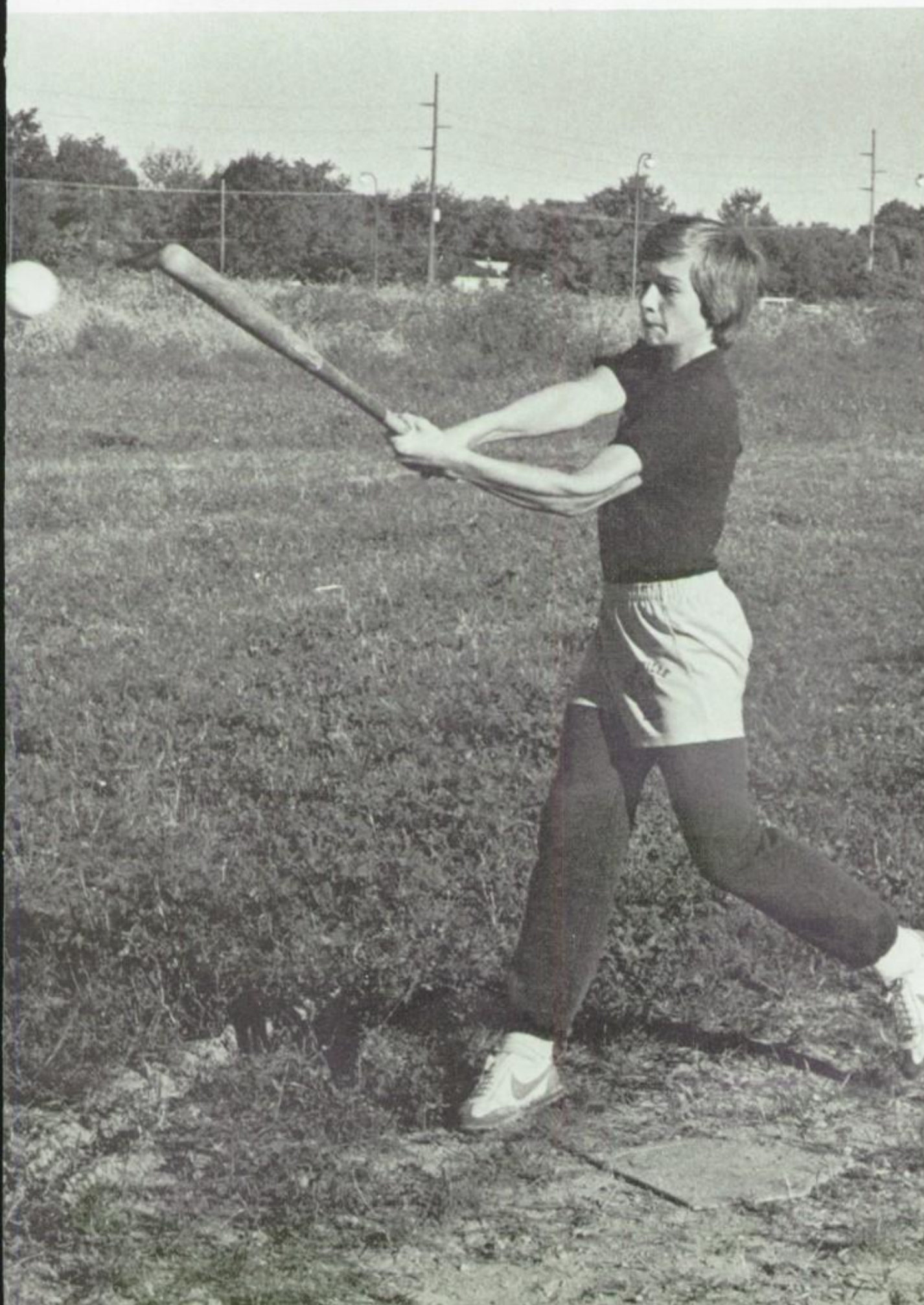
These additions would meet the needs of all students enrolled in the physical education program.

Freshmen discovered phys.

ed. on the high school level differed greatly from the familiar middle school program. Pupils chose their own classes allowing them the opportunity to participate in what they did best or the chance to acquire new skills. As one West Unit freshman explained, "I never really liked gym in middle school. There everybody did the same thing no matter how good you were at each. Here you can do specifically what you want to do. I like it much better!"



Despite the work and stamina required to lift weights, Junior Tom Stapleton "pumps iron" while Senior Jim Morrissey waits his turn. Due to limited time after school, athletes spent their lunch periods in the gym working out.



Quick thinking, fast reflexes and agility of motion constituted several of the skills necessary for a successful game of speedball. Student referee Junior Mark Mohler watches Sophomore Don Robertson, Junior Scott Geiring, and Freshman Kyle Woodall for a possible foul.

Frequently played sports in physical education included softball, volleyball and speedball. Sophomore Tom Lachey proves his batting power as he swats the ball, driving in the winning run.

Getting 'the score' on grading systems

After a teacher passes back papers or tests, the sounds from the students usually range from "Ugh!" to "All right!" Why do some feel pleased with their papers, while others could crumple up their sheets and shoot for two in the trash can?

Obviously some do better than others, but a B for one could be great and another student could be depressed with the same mark. Vic Claykamp, a sophomore, stated, "I'd be satisfied with anything besides a D or an F," yet there seemed to be other opinions on the ideal grade. Junior Missy Rosenbaum felt that good grades proved important and remarked, "I really shoot for A's and B's in my courses." So, although a C acted as the average grade for report card standards, many students had

their own ideas regarding the average mark or grade.

Teachers also had several views about grades. Many teachers such as science teacher Mr. Jeff Mayer, employed the ten point grading scale. This method (with a 90-100% A, an 80-89% B, a 70-79% C, a 60-69% D, and a 59% and lower F) seemed popular with some teachers. Others enlisted in a more difficult scale like Miss Bonnie Frevert, a journalism teacher, whose grading system had a 93% and above serving as an A. Typing teachers used an even more difficult scale with 95-100% an A. Typing instructor Mrs. Jan Hustad explained, "If a student does not have a 95% or above it is not excellent, so it is not an A." Mr. David White, a theater teacher, relied on an altogether different method to grade his pupils. Describing his advanced

acting course, Mr. White stated, "I keep a journal on each one of my kids, and record if there has been any growth in acting ability. I start each student at a C, and from there they can move

all the way up to an A, or down to an F."

Students knew that tests and homework assignments counted for most of their grades, but does anything



Ranked as the most popular grading system among students, the curved grading scale determined students' test grades based on how well the percentage of the class did on the test. After first determining the highest grade in each class, Mr. Jeff Mayer curves a second period Earth Science test.



Answer key in hand, Mr. Ron Ullery discusses the test questions and grading scale with his Algebra II class. His grading system, visible on the board, varied from test to test because each scale depended on the specific test's value.



else determine their marks? Bill Bahr, a junior who shoots for A's, felt that "a student's attitude or outlook should give him some credit, also if he tries he should get a better grade than one who doesn't try." Another student, Greg Swartz, expressed his views by remarking, "If you have a good attitude it should count, but if you have a bad atti-

Although Mrs. Marynel Taylor put more emphasis on class participation, individual work and group projects, she occasionally tested all of her family living classes. Utilizing her planning period, she runs off a test on alcoholism for her seventh hour students.

"If a student does not have a 95% or above, it is not excellent, so it is not an A."

tude it shouldn't count against your grade." Other pupils, such as Sophomore Diann Smith, did not think that attitude should play a part in grading. She backed this point up by commenting, "Attitude shouldn't be a part of your grade if you hate a teacher." Teachers also had different ideas about extra grading factors. Spanish teacher Mrs. Elaine Long voiced her opinion by stating, "I give attitude 50 points at the end of the quarter. It's not going to make or break anyone, but I think attitude is important and should count." Mrs. Lois Shannon, a typing instructor, also considered her students' attitudes before determining grades.

Since pupils have different views on almost every facet of the grading system,



Warning slips usually brought bad news, but many instructors believed in sending out positive progress reports because students appreciated knowing their grades midway through the quarter. After determining each student's current standing, Science Survey teacher, Mr. Steve Haines, explains Freshman Mary Minor's grade.

how do they feel about various types of tests? Junior Stephanie Snyder gave her views on exams by commenting, "If a test is all memorization, then matching and fill-ins are good, but if it is



application, then short answer and other types of questions should be used." One sophomore felt that "a curved test is good when two-thirds of the class is high, but if there is a brain in the class, a curve is bad." Other pupils thought all the teachers should use the same test grading system to cut the confusion of several different scales. Sean Carew stressed this point by saying, "I think teachers should use a standardized system on tests, so a student knows what to expect." Sophomore Amy Van Zant also demonstrated these feelings by stating, "I wish that all the teachers would use the same scale so it's not a hassle for the students."

Maybe the most important part of grades is the value they hold. How important are grades? Many felt good marks proved valuable, because they improved their high school record and their chances for getting into a good college. Other students had different ideas on the subject. Shelly Sutermeister doubted the importance of

In-class assignments, quizzes, major tests, homework and attitude all played important roles in determining a student's final grade. Correcting a set of homework papers, Algebra teacher, Miss Brenda Meade, adds the scores before entering them in her gradebook.

grades and remarked, "Grades aren't that important to me, because good grades won't matter ten years from now, while what you learn can be applied in years to come." Another student summed up her ideas by stating, "I don't think that a grade represents what a student has accomplished or learned."

Now that students know

"I wish the teachers would use the same scale so it's not a hassle for the students."

all about grades, maybe the next time one gets back a paper, maybe he will consider the grading scale, his teacher's thought on grades, his own ideas on his marks, and the value of grades. Probably not. Most likely he will wad up the paper and dunk it in the trash for two. 🗑️

Encouragement in the form of pamphlets and posters boosted participation in three language clubs. Using artistic ability with eye-catching originality, Senior Monica Gomez neatly letters a French club poster she hopes will attract interested new students.



Just as important as the spelling of foreign words, emphasizing correct syllables helped students to speak properly. Mrs. Yvonne Rall explains the technique needed in placing an accent to Senior Robin Plichta, enabling her to complete her French homework.

Participation in open group discussions provided teachers with an opportunity to question students on different subjects. In her German II class, Department head Mrs. Ursula Duguid asks Seniors Cornelia Helmke, Jeff Shrader, Joe Eckstein and Gehlen Von Bodenhausen questions about German customs.



Homework assignments let students test their knowledge of materials covered during each chapter. Reviewing the answers on her worksheet, Senior Jill Schaar readies for a test in French V class.

Similarities between English and French such as articles, numbers and root words could be useful to students by helping them to understand French. Shuffling through a handful of old papers, Sophomore Karen Lesniak searches for an English paper on punctuation in Mrs. Pat Reese's French II class.



Homelands via classrooms

In this day and age, where traveling constitutes an ordinary, unexciting activity, people have begun to develop interest in exploring their "homelands". Because of this phenomenon, students discovered that knowledge of different languages could prove quite an advantage. As Freshman Rob Mullins stated, "You need to know how to ask for food, shelter and especially where the bathroom is!"

Foreign language courses varied from the basis French, Spanish and German to complex Latin, each language developed students' vocabularies. Freshmen took either level one or two, with teachers instructing them about basic verb tenses,

vocabulary and finally speaking basic sentences. Upperclassmen had the opportunity to continue language education by taking level three, four or even five.

Students enrolled in American Field Service had the opportunity to travel to a foreign country, learning different customs and teaching native people American styles. Although the majority of students who took very advanced languages planned to use foreign language in their careers, some students took advanced studies for a different reason.

When asked why he took French four, Junior Dave Jones replied, "I need language for college. I don't

really like it, but I look at it this way; it's for my future."

Students with a deep interest in language could join the respective language club. Language clubs met regularly and members participated in such activities as bake sales for fund raising, and dances characteristic to the individual country. When the head of the department, Mrs. Ursula Duguid retired, the language clubs planned a festive party with dancing, games and foods.

The clubs added an extra activity for interested students. "French Club is an interesting and good way to learn about other countries and other different people in those countries." 



German Club: Front row: Yvette Shull, Stephanie Risner, Mary Kreider, Doris Prouty. Second row: Nancy Reker, Nanette Shull, Amy Albrecht, Doug Smith. Back row: Adviser Mrs. Ursula Duguid, Renee Robert, Kim Shueler, Brian Hashart, Joe Richardson, Mike Gedling.



French Club: Front row: Debbie Nagy, Susan Wagner, Debbie Pearson, Suzi Warner, Jill Tipton, Robin Plichta. Second row: Laura Lyons, Maria Guiao, Monica Gomez, Susan Lawson, Janel Pequignot, Maria Sammarco. Back row: Joe Caperna, Andrea Parsons, Adviser Mrs. Yvonne Rall, Jenny Johnson, Alyce Early, Mike Pignatiello.

Shyness and nervousness talked out

Gaining confidence to ease fear of speaking in front of fellow classmates or possibly an audience set a major goal for students enrolled in either speech or drama classes. One senior said, "I took drama because I wanted to be sure of myself when I am in front of people. This class has really helped a lot, but I couldn't have

Class time, used to collect data from magazines, prepared students for future presentations. Seniors Leslie Ross and Lynn McCreary take notes for their upcoming speeches.

come this far without Mr. David White. He's a great teacher!"

Many students felt that their teacher played the major roll in lifting confidence and easing nervousness.

With help from Mr. White, a group of students, all interested in acting and drama, worked toward the goal of accumulating enough points to be accepted in the Thespian Club.

Participation in a play by acting, accepting a spot on the stage crew or as a light technician enabled students to gain

these points.

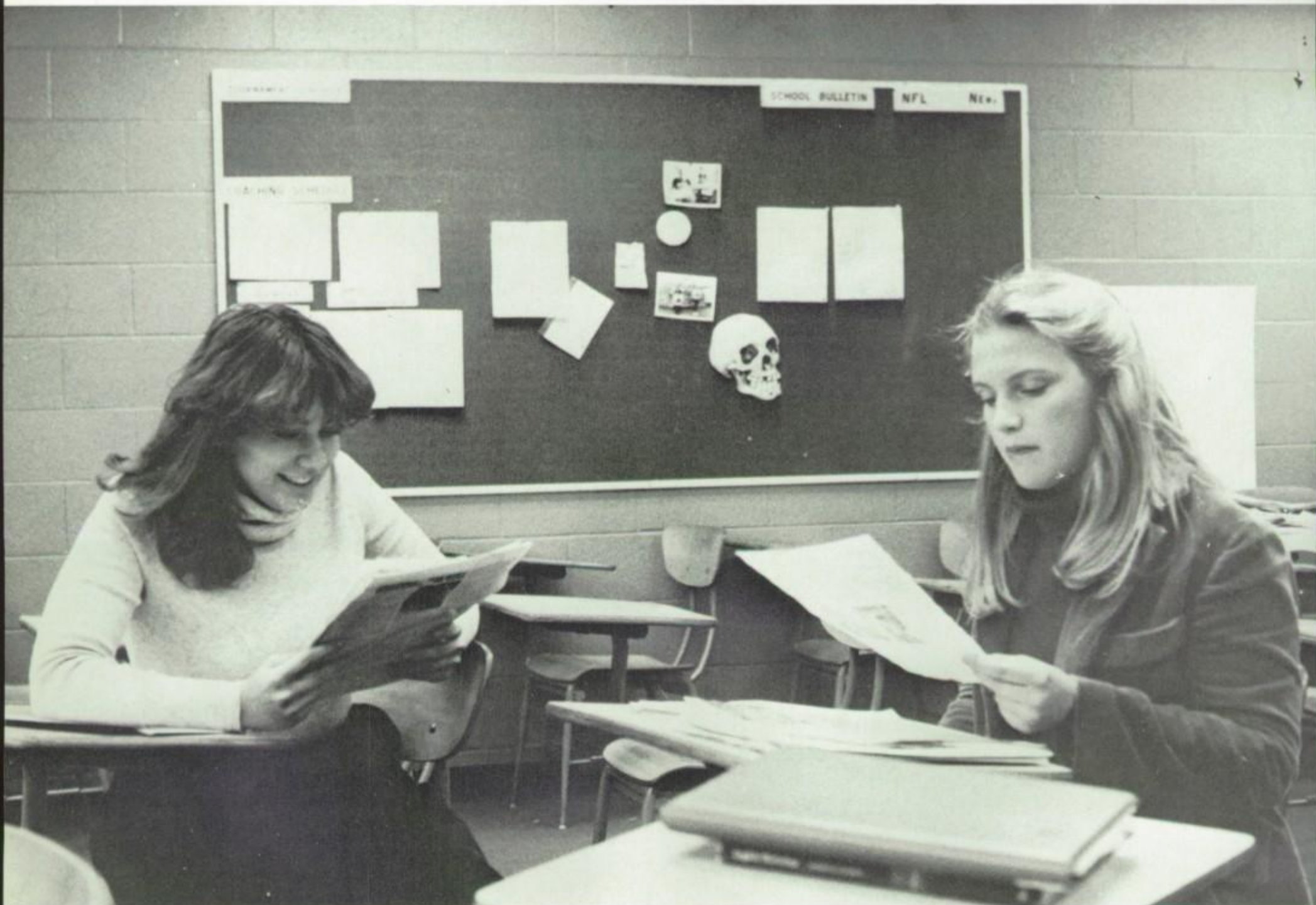
Mr. White, a second year drama teacher taught students not merely acting, but also the mechanics of drama.

These mechanics included concentration exercises and various types of stage and scene work along with several other important concepts including body language.

Mr. Ralph Bender, teacher of speech and debate class, instructed his students in voice control and body language aside from various types of speeches, outlines and even

research papers as in composition classes.

As adviser of the National Forensic League, he led students to compete in official contests with categories ranging from humorous speech to debate. Sophomore Shelley Becker stated, "Drama class is different from any other class I take. It gives you a chance to express yourself freely while you're in an informal atmosphere. I'm really enjoying it and I'm looking forward to tryouts for the next play."





Second glances at prepared notes prove useful for Junior Sean Carew while delivering an extemporaneous speech during third period speech class. Students recited speeches from ideas they developed.

Quiet atmospheres gave good surroundings for practicing various speech skills. Taking a glance at a note card, Junior Becky Gerace executes her speech in a West Unit IMC practice room.



Practice perfecting memorization and movements became important to students before reciting their parts in front of the class. Sophomore Dave Fembers and Junior Jane Vines use their free time reviewing scripts during Mr. David White's third period Creative Dramatics class.

Rehearsal with partners, a typical event for drama students, proved useful for learning lines. Juniors Cara Kalal and Jamie Muncie take advantage of the system to practice their lines and get used to using a prop before the performances.

National Forensic League: Front row: Fred Bogner, Susan Jansen, Dave Axelsson, John Bryne, Jeff Yeager, Darcie Tilton, Jeri Ruzika, Benita Kolman, Juanita Roche, Carrie Laxton, Geri Batista, Bill Bateson. Second row: Bob Peterson, Lynda Linroe, Brian Hull, Jeff Capitola, Linda Brock, Leslie Ross, Dave Brinkman, Jeanie Cason, Steve Pittman, Dave Short, Tom Roach. Third row: Bob Daniszewski, Caroline Baker, Joe Kleinhenz, Grant Miller, Susan Waters, Pat Yoder, Gigi Grillot, Linda Neff, Kerie Smith, Steve Goldstein, Sean Carew. Back row: Dale Lewis, Bob Reece, Anita Barone, Ed Grudas, Susan Wagner, Doug Ruwe, Pam Koehler, Advisers Mrs. Elaine Walz, Mr. Ralph Bender, Paul Hess, Joe Riffe.

Thespians: Front row: Nina Harris, Luke Vause, Jeff Capitola, Marsha Sinewe, Dennis Bowers, Jeri Ruzika, Benita Kolman, Lisa Duke, Carrie Laxton. Second row: Linda Lenrow, Richard Topper, Jeff Yeager, Linda Brock, Leslie Ross, Bob Williams, Jeanie Cason, Renee Roberts. Third row: Lee Winstead, Sarah Burnap, Mary Mulligan, David Brinkman, Dave Short, Gigi Grillot, Linda Neff. Back row: Eumie Imm, Mary Young, Mary Kreider.

First run practice of future dreams

Dreams of landing a professional disc jockey job ran through the minds of many Radio II students when asked about the future. Just getting into Radio II seemed like a dream for several Radio I students. Mr. Ken Carper and Mr. Roy Grimes, Radio I and II teachers, stood by to help fulfill these dreams.

The objectives of the Radio I class consisted of studying history of radio, radio production, Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, speech, broadcasting techniques, various voice styles and finally, on-the-air broadcasting.

Radio II gave students an opportunity to actually run the station themselves. Paul Ballinger remarked, "I do D.J.

work, broadcast football and soccer games and act as sales manager."

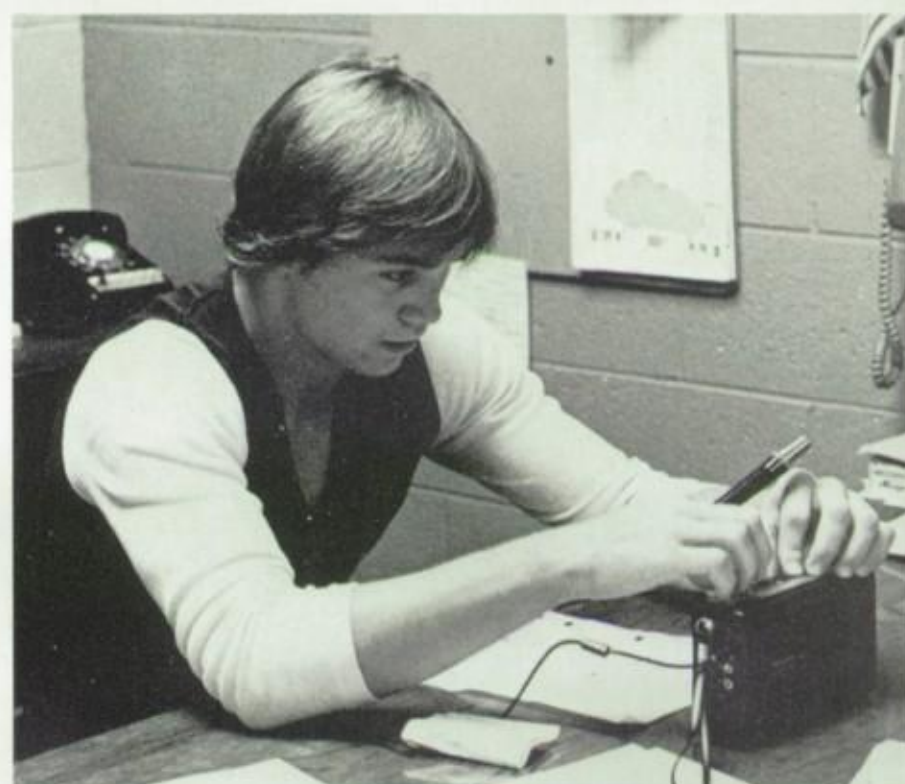
The D.J.'s, given a chance to choose times and dates to broadcast throughout the year allowed WCWT FM-92 to transmit music, sporting events, "Sports Hotline" programs and news Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Because in previous years D.J.'s chose music they wanted to play, adapting to a regulated level of music proved necessary.

Radio required much time for responsibilities but left little time for homework. In spite of this one senior said "Radio is the only reason I come to school! I love it!"

Periods when D.J.'s played records on the air gave them time to take a "breather" and sort out program information. Senior Chris Froman takes advantage of the situation to look over his dialogue.

Recorded information received from personal interviews allowed students to keep the story straight. Radio II student, John Clark takes notes from an interview with Coach Bob Gregg for a future news story.



Radio II: Front row: Cathy Pray, Tim McGwinn, Chris Froman, Margee Kidwell. Second row: Paul Ballinger, Marshall Blose, Joe Wright, Mary Corbitt, Rita Voxbrunner. Back row: John Clark, Frank Carr, Ron Wright, Mike McCarthy, Andy Sperry, Dale Hutchinson, Adviser Ken Carper.

Radio I: Front row: Gary Memenamin, John Franke, David Fenbers, Lora Wetherill, Betsy Whitby. Second row: Tim Himes, Beth Germer, Jackie Kulinski, Emily Sharpe, Becky Shoaf, Evie Copp, Kathy Henderson, Chris Tucker. Back row: Chris Milne, Mike Garfunkel, Dave Treffinger, Ron Harter, Tim Kirby, Rich Hiliker, Lee Winstead, Rich Barone, Bill Ryan.



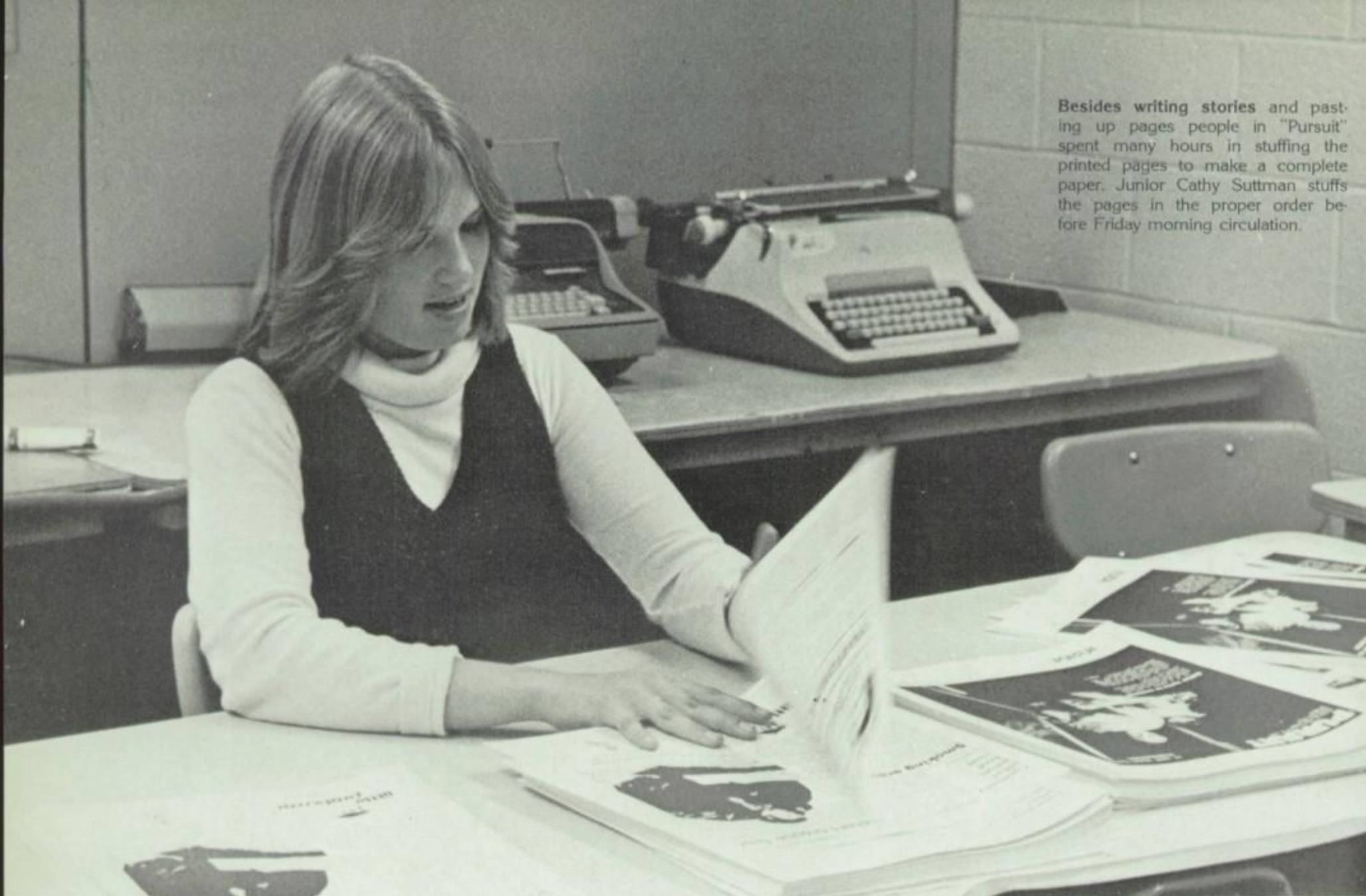


Student-teacher communication enabled classes to perform smoothly throughout the year. Senior Andy Sperry and Radio II instructor Ken Carper discuss future broadcasting and recording dates.



Radio listeners felt that they had a front row seat at various sporting events. WCWT announcer Tim McGwinn watches and reports from the press box on varsity football action against the Wayne Warriors.

School studios provided a place to complete assignments by broadcasting the news and the weekly "Sports Hotline" program. Senior Paul Balinger reads local news to the public while in Radio II class.



Besides writing stories and pasting up pages people in "Pursuit" spent many hours in stuffing the printed pages to make a complete paper. Junior Cathy Suttman stuffs the pages in the proper order before Friday morning circulation.



"Pursuit": Front row: Lori Kobes, Jenny Meeker, Jeff Kinkead, Rocky Rhode, Scott Anderson. Second row: Cathy Lundy, Julie Weaver, Bob J. Seitz, Matt Kottman, Kathy Dunn, Derrek Wagner, Adviser Mr. Wayne Barts. Back row: Cathy Suttman, Sherri Johnson, Hallie Greenfield, Robert K. Seitz, Charlie Metzger, Gary Templeton, Bob Vines.



Elkonian: Front row: John Okamoto, Mary Sage, Terry Gabel, Mary Trzaska, Laura LeMaster, Kathy Hembrook, Linda Gunn, Kathy Aller, Deena Caldwell. Second row: Teri Murray, Suzy Peacock, Carol Suttman, Jenny Johnson, Hallie Sherwat, Sara Pittman, Jane Elliott, Jenny Peters, Kelli Marshall, Sherri Cole, Michele LeFever, Sally Bowman, Susan Rector, Debbie Egelston. Third row: Adviser Miss Bonnie Frevert, Barb Gillig, Cheri Young, Dale Lewis, John Harter, John O'Donnell, Diane Egelston, Dave Dickerson, Sarah Burnap, Nancy Blacker, Jenny Marovich, Barbara Bernstein, Mary Pohl, Chris Richey, Laura Cohen, Kimberly Heigel, Katie Ayers. Back row: Wade Stancil, Rick Altvater, Mark Snyder, William Moore, Jim Radt, Steve Riordan, Kevin Payne, Jeff Bell, Robert Lonadier, Keith Bishop, Paul Sweeney.

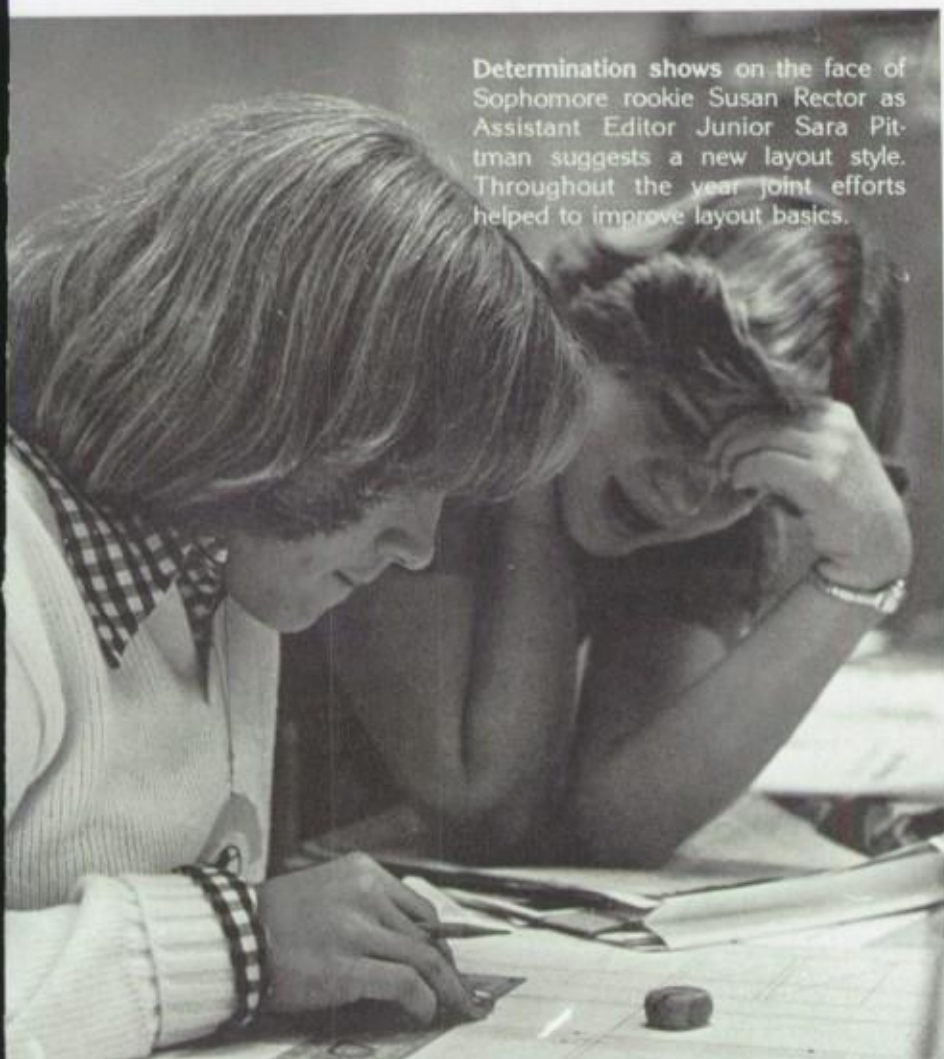


Although straight facts proved important to writing copy, Junior Kathy Hembrook discovers some creativity mixed with fact makes copy more enjoyable to read.

With authority to suggest changes, the "Pursuit" editor checked all work before being printed. Senior Editor Jeff Kinkead proofreads copy as he leaves the darkroom.

A career laid out

Determination shows on the face of Sophomore rookie Susan Rector as Assistant Editor Junior Sara Pittman suggests a new layout style. Throughout the year joint efforts helped to improve layout basics.



Copy, headlines, layouts and the night-before rush: deadline pressures **Elkonian** and "Pursuit" related to. Although the staffs shared experiences, differences existed. While 22 "Pursuit" members published two newspapers per month, 52 **Elkonian** staffers pulled together to produce a 368 page yearbook.

Past **Elkonian** awards ranged from All-Americans, awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) to All-Columbians, awarded by the Columbian Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). 1978's "Pursuit" earned a first place rating from NSPA.

Most **Elkonian** and "Pursuit" members began journalism in Introduction to Journalism, learning layout styles, headlines, news writing, photography and media history.

Six days at a Ball State Summer Workshop usually followed.

"Pursuit" members attended a workshop from July 16 through 21. Staffer Lori Kobes stated, "Eight people attended a workshop, so we have a really good foundation for this year's paper."

Thirteen **Elkonian** staffers spent July 30 through Aug. 5 learning aspects of yearbook design.

Changes for the **Elkonian** ranged from going from three columns to four and adding more features to staying more consistent in headline styles.

"Pursuit" changed its look by printing editorials in larger print than other articles. Although both publications made changes their goals remained the same, to produce entirely student related publications. 



Sales figures increased with the start of Introduction to Journalism students helping with the morning distribution of "Pursuit" in advisories. "Pursuit" adviser, Mr. Wayne Barts confers over Sophomore Janet VonBehren's designated selling rounds with her.

Although **Elkonian** staffers faced a severe typewriter shortage, copy and captions still required typing. Senior Sports Staffer Jim Radt types his boys' tennis copy in final form for the upcoming Nov. 1 deadline after scrounging for a vacant, working machine.



What to do if there's nothing to do

Waiting to be "saved by the bell," hearing that almost heavenly ring, shuffling quickly to get to their lockers and rushing to their cars or buses, completed most students' school days. Some students, however, lagged behind and did not seem hurried at all. Who were these people that stayed after school? Why did these kids stay after? Did they: A) have to serve detention; B)



Exacto knife and glue nearby, Senior Jenny Meeker, 'Pursuit' news editor, pastes up her final layout in an effort to meet her deadline. Hours spent after school sometimes occurred around deadline time.

Musical talent registering on his trumpet, Sophomore Bob McCullough practices the "Grease" show music. After school band rehearsals, included learning music, marching routines and steps.

have a huge crush on one of their teachers; C) miss their buses and not have a ride home; or D) none of the above, because some students stayed after school to participate in academic clubs or classes

ranging from a driving course to a biological organization.

What really attracted students to these clubs? Some went to learn more about certain subjects. Sophomore David Roberts, the president of the Biological Research Club,

"We really began to feel like a group and work like a unit ..."

liked science and commented, "It's a place where students can go to learn important information before college ... I love it!"

Journalism students also prospered from after school work. Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs learned to apply journalistic styles and to work under pressure to meet deadlines. These groups spent numerous hours after school and on weekends to prepare their pages.

Leslie Ross, a National Forensic League member, enjoyed learning useful speech techniques and felt, "After you practice your public speaking, you acquire self-confidence and poise." A fellow teammate, Junior John Neff, agreed with Leslie and commented, "I don't think there is anything better you can find to learn how to communicate in real life."



Other students joined clubs and went to after class courses for fun. As German Club member, Junior Nanette Schull put it, "The German Club gets together for a social time . . . German club is not all academic." Public relations person for the French Club,

"It's better than sitting at home doing nothing . . ."

Sophomore Jill Tipton agreed and remarked, "It's a lot of work, but it's really fun, and I'm glad that I'm involved!" So, clubs proved fun and exciting, but could after school courses be entertaining? Sure! Marching band gave an example of this.

The musical members practiced nearly every day, and according to Junior squad leader Susan Jansen they became very close. "We really began to feel like a group and work like a unit from our workouts." Another student, Sophomore Nevin Reynolds enjoyed his rehearsals with friends and declared, "I'll really be sad once band season is over, because I won't be able to see a lot of my friends that I have gotten to know well from practice."

After school Driver's Education also seemed to be a rather valuable course for students with a full schedule. Sophomore Betsy Marchetti liked her classes and replied,

"Taking Driver's Ed. after school is great. You get to finish much earlier than the in-school class and have more room for other classes in your schedule."

A final reason students attended club meetings proved that they wanted to get involved in something. Junior Ann Trzaska felt involvement became her main priority, as she participated in the field of drama and stated this about light crew. "It's better than sitting at home doing nothing . . . You meet a lot of people."



Closely listening to an NFL member's scene interpretation, Senior Leslie Ross prepares to write down some helpful comments or suggestions. All students involved with the organization spent their time researching, rehearsing, or critiquing speeches in order to perform well at scheduled contests held throughout the year.



Chorus members of the spring musical, Mary Sage, Lynn Vaughn, Julie Sage, Mary Freider, and Cheri Harney, cluster together during the opening scene. The cast members had to spend time after school in order to learn dance steps, memorize song verses and practice the various acting roles.

Lee Winstead, who worked on the set crew for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" detailed his experiences by commenting, "It was a lot of fun. When I was a freshman, I did not get involved, and I sat at home all the time. Now I'm glad that I'm involved."

The number of hours spent after school also varied, but did these clubs effect student's leisure time? Students usually attended meetings at least once every two weeks and sometimes even more often. Members of NFL, the speech

club, usually practiced every day after school to ready themselves for weekend tournaments, while some language clubs and other organizations met only once a month. These meetings, however, gave some students the chance to eliminate extra time, but caused some students to be extremely busy. A typical club member could go to a meeting after school, come home an hour late, start work on his homework at 4 p.m., eat dinner at 6 p.m., finish up his work, catch a few minutes of a television program, and fall fast asleep by 9 p.m. In the long run, though, clubs and organizations supplied fun, excitement, and knowledge to their members.

Maybe now that everyone knows about the great things to do after school, more kids will impatiently wait for the bell to ring and crowd the classrooms after school, leaving the buses empty. 🚗

Paint us red or blue or . . .

Red may only be one more color in the rainbow to an average person, but to an artist it can be used to mean different things: painted warning, intense anger or even sometimes just a color to add mystery to a picture.

Art students enrolled in classes for several different reasons. Expressing feelings, keeping them from boredom or just to put breaks in the day.

Art Fundamentals, a prerequisite for taking advanced art courses, lasted one semester. It provided students with the basic knowledge of color, design and technique. It included everything needed to advance to other courses. The 18 week course also unexpectedly unveiled new artists.

After finishing Art Fundamentals students had the opportunity to concentrate on

one or more of the different art branches provided. Ceramics, Drawing, Art Metals, Commercial Art, Crafts, Painting and Lettering made up a well prepared curriculum.

In every class certain requirements had to be completed to pass, depending on the teacher. Pupils created projects using proper technique and design, and giving them a certain uniqueness.

Although most art students agreed on the curriculum being well prepared, some felt the need to expand and have some courses offered in more than one time slot. They also felt it would be nice to have more varied courses offered to get preparation for art school after graduation.

Sophomore Amy Fenton summed up her feelings on art by saying, "It's something that I've always been able to do. It picks me up when I'm sad and adds to my happiness. It someday will be a career." 

Personal articles such as rings, necklaces and bracelets composed the major part of Art Metals class projects. Changing the size of her ring by filing the inside, Junior Beth Wood works on the final step in making a perfect fit.

Water and a little soap prove to be the best cleaning solution for Mr. Brad Charlesworth as he washes a newly finished clay bowl. After being baked in a kiln, clay projects could hold water without even leaking or falling apart.



Fire played a major role in project making, from melting substances to hardening clay objects. Examining their liquid wax, Juniors Robert Gerhardt and Damon Ortberg finish using a bunsen burner and prepare to use the wax to paint.

Freedom to use their imagination in drawing became the main object in painting. Concentrating so that every stroke of the brush falls correctly, Freshman Lora Devery, Sophomore Mark Siemens, Freshman Trish McCarthy and Sophomore Missy Carter paint still life scenes.





Pots, vases and other useful containers could be created with the use of the pottery wheel. During intermediate stages of his project, Junior Bob Grimm smooths out all the rough sides to form the final shape of his pot during a second period crafts class.

Projects created in art classes could be displayed by the students who created them. Placing her ring firmly in the holder, Senior Beth Parsons prepares to clean her newly constructed jewelry in third period Art Metals class.



Steady hands give Junior Mark Ely, Senior Brett Steinhagen and Freshman Kim Wirtz the opportunity to completely finish an Old English letter. Classes such as Lettering provided the atmosphere for artistically gifted students to learn more advanced caligraphic skills.

Musicians tuning to talents

Time spent practicing musical instruments seemed almost endless for members of various bands and orchestras ranging from symphonic band to the jazz ensemble.

When asked about the marching band's competition season, one junior remarked,

"We practiced almost every day in the summer and after school for band contests and football games, but after it is all over you really miss the practices and being with your friends. I guess all the hard work was worth it because we did finish on top at the contests we attended." The marching band, directed by Mr. Wayne Markworth, after performing, received top honors at the

Tecumseh band contest, Miamisburg band contest and at the music bowl at the University of Cincinnati.

Students wanting to specialize in one specific kind of music or instruments had the chance to do so by either joining the orchestra, symphonic band or jazz ensemble.

One freshman complimented the Centerville bands by saying, "I think the bands deserve a lot more attention. They practice a lot and never really receive any recognition from the student body."

Perfection enabled the members of the marching band to present successful performances. Concentrating on the rhythm, Juniors Greg Schwartz, Colleen MacInnis along with Freshmen Todd Dixon and Doug Schneider, do their part in delivering a half-time presentation.

Duties such as keeping the band in tune rested in the hands of drum major Junior Jeff Kloppenburg. Concentrating on the beat of the music, Jeff conducts the band during their competition show at the home football game against the Fairmont West Dragons at half-time.



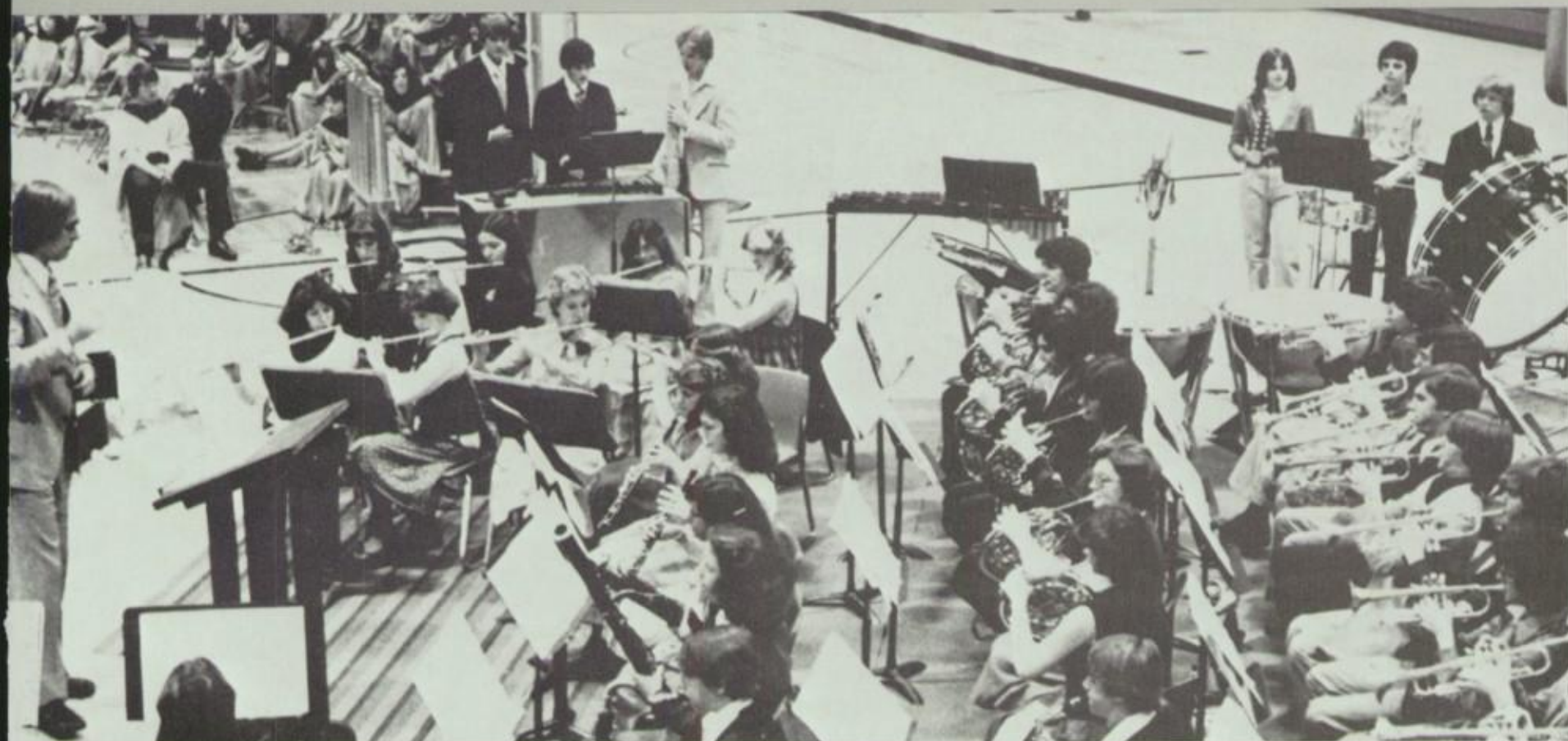
Symphonic Band: Front row: Linda Hensley, Susan Waters, Carol Smith, Sherry Snyder, Kathy Trumble, Sue Williamson, Carla Bombright, Connie Spicer, Amy Spires, Bruce Reeves. Second row: Linda Neff, Stan Taylor, John Eggert, David Kreutz, Rick Giering, Mark Flenner, Gary McSweeney, Denise Dix, Vickie Rumford, Melanie Johnson. Third row: Mary Allison, Ed

Schultz, Lori Eichinger, Donna Drescher, Greg Schwatz, Dianne Smith, Kathy Hembrook, Steve Herminghausen, Mark Johnson, Jeff Buchanan. Back row: Barbie Dunn, Anne Millhouse, Steve Hollaman, Greg Bernard, Jim Hustad, Chip McCoy, Steve Goldstein, Debi Pearson, Kimberley Tuttle, Sholeen Morris, Sheila Miller.



Orchestra: Front row: Karen Harte, Judy Boice, Todd Watkins, Betsy Webster, Benny Lee, Mike Havard, Eric Young, Colleen MacInnis, Robert Allison, Bruce Sullenger, Heather McLean. Second row: David White, Bucky Whyte, John Havard, Tracy Porter, Susan Fox, Amy Powell, Jenny Bonfiglio, Lisa Whitehouse, Craig Shepherd, Amy Meyer, Jim Girvin,

Joanna Strayer, Cathy Bastian, Joyce Kottmann. Back row: Anne Millhouse, Sholeen Morris, Kathy Trumble, Diann Smith, Carol Smith, Sue Williamson, Cathy Ipe, Kim Tuttle, Vicki Rumford, Sue Wagner, Ken Kramer, Amy Spires, Bruce Reeves, Gary McSwiney, Jeff Buchanan, Steve Holloman, Mark Johnson, Dave Kreutz, Stan Taylor. Adviser Mr. John Magee, Ian Varella.



Perfection as a whole came about as a result of individual efforts. Senior Heidi Hershede concentrates on her part to help the orchestra.

Marching band: Front row: Dave Chapman, Cathy Ipe, Melanie Johnson, Sue Wagner, Laura Waller, Linda Ashworth, Diann Smith, Kathy Trumble, Sherry Snyder, Bob Roman, Bill Bahr, Lori Crawford, Lori Tomallo, Debi Pearson, Sherry Winsteadley, Meg Mullins. **Second row:** Jeff Kloppenburg, Jeff Buchanan, Jim Hustad, Bruce Reeves, Amy Spires, Doug Ruwe, Sholeen Morris, Sheila Miller, Cindy Spiegel, Anne Millhouse, Susan Zachritz, Cheryl Conrad, Michelle Grillot, Jenny Schwab, Karen Woeste, Stacy Vreeland, David White. **Third row:** Melinda Tibbs, Allen Fish, Stan Taylor, Nevin Reynolds, Kathy Hembrook, Craig McElderry, Brad Wiseman, Mike Trumble, Darden Whitaker, Mark Spoon, Jenny Cassidy, Brian Riffe, Barry Latham, Donna Dresher, Lori Eichinger, Jenny Brewer, Kim Tuttle. **Fourth row:** Kenny Frank, Ann Magro, Mary Ellen Midolo, Carol Smith, Betsy Gillette, Connie Spicer, Carla Bonbright, Jim Shroyer, Steve Miller, Steve Williams, Colleen MacInnis, Dianna Wightman, Anne Jonas, Steve Dresher, Jenny Spoor, Bob Moore, Maria Sammarco. **Fifth row:** Chris Bornejko, Jane Parker, Vicki

Combinations of flutes, trumpets, French horns and other instruments composed the organization known as the Symphonic Band. Focusing their attention on conductor Mr. Wayne Markworth, the band performs one of their carols during the Christmas assembly on Dec. 15.

Rumford, Debbie Ewing, Sue Williamson, Gary McSwiney, Mark Flenner, Denise Dix, Rick Giering, Steve Holloman, Chris Fader, Alice Earley, Todd Bishop, Chris Cobb, Cindy Primrose, Diana Barr, Brian Haschart, Bob Swortzel. **Back row:** Jeff Cason, Bob McCullough, David Strange, Doug Wenk, Tom Pease, Brian Huss, Ed Schultz, Greg Swartz, David Kreutz, Richie Anderson, Stephen Jay Herminghausen, John Eggert, Marcus Johnson, Joni Dresher, Tim Turton, Jenny Richards, Doug Schneider, Chris Brewer.

Jazz Ensembles I and II: Front row: Adviser, Mr. Dennis Dutcher, Cathy Ipe, Dave Chapman, David Canaday, Barry Latham, Carol Smith, Denise Dix, Jeff Kloppenburg, Sherry Snyder, Kathy Trumble, Jim Hustad, Alex Briskin. **Second row:** Steve Holloman, Connie Spicer, Todd Bishop, John Sanderman, Gary McSwiney, Jeff Buchanan, Mark Flenner, Rick Giering, Nevin Reynolds, Dave Kreutz, John Eggert, Steve Herminghausen. **Back row:** Ed Schultz, Doug Ruwe, Dana Studebaker, David Glasgow, Jeff Sarringer, Bob Moore, Steve Miller, John Eggert, Mike Trumble, Richard Hinderson, Bruce Reeves, Mark Johnson.

Singing songs in the key of perfection

Sounds of ringing voices echo from a room. Are the sounds coming from a symphony or opera hall? No! The music comes from one of the three forms of choral groups, the Elktonians, Centerville Sound or Symphonic Choir, practicing to gain the sought after perfection of song.

The Elktonians 23-member group practiced their lyrics, melodies and dance routines during their lunch period and after school to prepare for their routines in and out of school. Some of the Elktonians' concerts included a performance at the downtown Rike's shop

and at different churches. Choral member Joe Caperna really enjoyed participating in the organization and commented, "It's a great experience to be able to perform in front of people. It's also very fun."

Centerville Sound also rehearsed daily to improve for concerts and other performances. Centerville Sound members learned different techniques necessary to perfect singing skills and advance to the Elktonians or Symphonic Choir group. Freshman member Mary Null felt she learned a lot from the class and noted, "I really like singing, and this class further develops my singing talent."

A final course, Symphonic Choir, gave the advanced chorus member a chance to perform at concerts in the community and school. To become a member of the choir, interested students un-

derwent a tryout testing their overall musical ability and possibility.

These three courses gave students interested in music the chance to express their singing and performing talents.

Choral members utilized their practices in order to come closer to perfection. 

Symphonic Choir: Front row: Cheri Harney, Wiffie Crowe, Sharon Hurley, Kim Lyonsk, Cherri Varnadoe, Kristi Hill, Crystal Rose, Catherine Schaser, Sally Shrader, Lee Corona, Darinda Jessup, Julie Forgy, Lynn Vaughn, Karen Cowherd, Amy Albrecht, Janet Duerr. **Second row:** Mary Kreider, Patty Houck, Pat Yoder, Amy Karns, Lori Sebald, Sheri Hankins, Melanie Johnson, Maria Sammarco, Cynthia Smith, Mary Lindenschmidt, Jill Schaar, Christi Steinbrunner, Diane

Manghirmalani, Diane Snead, Pat Williamson, Joyce Christman, Melissa Mueller, Karla Watson, Mary Mulligan. **Back row:** Chris Garrard, Rachelle Feaster, Linda Harte, Joseph Caperna, Richard Topper, Bill Bateson, Paul Holowko, Benny Lee, Geoff Strayer, Dave Short, Rob Keelor, Bill Steiger, Todd Schwartz, Nelson Eads, Kevin Mess, Dennis Bowers, Robert Williams, Penny Stewart, Patty Carew, Linda Brock.



Accompanied by the orchestra, the Symphonic Choir combines talents for "Three Carols for Christmas" during the Christmas program. The choir members sang eight tunes for the special season show.

Creating a Christmas mood with "I Love Christmas," Freshman members Shannon Murphy, Anne Hollenkamp and Mary Null perform during the winter choral concert. Concerts such as this one gave the Centerville Sound members the chance to gain singing experience and exposure.





Elktonians: Front row: Mary Lindenschmidt, Sally Shrader, Elizabeth Crowe, Karla Watson, Christi Steinbrunner, Cheri Harney. Second row: Mary Mulligan, Cherri Varnadoe, Linda Brock, Jill Schaar, Kristi Hill, Diane Manghirmalani. Back row: Richard Topper, Nelson Eads, Tim Himes, Joe Capema, Dave Short, Dennis Bowers, Robert Williams, Kevin Mess, Director Mr. Donald L. Lehman.

Centerville Sound: Front row: Debbie Williams, Roni Wilson, Marika Vossler, Kathy Rubey, Laurie Groleski, Susan Lawson, Amy Maiwald, Donna Peterson, Susan Steier, Karen Cowherd, Mie Hae. Back row: Moire Hennessy, Jennifer Graman, Chris Conley, Jennifer Gray, Anne Holenkamp, Mary Null, Shannon Murphy, Mary Tomlinson, Nova Kniess, Carol Dadian, Jenny Bernard, Laura J. Lyons, Mary Dadian.



Designated class hours of practice helped develop the quality of the Centerville Sound's performances. Entertaining their audience, choral members Marika Vossler, Mary Tomlinson, Kathy Rubey, Carol Dadian, Donna Peterson, Mary Dadian, Amy Maiwald and Nova Kneiss sing "Take Me to Sea."

Clad in their special Elktonian concert uniforms, Elktonian members Jill Schaar, Kristi Hill, Mary Mulligan, Diane Manghirmalani, Karla Watson, Kevin Mess, Richard Topper, Denny Bowers, and Bob Williams strike a dance pose for a school concert. Well-executed dance movements added spice to the Elktonians performances.

Recipe of change

"Hey Joe, did you look at those cookie recipes for our lab today?"

"No, I was helping Jenny with her wood shop project."

Conversations like these occurred more and more often as girls and guys began following the trends of a changing world and switched roles in Industrial Arts and Home Economics courses.

"I didn't really know what it was I was signing up for. At first I thought about dropping it, but then I decided to stay in because of all the guys," explained Freshman Tina Matherly in regard to why she enrolled in Exploring Industrial Arts. While some girls merely accidentally signed up for the wrong course, others enrolled

for very career oriented reasons. According to Senior drafting student Margie Kohl, "I took drafting because I'm planning to go into interior design and it is necessary for my career."

As girls became more interested in career oriented futures, guys began to realize that some of the future housework would fall on their shoulders. To prepare themselves for a changing role in society, guys enrolled in numerous Home Economics courses. They were found baking cakes, taking care of children or even sewing clothes. According to Senior Warren LaGue, "I decided to take Single Life Skills because I figured it couldn't hurt to know how to cook. Now if I marry a career woman, I won't have to rely on my wife so much."

Receiving a helping hand from Senior Sharon Tilton makes cutting tape easier for Freddy Tilton. Pupils in Mrs. Marynel Taylor's Child Development class studied child behavior first-hand by holding day-care simulations for pre-school children.



Thorough checking of machines prior to use helped avoid problems. Before proceeding with his woods project, Sophomore Bob Ewing looks over a drill press.

Practical skills, such as cooking, sewing, home designing and basic child care constituted the Home Economics curriculum. Sophomore Regina Mattingly practices bathing an infant while classmate Dixie Wiseman waits for her turn.

Snack time provides a break during a hard day at play as Sarah McLain and Holly Oppelt take time out for punch and cookies prepared by Seniors Debbie Tate, Annette Spohn and Diane Bayus. Planning nutritious meals represented one aspect of the playschool unit.





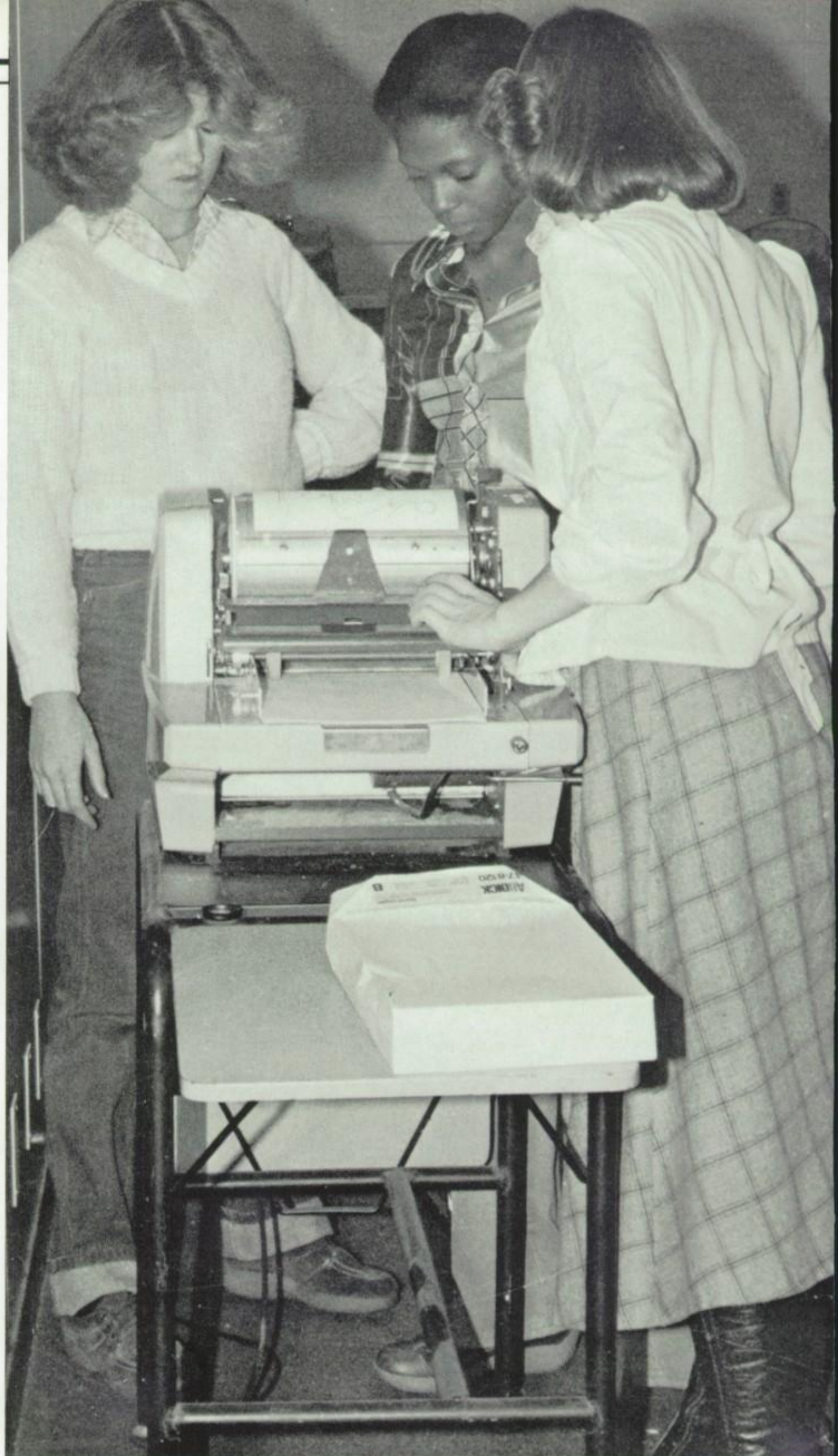
Recycling metal by remelting helped keep costs down. Juniors Kurt Kunas and Paul Hargraves concentrate on keeping the sheet of metal in place during the melting process.

Protected by his safety glasses, Sophomore Ted Soloman concentrates on perfecting a piece of wood for a woodshop class. Protective goggles supported the state requirement for student safety by shielding eyes from flying wood.

Full enrollment in business classes occurred consistently because the classes covered such skills as the operation of office machines. After receiving directions on using the mimeograph machine, Juniors Jaime Muncey, Pam McKinney and Caryn Craddick run off a test.



Introduction to Business teacher, Miss Jackie Brubaker, found giving students time in class for individual study helped to boost test scores. Reviewing his notes over the latest unit, Freshman Steven Setty prepares for a test.





Activities such as memorizing the keyboard, developing proper hand placement and learning to concentrate with the noise of 29 other typewriters in the background represented some of the skills which set Typing I apart from other business classes. Armed with ample amounts of paper and erasers, Sophomore Andrea Fitzsimmons and Freshmen Audrey Fushimi, Lorie Groleski, Allan Batteiger and Garry Brannon work to finish their assignments.



Curriculums earning interest

Balancing checkbooks, compiling resumes and selling stocks and bonds represented several of the aspects which kept students enrolled in business courses busy during the year. Students chose to incorporate business classes into their schedules for many different reasons.

For students venturing into secretarial work as a career, Typing I and Shorthand I supplied the basic fundamentals needed to form a solid founda-

Daily assignments in typing included a warm-up drill for limbering up the fingers and several special problems. Confused about his in-class assignment, Junior Mike Hiett looks to substitute teacher, Mrs. Marsha Beckett for help before beginning work in typing I.

tion in the business area. Second year classes offered a more in-depth study of the skills necessary for work in a modern day office.

Other students signed up for typing and shorthand simply because they felt the skills would aid them in typing research papers and reports and in taking notes. One West Unit sophomore, however, took typing for a somewhat unique reason, "I signed up for typing because my handwriting was so bad that my teachers couldn't even read my papers. Now I type everything and at least they can see what I am trying to say, even if it's not fantastic."

Students interested in financial matters often chose Accounting I and II as their business choices. Accounting I familiarized students with data processing while at the same time preparing them to deal with the daily recording and financial activities of the modern business office. Accounting II dealt more with sales problems, and ac-

counting on the corporation level.

For the student curious about business but with little knowledge of the subject, Introduction to Business provided the perfect answer. Introduction to Business instructors helped make business more of a pleasure by presenting the students with the opportunity to open a bank account, balance a checkbook and exercise consumer buying skills.

Seniors with office management in their future accounted for a large number of students who found business a lot easier with the help of Business Math, Business English and Business Law courses.

These classes dealt with inner and outer office communication, legal procedures, wages, commissions and payrolls. It helped prepare students for the responsibility of operating a shop or office competently. As one East Unit senior put it, "Because of the background in business I've gathered during four years here, I feel a lot more confident about dealing with my college courses and eventually meeting the challenges of the working world." And after all, that's what it's all about. 



Homework played a dual role in Accounting class. It provided students with the chance to practice new techniques while at the same time allowing teachers to record students progress. Unsure about a homework assignment, Senior Kent McQuain consults Mrs. Jan Hustad.

Making that 'once in a lifetime' choice

Grade point averages, registration fees, college choices, deadlines, SAT's, ACT's, all began to snowball for seniors trying to get into college. As their final high school year sped by, seniors found themselves faced with the important decision of choosing a college and very little time to make that decision. Seniors worked frantically to meet registration deadlines, and to try for that one last time to raise their grade point averages.

Why go through all the hassle? This question crossed a large majority of seniors' minds when struggling with

"They don't consider their own personalities and value systems and how they compare with those of the school."

college admittances. With pressure coming from all sides—parents, teachers, counselors and friends—seniors felt like "throwing in the towel." Senior Jeff Capitola voiced this opinion, "I just don't want to go through the whole college thing. It's too much of a problem." According to Chris Johnson, "The whole thing just gives me a headache."

Leave the decision up to the computers! Seniors Jeff Wilburs and Mark Stahl take advantage of the available computer. Students merely typed in information such as likes, dislikes and interests, then the computer told them of colleges and careers that suited their own personalities and needs.

But if a student wanted to go on to college he had to go through the college admission process. According to Central Unit guidance counselor, Mrs. Donna Johns, "Choosing a college and a career constitutes one of the most important decisions in a person's life. Many times kids tend to take it too lightly." But many of the students also realized the importance of the choice. Senior Ted Crowe felt as though, "It's like your whole future is thrown at you."

Because of the importance of choosing the correct college, students considered many different influencing factors before applying to a

college. When asked about the most important characteristic of a college, students' responses ranged from "price" to "foxy girls." Brenda Lewis voiced the main concern



Seeing is believing! Seniors Roxanna Gerhard and Janet Belton sign in upon returning from a college visit. Many seniors took advantage of their two allotted campus-visit days to check out various schools they considered attending.



of most students with her reply, "They must offer a good course in what you want." According to Mrs. Johns students often passed over the most important aspect of choosing a college. "Kids often don't consider if they'll fit into the atmosphere. They

don't consider their own personalities and value systems and how they will compare with those of the school." She added that "College is a 'reaching out' time. Kids should like the atmosphere which they are in." Senior Debbie Herron agreed, "You spend a lot of time there; you have to like it."

After talking with parents, friends and counselors, mak-

schools go real heavy on test scores while others look totally at grade point averages and class rank." Along with these items, colleges also considered such factors as course load, and extra-curricular activities. While the admission boards processed applications students had to hope and pray that they

would be accepted. One senior remarked, "The waiting is a-bout to drive me crazy." Lisa Goecke remarked, "You never know until the very last moment where you're going." After going through all the hassles of getting into a college, seniors then had to

"You never know until the very last moment where you're going."

ing numerous college visits, filling out multitudes of forms and finally making a decision, students then had to sit and wait. Now the college had to make some decisions. Would it accept the student? What factors did the college admission office consider when accepting or rejecting applications? East Unit guidance counselor Mrs. Paula Ruppert stated that, "It all depends on the school." She explained, "Some



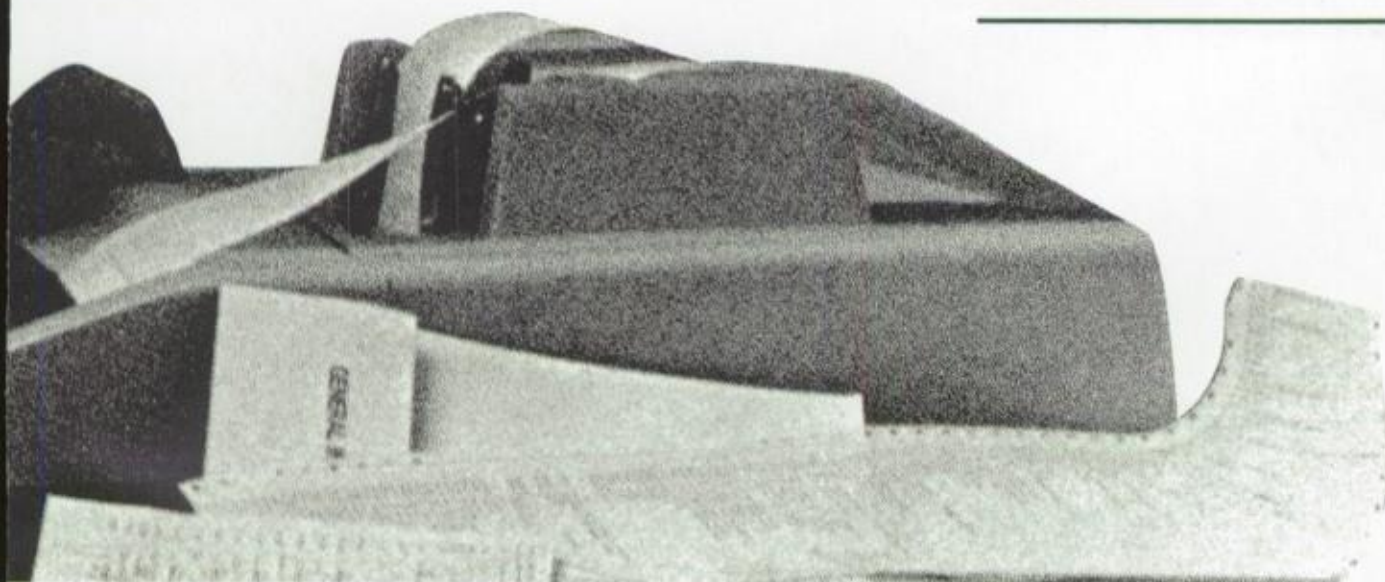
"Should I attend a two-year or a four-year college?" This question, and many others, concerned seniors considering schools for the future. Senior Debbie Smith consults **Baron's Guide to the Two-Year College** for information concerning her post high school plans.

"Choosing a college and a career constitutes one of the most important decisions in a person's life."



Fitting a college visit into their daily schedules challenged many seniors. Regulations required that students receive permission from their teachers prior to attending the meeting. Senior Clay Lee studies a listing of scheduled college visits for future reference.

begin worrying about making high enough grades to stay in college. 🍀



This does compute

When one thinks of computers, perhaps visions of $x+y=z$ come to mind. Or maybe, one thinks of a robot scrambling about and saying, "This does not compute ... not compute!" Some may even imagine a fiendish metal being carrying out a plot against the country as shown in some spy movie.

The junior and senior divisions of Supervisory Administrative Management (SAM) however, viewed computers in an entirely different light.

They used the two computers to gain a working knowledge of different computers.

The SAM members' knowledge of computers programmed them for future business or management careers.

Other class aspects included economics, business

law, management, accounting, taxation, communication and typewriting.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) also seemed to be a really calculated course. The class combined instruction in secretarial work and many general office skills. Class members also received skills through on-the-job experiences for half the day.

Intensive Office Education (IOE) branched off into two areas, stenographic and clerical. A two-year study plan, IOE gave juniors and seniors an in-depth study of business and general office education. The course output also included information about secretarial and business skills.

By adding these courses to the curriculum, several students involved have been able to calculate a career. So, to these students, vocational programs did compute. 

Senior Supervisory Administrative Management: Front row: Roxanna Gerhard, Janet Belton, Jeanie Cason, Cynthia Markland, Robin Greenlee, Cindy Surmann. **Second row:** Bob Adams, Dennis Henderson, Mike Herrnstein, John O'Toole, Larry Schwenker, Jeff Wilbers. **Back row:** Adviser Mr. Fred Caton, Mike Webb, Kevin Biddle, Greg Roelandt, Clay Lee, Andy Miller, Mark Stahl, Dave Brinkman, student teacher Mr. Ed Plasphol.

Junior Supervisory Administrative Management: Front row: Nancy Gath, Sandy Knootz. **Second row:** Gregory Swartz, Jeff Herald, Chris Williams, Chuck Emmel, Scudder Briggs, Mike Markley, Ron O'Neal, Jim Tilton, David Florea. **Back row:** Adviser, Mr. Larry Budich, Bob Myers, Joe D'Amico, Bob Duffy, John Berthy, Mike Martins, Bob Conrad, Rick Merrifield, Gregory Speyer, Glenn Davis, Paul Dickson, Tom Heintz.



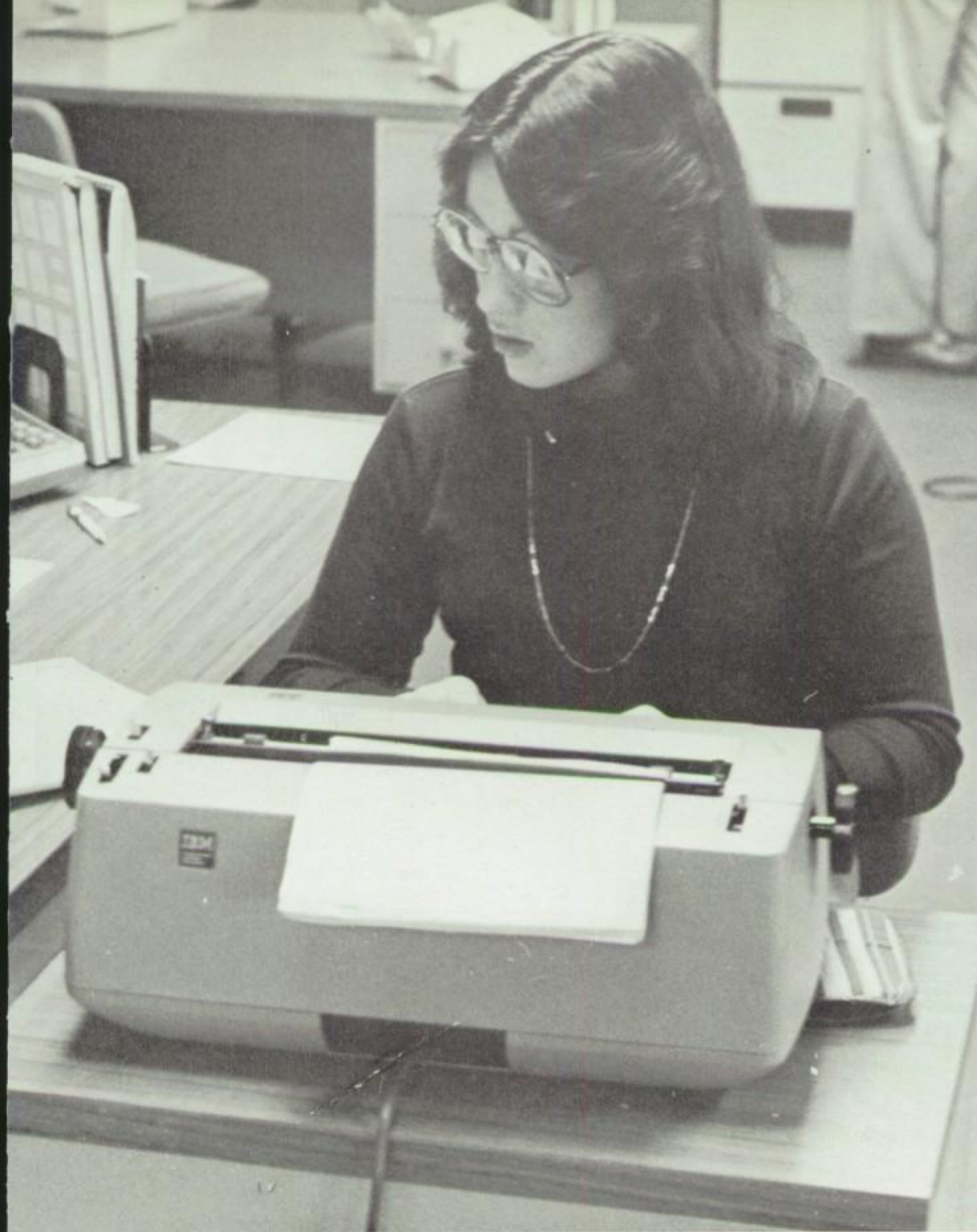
Senior Steno Intensive Office Education: Front row: Sheila Meng, Kim Blackford, Mona Dello-Stritto, Pamela Slife, Tina Hillier. **Second row:** Adviser Mrs. Margaret Fulwiler, Julie Beach, Lori Hartsough, Robin Hood, Laura Bruggeman, Sandy Angelle, Pamela Byrne, Cheryl Hall, student teacher Miss Lynn Flesch. **Back row:** Kathleen Royer, Ann Robinson, Jana Hill, Stacey Varella.

Junior Clerical Intensive Office Education: Front row: Debbie Garner, Barb Monk, Kathy Nickel, Kathy Turnbach, Kathy Turner, Joni Drescher, Laurelle Stein. **Second row:** Becky Tharp, Elizabeth Walters, Maine Haynes, Terri Rentz, Caryn Craddick, Cara Kalal, Kimberly Kessler, Jeri Griffin, Jenny Day, Adviser Mrs. Jayne Abernathy. **Back row:** Jamie Muncy, Pam McKinney, Laura McSweeney, Lisa Evans, Amie Bertsch.



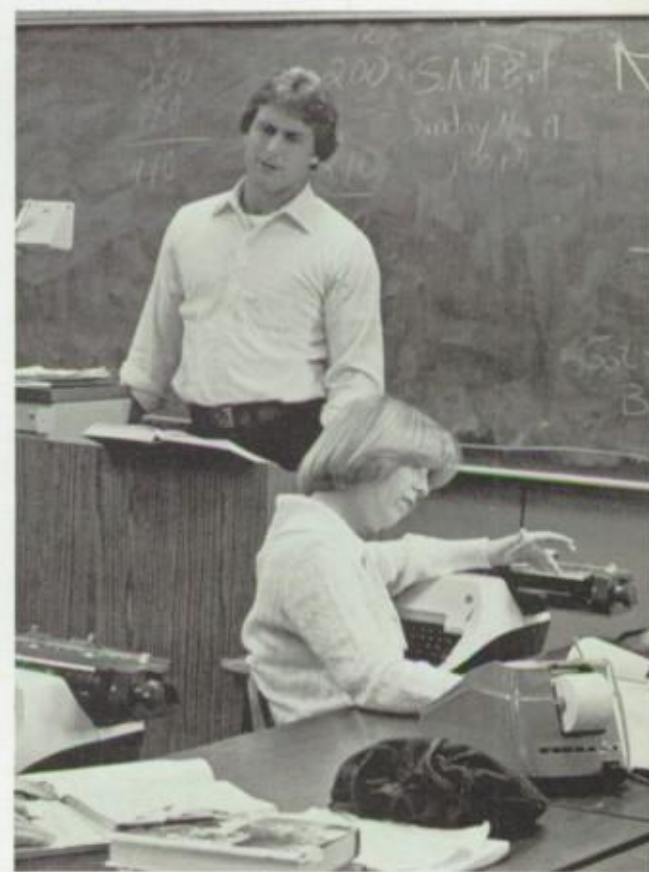
Senior Cooperative Office Education: Front row: Adviser Mr. Donald Erisman, Kimberly Barker, Lynn Heimbucher, Jana Godsey, Sue Wier, Brenda Lokken, Karen Kiray, Angie Moore. **Back row:** John Norvell, Kathy Arnold, Lori Jung, Theresa Kelly, Crystal Rose, Michele Pohl, Anne Hummel, Mona Lloyd, Laura Bates, Marcy Sellers.

Senior Clerical Intensive Office Education: Front row: Maureen Pecqueux, Leslie Townsend. **Second row:** Kris Turnbach, Susan Flohre, Marlene Ivanoff, Lisa DuBois, Joanna Wetesnik, Melissa Mariano, Marsha Seitzer, Kim Fisher, Adviser Mrs. Debbie Lennon. **Back row:** Melissa Peters, Terri Hoschouer, Marty Mayer, Sharon Jones.



Skills such as shorthand and typing became a necessity for graduating seniors trying to find work as secretaries or receptionists. Using speed drills, Senior Sandy Angelle attempts to increase her typing speed and accuracy.

Corrections pertaining to accounting statistics often become lengthy and complicated. Trying to uncover her mistake, Senior Cynthia Surman goes over her SAM homework while Mr. Ed Plaspohl continues to lecture on new division styles.



Discussions during class concerning homework assignments helped to clean up any questions and problems that pupils might have. While Seniors Mark Stahl and Andy Miller attempt to figure out a sample problem utilizing a newly learned division procedure, Seniors Greg Rolandt and Larry Schwenker concentrate on an additional point being explained by Senior Supervisory Administrative Management instructor, Mr. Fred Caton, during their third period class. SAM met for three hours daily.

Junior Steno Intensive Office Education: Front row: Mary McGuinn, Laura Fawcett, Danita Brainard, Terri McNeal, Mary Trzaska, Dawn Anderson, Ceigh Faison, Monica Balk, Cheri Williams, Lisa Sensenbaugh. **Second row:** Suzanne Clinton, Julie Horvath, Betty Jackson, Linda Larkin, Debbie Smith, Denise Murphy, Kim Hoeffel, Heather Hallahan, Sandra Baker, Laura Glaser, Adviser Mrs. Marilyn Kramer. **Back row:** Denise Wheeler, Cherie Manes, Karen Shubert, Amy Delong.

Problems with employment could be discussed with teachers other than OWA or OWE instructors. Senior Tom Derringer questions Mrs. Lois Shannon on a controversy concerning the minimum wage laws.



Payment plan for knowledge

Thoughts of being paid to attend school floated in many students' minds while in a boring classroom trying to understand a difficult lecture.

Occupational Work Adjustment and Occupational Work Experience provided opportunities almost that good.

While the students did not actually receive a salary for attending their classes, OWA and OWE excused them from

afternoon classes so they could work. "I don't really like my classes in school. I'd rather be working and getting paid money," stated Freshman Steve Linker when asked why he enrolled in OWA.

He went on to say, "My teacher in OWA is Mr. Dahm. He teaches me many of my required subjects, so I don't miss anything."

For students not consider-

ing post high school education, OWA provided a chance for experience that would be very important when searching for future employment.

As one student stated, "Before I enrolled in OWE I never had a job. But don't think I never tried. Everybody always took people with experience first. Now I have the experience." 

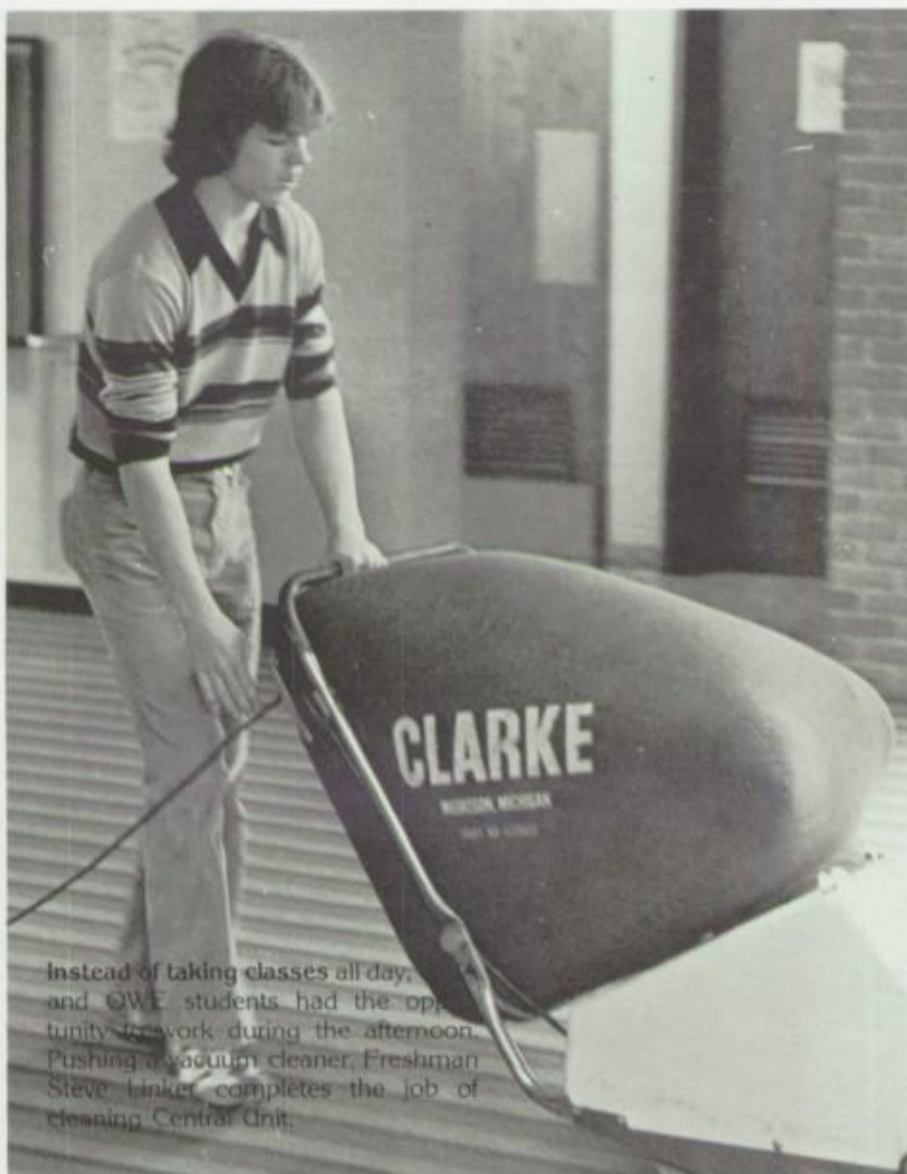


Fulfillment of the required courses did not prove a problem for OWA and OWE students as their instructors taught them basic subjects. During the morning classes, OWE students Cheryl Drips, Debbie Garner, Gina MacDonald and Teresa Brown study mathematics.



Occupational Work Experience: Front row: Gary Robert, Jeff Haney, Danna Whitehead, Warren Barber, Mike Rodgers. Second row: Caroline Bowman, Karen Stubblefield, Sandra Meade, Cindy Gilchrist, Terry Valentine, Marian Sims, Regina Walker. Back row: Jay Saunders, Farou Arhur, Steve LeMaster, Jeff Mays, William Neal, Richard Hoffman, Guy Lawrence, Adviser Mr. Rob Brust.

Occupational Work Adjustment: Front row: John Engle, Bill Fox, Rhonda Coffey, Kim Little, Susan Eldridge, Bob Rooze, Tim Sato. Back row: Todd Taylor, Monty Dotson, Steve Linker, Mark Spohn, John Ogden, Kevin Bloom, Adviser Mr. Dave Dahm.



Instead of taking classes all day, and OWE students had the opportunity to work during the afternoon. Pushing a vacuum cleaner, Freshman Steve Linker completes the job of cleaning Central Unit.



Occupational Work Adjustment: Front row: Gregory Haun, Douglas Amlin, Trisha Schmal, Dave Justun, Sharon Hosbrook, Cherie Jasinski, Amy Tipton. Back row: Chris Flint, Joe Meeker, Jessie Napier, Mark Mays, Dan Hocker, Bob Conner, Gracie Isaac, Jamie Kruso, Adviser Mr. Joe Madden.

Occupational Work Adjustment: Front row: Vicki Underwood, Sondra Johnson, Dwayne Rife, Bill Rupe, Joyce Hosbrook, Jane VanHook, Tonya Powell. Back row: Susan Dunn, Penny Coon, Mark Lindenschmidt, Ted Brooks, William Snead, Brad Menker, Shawn Dotson, Adviser Mrs. Rose Scachetti.



Occupational Work Experience: Front row: Debi Spears, Jill Hanes, Laura Joy, Flo Stein. Second row: Danny Benbow, Chuck Rhoades, Chris Kennedy, Bryan Tallman, Catherine Rupp, Mark Cunningham, Jan Turton. Back row: Adviser Mr. Ralph Francis, John Jones, Donald Howe, Bret Roberts, Ray Brashear, Mike Korol, Kelly Potts, Laura Alt.

Occupational Work Experience: Front row: Mark New, Fred Furnas, Jay Miller, Eric Philpott, Timothy Treanier, Rusty Cooper, Scott Belton, Dace Rhodes. Back row: Adviser Mr. Jack Langrek, Donna New, Tina Ibaugh, Kathleen Schnell, Kim Gross, Vicki Johnson, Linda Cole, Kathy Fischer, Laurie Rudd, Dawn Van Hook.



Since DCT students worked for one half of the day, school work had to be completed in the allotted amount of class time. Working on a marketing assignment, Seniors Ben Ostrander, Joan Brewer, Bill Damm and Tim Murphy try to finish up before the end of DCT class.



Junior Distributive Education: Front row: Debby Hillis, Julie Snyder, Susan Seifferth, Nita Patel, Cathy McRae, Cynthia Mullendore, David MacPherson, Margie Burton, Cindy Cavanaugh. Second row: Denise Solich, Rick Tibbs, Diane Lutey, Karen Busch, Terry Thomas, Noreen Kennedy, Kathy Klees. Back row: Tim Lavoie, Phil Donovan, Stephanie Von Ohain, Karen Grunwald, Nancy Beals, Lori Terrell, Sandy Prues, Adviser Mrs. Joan Brown.



Data preparation and index sheets composed only a small portion of DCT working materials. Reviewing statistical papers, Sophomore faculty assistant Kris Heine readies herself to summarize the information and construct a conclusion.

In-class assignments covering business aspects became common practice in DE class. Senior Randy Seitner takes notes on a business lesson dealing with distribution.



Junior Law Enforcement: Front row: Chris Shay, Scot Ireland, Jeff Blum. Second row: Skip White, Jeff Felzien, Carrie Van Artsdalen, Brenda Berhle, Sue Sims, Scott Bowman, Dorrie Olinger, Debbie Wright. Back row: Adviser Mr. Tim Apolito, Mark Boeple, Jim Brandenburg, Gary Kirk, Dan Osterfeld, Mike Tomin, Joe Fox, Rob Swartzel, Mike Huber.



Senior Distributive Education: Front row: Pam Culp, Teri Barnhart, Susan Burns, Karen Walser, Diane Solich, Jamie Griffin. Second row: Joy Sipe, Brenda Lewis, Debbie Herron, Lisa Lewis, Kimberly Wuebben, Gretchen Amstutz, Julie Hemmelgarn. Back row: Doug Woeste, Doug Roush, Craig Barton, Greg Donovan, Chris Chaney, Adviser Mrs. Joan Brown, Jeff Schrader.

Senior Law Enforcement: Front row: Diane Pregar, Laurie Heisey, Sandra DeBrosse, Jennifer Smith. Second row: Jeffery Ross, Ralph Cellars, David Beckley, Robert Bell, Douglas Arp. Back row: Steven Cole, Todd Howell, Christopher Butler, Randy Stein, Kenneth Greco, David Krasofsky, Adviser Mr. Jay Garrett.

Diversified Cooperative Training: Front row: David Thomas, James Wright, Mark Wilson, Greg Godfrey, Mark Ware, Rob Candor. Second row: Timothy Murphy, Bill Damm, Dan Baker, Ben Ostrander, Steve Tipton, Kent Chaney, Mark Rose. Third row: Julie Malone, Kim Smith, Dawn Marks, Robin Thornell, Laurie Smith, Joan Brewer, Linda Norris. Back row: Adviser Mr. Dennis Wick.

Experience leading to future careers

When some students finish high school, they have no idea whatsoever of their future careers. Other students have a vague idea, while some couldn't care less.

Certain Centerville students really had a pretty good idea about their careers and positions.

Classes such as Law Enforcement, Distributive Education and Diversified Cooperative Training gave students important experiences to be used later.

Law Enforcement prepared its class members for careers in the field of law.

Students learned about the law and its functions through newspaper articles, guest lectures and in-service training.

Senior Randy Stein felt the in-service duty experiences at the police station or the police court proved the most important and commented, "You get to learn about the law from both sides, the criminal side and the legal side."

Senior Dave Beckley, a Law Enforcement member, agreed and remarked, "It is a very unique experience that I enjoy."

Distributive Education, DE, also taught valuable skills and gave useful experience to the

class members.

Students in DE learned about business and sales techniques, utilized in their jobs. The senior DE class members held a job during one part of the day and the juniors concentrated on learning the basic business skills and running "The Hole in the Wall," school store.

DCT, or Diversified Cooperative Training also gave juniors and seniors valuable experience for their futures. The course trained students in specific areas that required certain skills. The DE students also worked for a part of the

day.

Law Enforcement, DE, along with DCT gave students valuable experiences to possibly be used in the future.

Even though not all the students entered the field that their courses pertained to, all of these vocational students discovered what it was to have an actual working position. 

Employment opportunities opened up to most students enrolled in Diversified Cooperative Training because of the training given to the students. Skimming through tests, Seniors Greg Godfrey, Mark Rose, Robin Thornell and Carl Colter try to learn new facts which will benefit them in their daily jobs.





Preparing to register as a licensed driver, Juniors Karen Cellars and Dawn Anderson climb into the car to begin actual driving. The state required that students have four hours of actual driving and 12 hours of on-the-road experience before obtaining a driver's permit.



State procedures required that students schedule appointments in order to take driving tests. Sophomore Natalie Konicki sets up the testing time to obtain her license.

Rewards such as a driver's license and keys to the family car prompted students to study harder. Sophomore Genevieve Coombs looks over her manual before going to class.





Errors made on simulators did not count on final grades but helped students avoid collisions in real life driving. Brian Luburgh uses the "Identify-Predict-Decide-Execute" method to determine his next move.

Posted schedules informed Driver's Education pupils of the exact time and place their driving sessions took place. Sophomore Jerry Black checks the list during his fourth period lunch hour.

Speeding, failing to signal turns, and changing lanes improperly all constituted errors tallied on simulators in Driver's Education. Junior Joyce Hosbrook listens as Mr. Pete Williams points out mistakes.



On four wheels to freedom

Once sophomores and juniors turned 16 different activities filled their time. Dating, drive-ins and going out to lunch consisted of new privileges brought about by the ability to drive.

"I finally don't have to rely on my parents to take me places. It's a new freedom!" stated Sophomore Dave Slack.

During the year more and more students discovered driving's freedom and liked it.

Driver's Education, taught

by Mr. Dave Lindsey, Mr. Pete Williams and Mr. Cris Somerlot, used the state's method of instruction. This covered three parts of driving, lasting approximately 15 weeks.

Step one involved 32 hours of notetaking and watching a series of films. This helped students learn the necessary rules and regulations needed to pass the state's written test for obtaining a temporary driver's permit.

Step two gave students a chance to practice turning, stopping and handling emergency situations through the use of computerized simulators.

Simulators recorded the students' mistakes. Instructors then read off the errors to help students improve their driving abilities.

Step three actually placed the students behind the wheel for four hours and gave them 12 hours of in-car observation. Students drove in small groups of four around the surrounding community and on the highway experiencing different driving situations in all types of weather.

When asked how it felt to drive, Sophomore Linda Ivanoff responded, "Driving is a responsibility, and when I'm out driving I feel older." 🚗

Butterflies filled instructor and students' stomachs when starting a driving session. Sophomore Mike Dettler covers traffic laws as Mr. Dale Lindsay decides the route.

Away from special and into the world

You're doing fine if you don't attend class? Mr. Floyd Purvis, Developmentally Disabled supervisor, described the D.D. program in that manner. According to him, "getting the kids assimilated into the mainstream of the community" constituted a primary objective of the program.

To the students, Mr. Floyd Purvis proved more than merely a teacher. His pupils also saw him as a counselor, a tutor and a friend. In these capacities Mr. Purvis helped students in a wide variety of ways. With Mr. Purvis acting as teacher and tutor, pupils learned basic skills and acquired personalized help with school work from additional classes outside of D.D.

Students' needs required that Mr. Purvis also aid with job placement throughout the

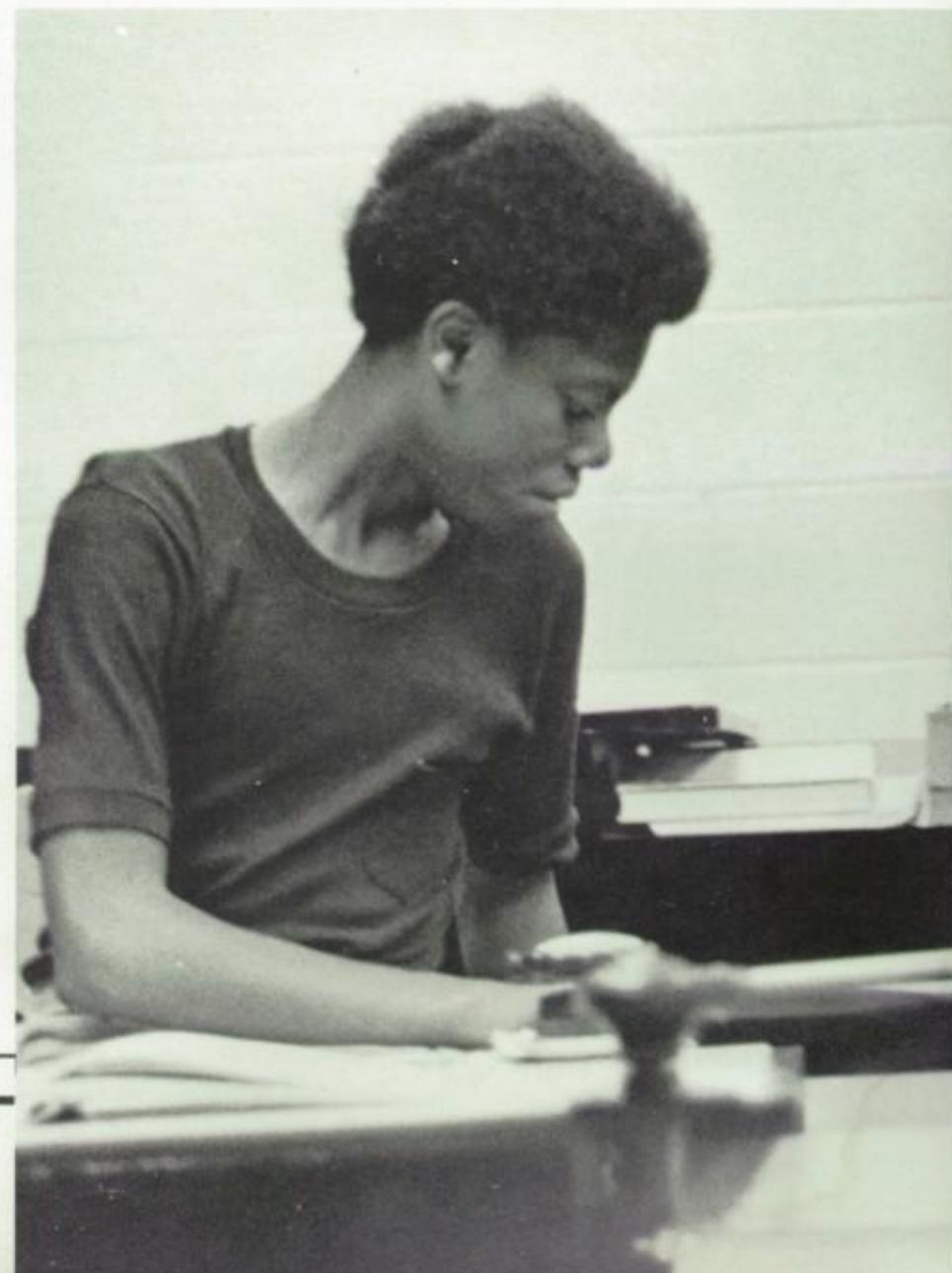
year, as pupils began accepting the responsibility of employment. Work in the school and community provided an environment in which the kids could interact with others. According to Mr. Purvis these experiences aided students in their growth and knowledge needed to cope with the "outside" world.

In addition to helping with school problems, Mr. Purvis also tried to become a friend to his students. He listened to them and attempted to help them solve personal problems. According to Junior Carmine Brown, "It's really neat having a teacher to talk to." 

Determination on the face of Sophomore Jeff Palmer shows through as he attempts to complete one more pull-up. Enrollments in D.D. didn't exempt students from taking gym.



Spare time enables Junior Mike Repert to get ahead in his work. After the completion of the day's assignment, D.D. students could do extra homework they might have in their other classes and ask questions of the D.D. teacher.





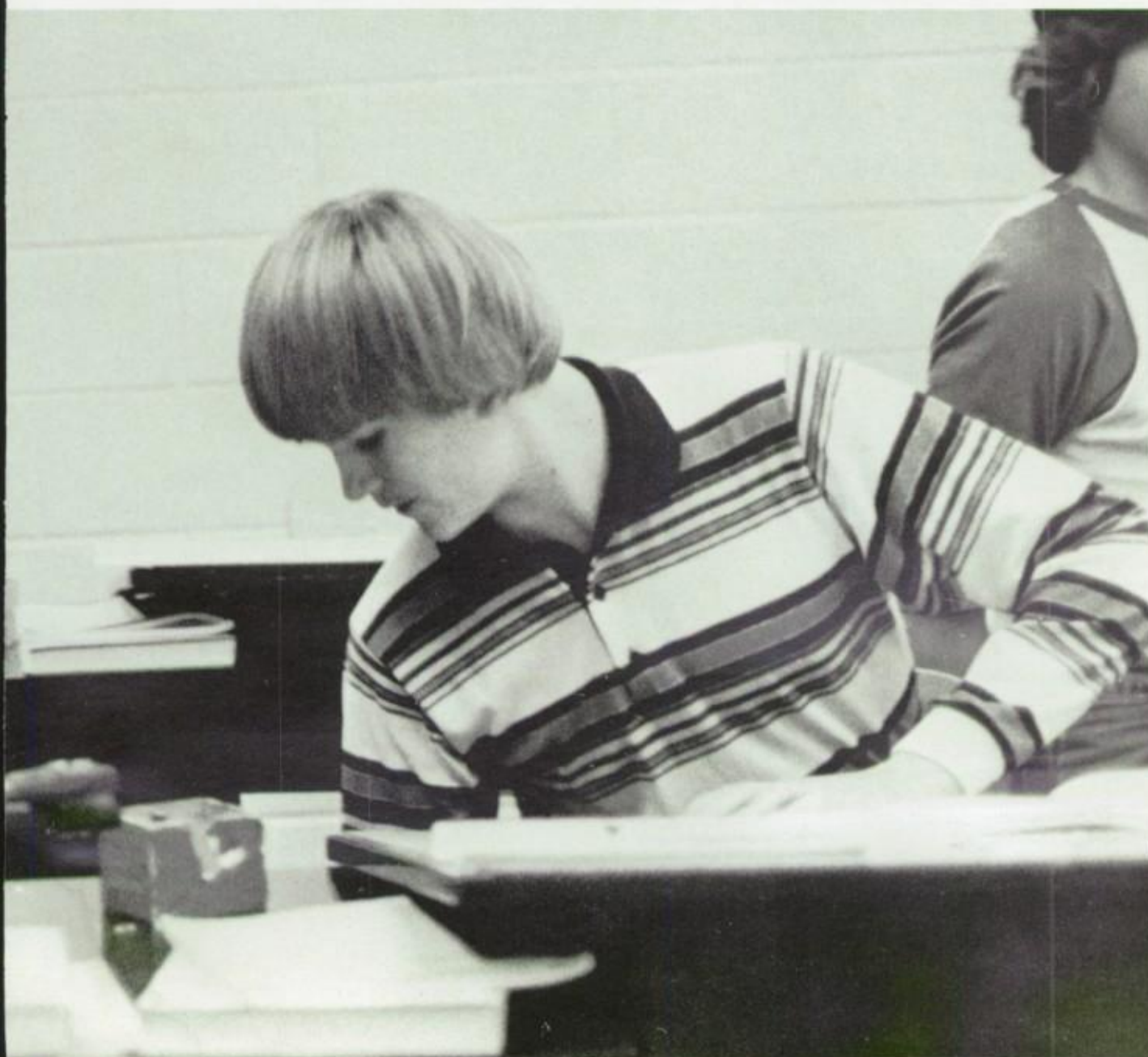
Optional courses in gym class became very popular among students. D.D. student Kevin Shouers prepares himself for the basketball in hopes of scoring a basket.

Freedom to use their artistic abilities prompted many D.D. students to take craft courses. Mixing up a bottle of glue, Sophomore Lisa Landsiedel prepares to begin her project during a period in an Art Fundamentals class in Central Unit.



Though enrolled in Developmentally Disabled class, many students also enrolled in outside classes. During a D.D. class, Junior Beth Morrison writes an English composition for another class, while Junior Jeff Palmer reads a book.

More than just teachers, D.D. instructors Mr. Floyd Purvis and Mrs. Phyllis Clinger often served as friends, helping students with any problems they might have. Examining a problem in a math book, Mr. Floyd Purvis helps Sophomore Mike Reppert, while Junior George Ewing checks with a science sheet.



Assistance from Freshman Bill Stieger enables Sophomore Dave McKinney to complete his required drawing during Mr. Don Justice's Exploring Industrial Arts drafting class. D.D. class helped students to understand their regular classes by helping them with anything they might not understand.

The not so easy way to make a grade

"Hey John are you ready for the giant test today?"
"What test?"

"Quit kidding around."

"I'm not kidding. I'm absolutely serious. What test are you talking about?"

"I don't believe you. You know. We have that giant test in English today. It's supposed to count ten times. I can't believe you could possibly forget about it!"

"Oh! What am I going to do? I've had practice every day this week and a game last night. I completely forgot about the stupid test. If I flunk this test I'll get a D on my report card. My dad will kill me!"

"Well, good luck! There's nothing you can do about it now. The test is next period."

Don't worry about it. I'll see you later."

"O.K. Bye." Don't worry about it he says. How can I not worry about it. If I flunk I'm dead. I know I'll flunk! I don't know the stupid stuff. I haven't



Using free time to study for upcoming tests cut down the chance of succumbing to the temptation of cheating. Senior Fred Bucher prepares for a third period test.

even read the books. Maybe if I get to class early enough I can sit next to Ingrid Intelligent. If I'm lucky the test won't be essay and I can copy her answers. I better make a few cheat notes though, just in case.

"Now where is that girl? There she is! I'll sit right next to her. I better get my desk tilted just right so I can see her paper. Man, sure hope she doesn't use a cover sheet. That would be the absolute pits!

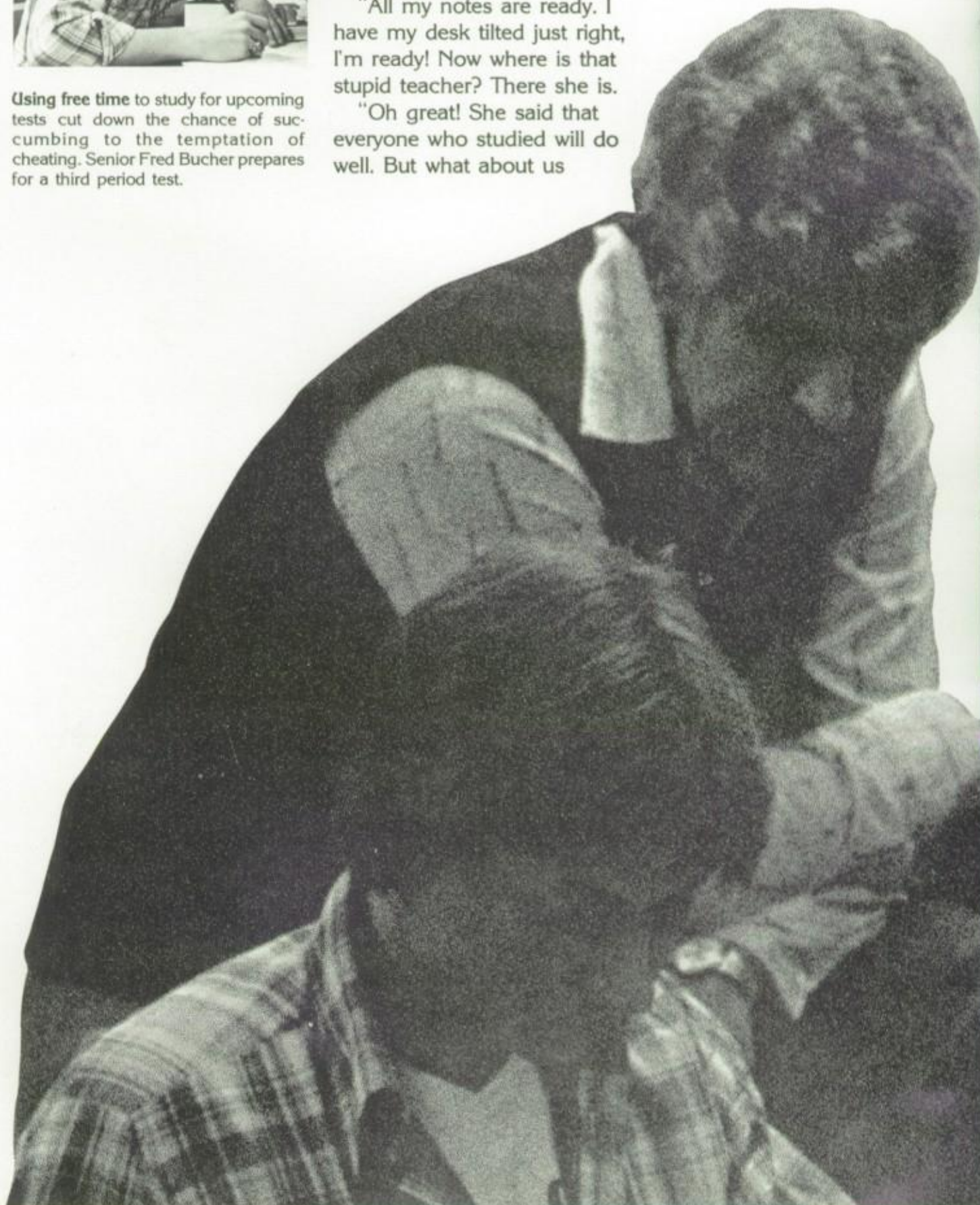
"All my notes are ready. I have my desk tilted just right, I'm ready! Now where is that stupid teacher? There she is.

"Oh great! She said that everyone who studied will do well. But what about us



Temptation to take a glance at a neighbor's paper overwhelms students even though they faced the possibility of five days out-of-school suspension.

A group discussion, along with the help of Mr. Larry Crosby helps Ron Titus and Dave St. John to better understand their assignment. Although teachers classified some group work as cheating they also utilized it as a learning experience.



dummies who didn't? And 'Good Luck' she says. My luck ran out in this class the day I broke the teacher's pencil then broke her pen and got ink all over her new suit.

Great, that girl may be smart, but she isn't smart enough to use a cover sheet! I can see her paper great! Boy,

Techniques such as assigned seating, cover sheets, and different test forms cut down on the amount of cheating going on in the classroom. Secluded from everyone by sitting in the hallway, Junior Doug Eldred concentrates on his third period Algebra test.



here I go. I'm going to ace this one. Ha ha, you dummies that studied.

"What? You want me to what? Move my seat? I'm too close to who? Oh! I'm sorry I didn't even realize that she was sitting there!"

"Now what? I sure hope those cheat sheets I made help. At least I can still sort of see Jane's paper. She's pretty smart.

"No! I'm sorry. I wasn't looking at her paper. I was just thinking. O.K. I'll try not to let them wander again."

"Whew, that was a close one! At least she believed my excuse. But now everyone's using a cover sheet. I can't believe how horrible everything is going. I guess I'll have to use the old cheat sheets.

"I can't believe how hard these questions are. Who does she think we are? Einsteins?"

"Is she looking? If I get caught, I'm a dead duck. Good, she's grading papers. I'll

just pretend I'm getting paper out of my folder and look at my notes.

"Huh? What? No I'm just getting some paper. Oh, isn't that funny? I didn't realize that my notes were right there. I'm really sorry."

"Now what? All that's left are my notes on my shoe. Pray that they work!"

"Oh! I must have stepped in

"Oh well, maybe next time I'll try studying for a change. It's a lot easier."

some water. All of my notes are smeared. I can't even read the stupid things.

"Just tying my shoe."

"I can't believe that teacher. She always thinks I'm trying to cheat.



"If only I could cheat." Frustration and futility register on Senior Tracy Lewis's face after scanning her Calculus test.

"Oh well, fifteen minutes before class is over. I guess I'll just try to do the best I can. I know I've had it now.

"Whew, am I glad that's over! I thought for sure I'd get caught. I almost did. And all for nothing. I never did get to cheat! What a bummer! There goes my grade. Oh well, maybe next time I'll try studying for a change. It's a lot easier." 🍀

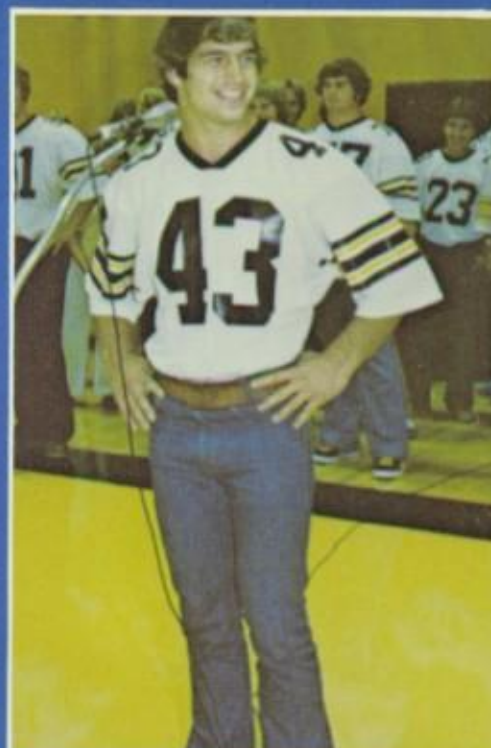
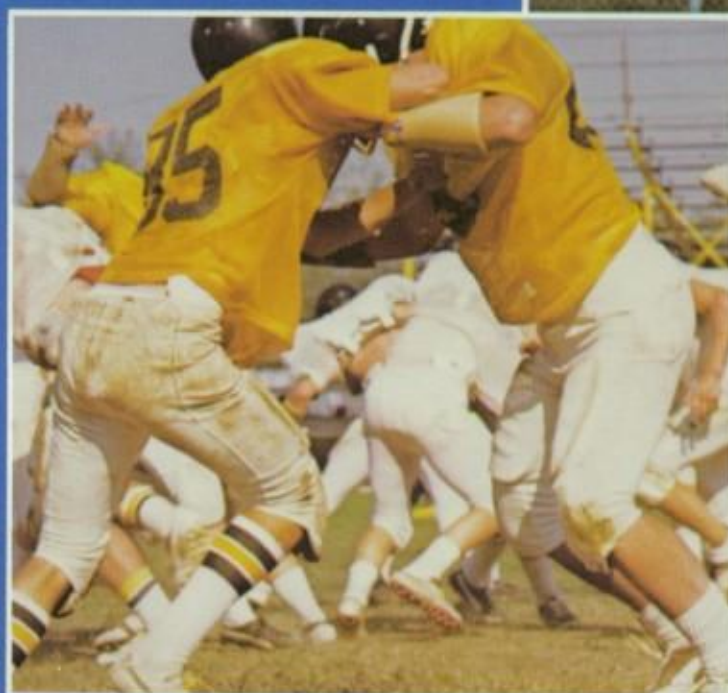


Sports

“Without the right kind of kids, you can’t win . . . ”
—Mr. Ken Simmons

Limited space did not hurt the Centerville sports program as the Elks dominated area sports. Along with plans for an academic wing, a new sports facility was considered. CHS earned the Western Ohio Leagues’ All Sports Trophy for the third consecutive year, halting the rotation at the “Home of the Elks.” Enthusiasm, pride and spirit grew as everyone strived to win for Centerville High School.

“Centerville is the team to beat,” was the thought that went through our opponents’ minds. Jim Pickard asks Coach Gary Avedikian about a strategy change. Half-time proved to be emotional as Brian Nickell regains his mental strength. Pep assemblies helped “fire up” students for upcoming events. Bill DeCamp speaks about the varsity football team. Mike Payne and Doug Felton practice defensive drills. Junior Cindy Scheper hits a powerful backhand. Cindy and teammate Kristi Spangenberg won the state doubles championship. Soccer fans fill the stadium before a game.







Near perfect form enables varsity trackster Dave McIntosh to clear his obstacle easily. Dave ran the third leg for the "shuttle brothers" where he participated as the only junior in the event for the Elks.

In an attempt to get an early lead in the race, Junior Craig Siebert along with Bellbrook's Larry Bondsman, Lebanon's Brad Gerber and Stivers-Patterson's Mel Rivers sprints off the start in the distance medley. The linksters placed fifth in the race with a 19:58.8.

Varsity Boys' Track

Won 3, Lost 2		
Opponents	CHS	Opp
Princeton Relays		fifth
Western Kentucky Relays		third
Wayne Relays		first
Dayton Relays		first
Fairborn Baker Relays		fourth
Elk Relays		first
Harding Relays		sixth
W.O.L		second
Sectionals		second
Districts		seventh



Coming back down to earth, Senior Stan Potter completes his successful vault of 11'4". Stan's best vault of the year came in the Elk relays where he cleared 11'6" helping the Elks to win the meet.

Mentally preparing before his event, Senior Kevin Kennedy readies himself for his upcoming jump in the Elk Relays. Kevin set a school record in the long jump where he soared to a distance of 21'10".



Varsity Track: Front row: Chris Davis, Seth Wood, Bob Pearson, Dave King, Kevin Kennedy, Stan Potter, Greg Kiray, Greg Brouwer, Chris Forgy, Tom Hodapp. **Second row:** Jim Hadley, Jim Haws, Todd Hall, Craig Siebert, Tom Oldham, Tom Miller, Dave McIntosh, Terry O'Brien, Jeff Lyle. **Third row:** Craig Hilicar, Peter Baruxes, Scot

Whitecar, Tim Kirby, Mike Vogel, Chris Brouwer, Tim McGuinn, Benji Potter. **Fourth row:** Mike Havard, Brian Hull, Brian Thie, Paul Houch, Charlie Emmel, Greg Lamdon, Tom Elson, Dave Parsons. **Back row:** Coach Rita Somerlot, Coach Cris Somerlot, Coach Mike Pekarek, Coach Terry Finegan, Coach Kathy Beck, Coach Mark Bohardt.



10 school records fall in the spring

Throughout the course of the year the boys' varsity track team faced a total of 250 teams, including four different states. Out of those 250 teams, the Elks soundly overpowered 226 of them.

The Elks' first meet put them to the test as they started off in the highly competitive Princeton Relays. The Elks finished fifth to four teams that eventually ended up in the state's top ten. In the Western Kentucky Relays, the story remained the same, as the Elks placed third behind the Kentucky and Tennessee state champions.

After returning to familiar surroundings, the Elks astounded all of Dayton when they placed first in the twenty-fourth annual Dayton Relays. "The team really wanted this one," stated Head Coach Cris Somerlot. "It was especially gratifying for the Elks to run against state powers and come out on top."

For the third consecutive year the Elks hosted and won their own relays. The Elks totally dominated their competition taking an amazing total of seven first places.

With the season coming to

an end, the Elks put together their best effort in the Western Ohio League meet. Centerville scored in all but two events and tallied the most points ever for a Centerville team in the WOL meet.

In the course of the season the Elks set down ten new school records consisting of six team efforts and four individual.

Senior Kevin Kennedy put his name in the record books with his 41'4" in the triple jump and his 21'0" in the long jump.

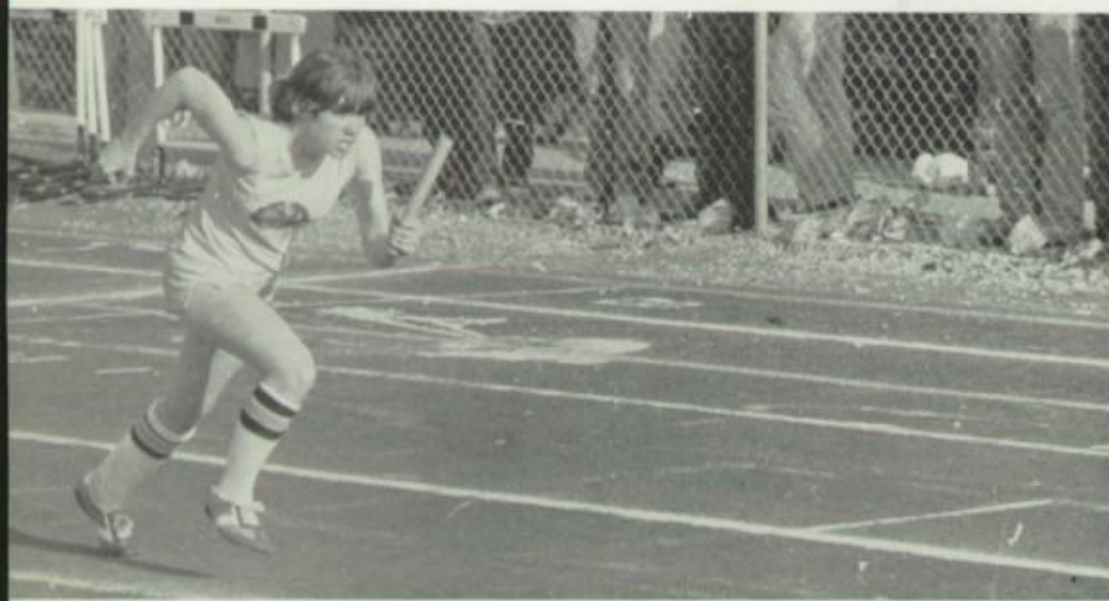
The team of Seniors Allyn Hill, Tom Miller, Greg Brouwer and Junior Jim Haws placed first in five out of their six races. In the Dayton Relays they broke the old school record with their time of 8:17.2.

At the season's close, Head Coach Cris Somerlot stated, "I believe that this is the strongest team we have ever had in Centerville history." 

Up and over the bar, set at 6'0", soars Junior Chris Brouwer while Sophomore Penny Stewart stands by for safety reasons. Chris' successful jump aided the Elks to a first place finish in the Elk Relays.

Accurate exchanges proved to be an important part of a fast-paced race like the 440 relay. Sophomore Pam Courtney takes the baton from Sophomore Lynn Osborn and continues toward the finish line to record a 12.7, her best time of the year. Centerville won the Elk Invitational Relays with Stivers-Patterson finishing a close second.

Fast starts and early leads contribute to the winning of a relay. Sophomore Patsy Flach gets off to a good start in the mile relay at the Wayne Invitational. Patsy also ran the 880 relay, 440 relay, shuttle hurdles and the 100 meter hurdles throughout the year.



Varsity Girls' Track: Front row: Barb Hinkle, Nancy Snyder, Sherri Moore. Second row: Amy Miller, Carla Battaglia, Patsy Flach, Jean Dillon, Pam Courtney, Roe Battaglia, Amy Roberts, Linda Franklund. Third row: Ginger Kissel, Whitney Thompson, Gay Snyder, Kerri Burns, Dawn McGee, Susie Sigwalt, Patti Leschansky, Cindy Krause, Danita Brainard, Lynne Frankenfeld. Fourth row: Kate Schaffer, Lisa Evans, Debbie Lindenschmidt, Lynn Osborn, Kelly Greenlee, Lisa Haws, JoAnn Altenburg, Beth Thomas, Betsy Whitby, Amy Karns. Back row: Coach Cris Somerlot, Coach Rita Somerlot, Coach Kathy Beck, Mark Bohardt, Coach Mike Pekarek, Coach Terry Fin.

ard, Lynne Frankenfeld. Fourth row: Kate Schaffer, Lisa Evans, Debbie Lindenschmidt, Lynn Osborn, Kelly Greenlee, Lisa Haws, JoAnn Altenburg, Beth Thomas, Betsy Whitby, Amy Karns. Back row: Coach Cris Somerlot, Coach Rita Somerlot, Coach Kathy Beck, Mark Bohardt, Coach Mike Pekarek, Coach Terry Fin.

Two fingers from the official signals Freshman Lisa Haws of the last two laps in the race. With split times of 64.3 and 72.1, Lisa anchored the two-mile relay squad to a first place finish in the first event of the Wayne Relays.

Positioned on the starting block, Sophomore Danita Brainard readies herself for her 220 yard lap. Running in the second heat of the preliminaries at the Fairborn Baker Classic, the 880 relay team registered a 1:57.9.

A run against the finish line

In the past, only two Centerville girls, Janet Pearson and Linda Schauer, qualified for state competition from the girls' track team. Commenting on the 1978 team Coach Mark Bohardt explained, "The girls' track team took another big step toward attaining state recognition. The qualification of seven athletes in four different events at the state meet showed the soundness and effectiveness of Coach Somerlot's athlete training program."

The mile relay consisting of Senior Sherri Moore, Sophomore Patsy Flach, and Freshmen Kelly Greenlee and Lisa Haws, the sprint medley with Kelly Greenlee, and Sophomores Pam Courtney, Lynn Osborn and Danita

Brainard, made up the two relay teams that traveled to Columbus. Lisa Haws also ran the half mile and took fifth in the state.

Relay meets continued to produce impressive showings for the Elks.

In their first classic of the year, the team finished third out of 18 opponents at the Chaminade-Julienne Relays, with Lisa Haws recording two firsts. Next, the Elks scored a first place at the Wayne Relays. Six out of ten events finished no less than third place.

"This was a superior effort, everybody went full go!" commented Head Coach Cris Somerlot after the Fairborn Baker Classic in which the team recorded four first places, with the mile relay setting a

new school record of 4:14.8.

Hosting the third annual Elk Relays, the girls came out with their first victory in three years.

The girls' track team won six out of twelve events to dominate the meet. The two-mile relay, middle medley and the discus team broke meet records.

Before traveling to Columbus for the state meet, the girls placed second at sectionals and recorded an impressive third at districts.

Outstanding awards went to Senior Sherri Moore for the most dedicated. Sophomore Pam Courtney and Freshman Lisa Haws received the most valuable award and Freshman Kelly Greenlee received the most improved award.

Won 3, Lost 2		
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Wayne	67	42
Chaminade-Julienne Relays		Third
Fairmont East	47	60
Wayne Relays		First
Fairborn Baker Classic		Second
Fairmont West	44	66
Elk Relays		First
WOL		Fifth
Sectionals		Second
Districts		Third
State		

Girls' Track

Final tabulation of the boys' and girls' scores presented the track team a first place finish at the Wayne Relays. Senior Barb Hinkle rounds the final turn in front of opponents stretching out for the upcoming event. Barb finished her lap with a 65.8 in the distance medley relay race.



Third leg of the mile relay finds Senior Sherri Moore carrying the baton toward the finish line to record a 62.9 in her quarter-mile stint. At the Fairborn Baker Classic, the mile relay squad placed first out of 16 entries.

Defensive strength up the middle might be the key to any baseball team's success. Junior shortstop Marty Bucher (8) and senior second baseman Rick Delaney (10) record another out en route to a 13-6 victory over Xenia.

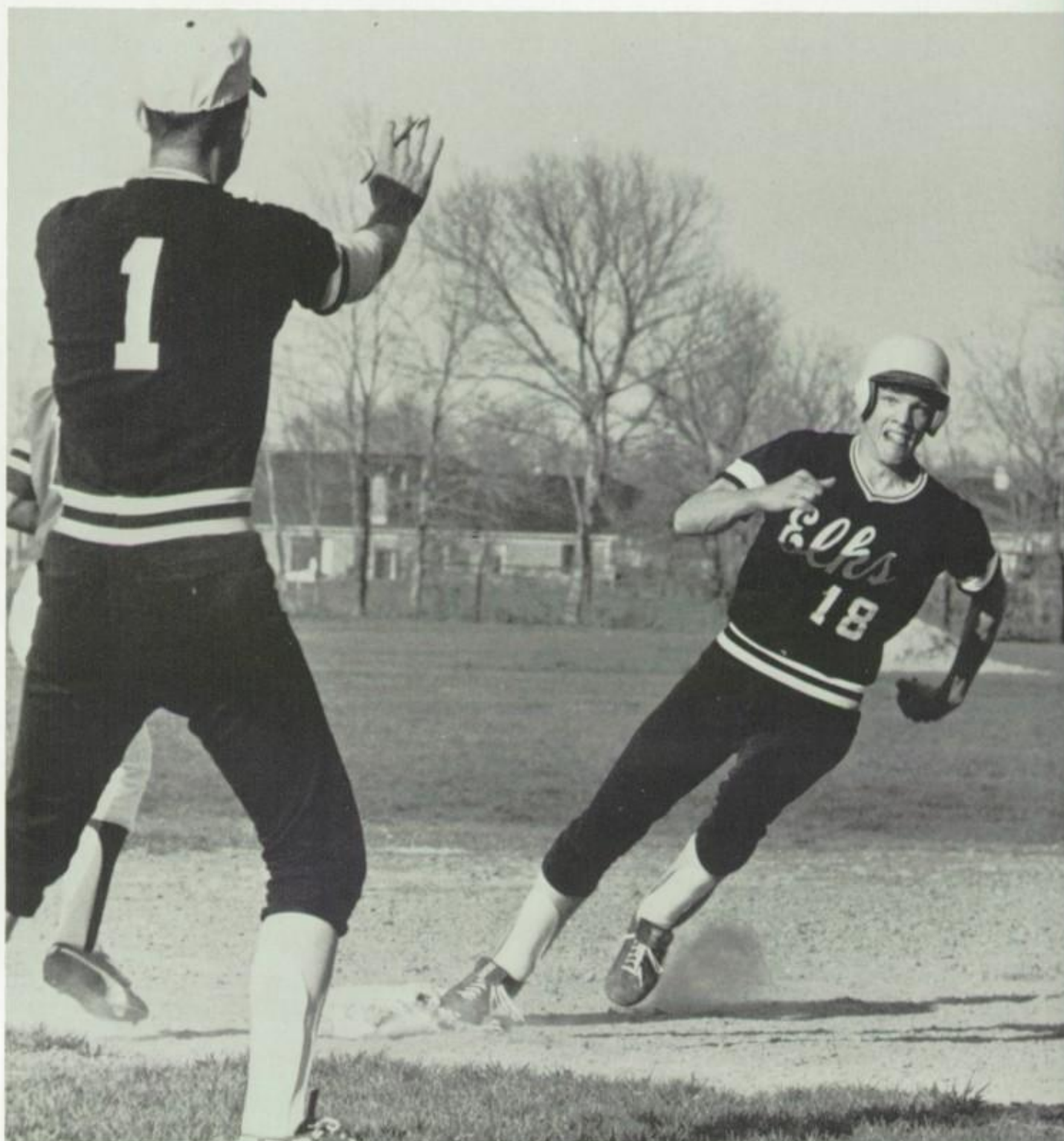
Rounding third and heading for home Senior Marty Groleski gets stopped a base short by Coach Tim Engleka (1). Marty eventually went on to score the last of 17 runs in this 17-1 rout over Kiser.



Varsity Baseball

Won 28, Lost 8

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Roth	5	3
Kiser	12	5
Alter	5	1
Meadowdale	7	14
Fairview	4	0
Fairview	17	0
Stivers-Patterson	6	1
West Carrollton	14	6
Wilbur Wright	13	4
Springboro	12	3
Springboro	12	0
Fairmont East	3	4
Xenia	13	6
Troy	8	13
Jefferson	8	2
Jefferson	10	5
Stebbins	9	7
Oakwood	12	8
Oakwood	8	2
Springfield South	13	4
Springfield North	5	0
Wayne	14	13
Tecumseh	4	6
Tecumseh	14	11
Kiser	17	1
Meadowdale	4	9
Roth	22	3
Wilbur Wright	5	7
Wilbur Wright	6	4
Alter	7	2
Fairmont West	13	4
Wilmington	10	0
Meadowdale	9	5
Northmont	4	3
Cincinnati Elder	3	7
Beavercreek	0	2



Winning with a thing called 'Elkmania'

An excellent senior class, a .359 batting average, and a thing called "Elkmania," enabled the varsity baseball team to record a 28-8 season, and claim the Dayton District Championship and the South-West Regional Runners-up positions. The varsity Elks, sporting new uniforms and a new attitude, started the season off with a bang as they ran up a 10-1 record before starting Western Ohio League play. The Elks lost their opener in a classic battle, 4-3, before rebounding and winning 10 of their next 12 games. Squeezed in between that streak, came four WOL victories.

The Elks ended the regular season with an overall record of 22-4, as well as 7-2 record in the league. One week before the tournament started coaches all around the area gathered to select the top four seeds.

Much to the Elks' delight, they captured the top seed on the basis of their outstanding

regular season play. Before the opening game of the tournament, Coach Tim Engleka reminded his players, "There are 500 teams starting in the tournament, and in the end there will only be four battling for the state championship." With this in mind, the Elks slaughtered Roth, 22-3, to open sectionals.

Next came Alter, and the Elks disposed of them properly, beating them 7-2 to win the Dayton Sectionals. This left just two more games standing in their way of doing what no other Elk baseball team had done: seize the Dayton District Championship.

Fourth seed Wilmington did not provide too much opposition in the semi-finals as the Elks swept them up, 10-0, setting up an awaited third confrontation between the Meadowdale Lions and the Elks.

Meadowdale had defeated Centerville twice during the regular season. Early in the

game, the Lions looked like they might make it three, as they gained an early 5-2 lead. Then the Elk bats caught fire.

In the next three innings they loaded the bases three times en route to scoring seven runs and winning the district title. The diamondmen had no time to savor the victory as they had just 24 hours to prepare for the opening game of the Southwest Regionals against Northmont. Unaware of the T-bolts' type of play, the Elks went into the contest with the idea of scoring runs and containing the potent T-bolt bats.

The game started out as a duplicate of the day before with Northmont jumping off to a 3-0 lead. The Elks chopped away until they pulled within one at 3-2. Going into the bottom of the sixth, 'Elkmania', took over.

Junior Marty Bucher hit a single, followed by a Rick Delaney double. With runners on second and third, Marty

Ramseck hit a double in the alley to tie the score. After a couple of force outs the Elks found themselves with a runner on third and Tom Delaney at the plate. Then came a perfect example of 'Elkmania' as the Elks pulled off a perfectly executed squeeze play to put the winning run across the plate, and the Elks into the Regional finals, one game away from the State Playoffs.

The finals, slated for the next day, had Centerville vs. Cincinnati Elder. A tremendous crowd saw the Elks fall short of their dream by falling to Elder 3-1.

With the end of the year, the Elk seniors captured numerous awards. Rick Delaney conquered the biggest by being named to the All State Team.

The Elks dominated all area honors as Rick and Tom Delaney, along with Senior Joe Jared received first team honors, while six other Elks received honorable mention. 🏆



Varsity Baseball: Front row: Marty Bucher, John Dundon, Jeff Henry, Gary Toops, Tom Delaney, Rick Beardard, Jodie Rife, Rick Delaney, Marty Ramseck, Chris Lewis. Back row: Coach Tim Engleka, Robby Davis, Kevin Payne, Larry Kubasewski, Joe Jared, Rick Githens, Marty Groleski, Glen Mazzone, Russ Haddick.

All year long the Elks turned singles and walks into doubles by successfully stealing second base. Senior Jodie Rife slides safely under Wilbur Wright's Dave Robbins to help defeat the Pilots, 13-4.

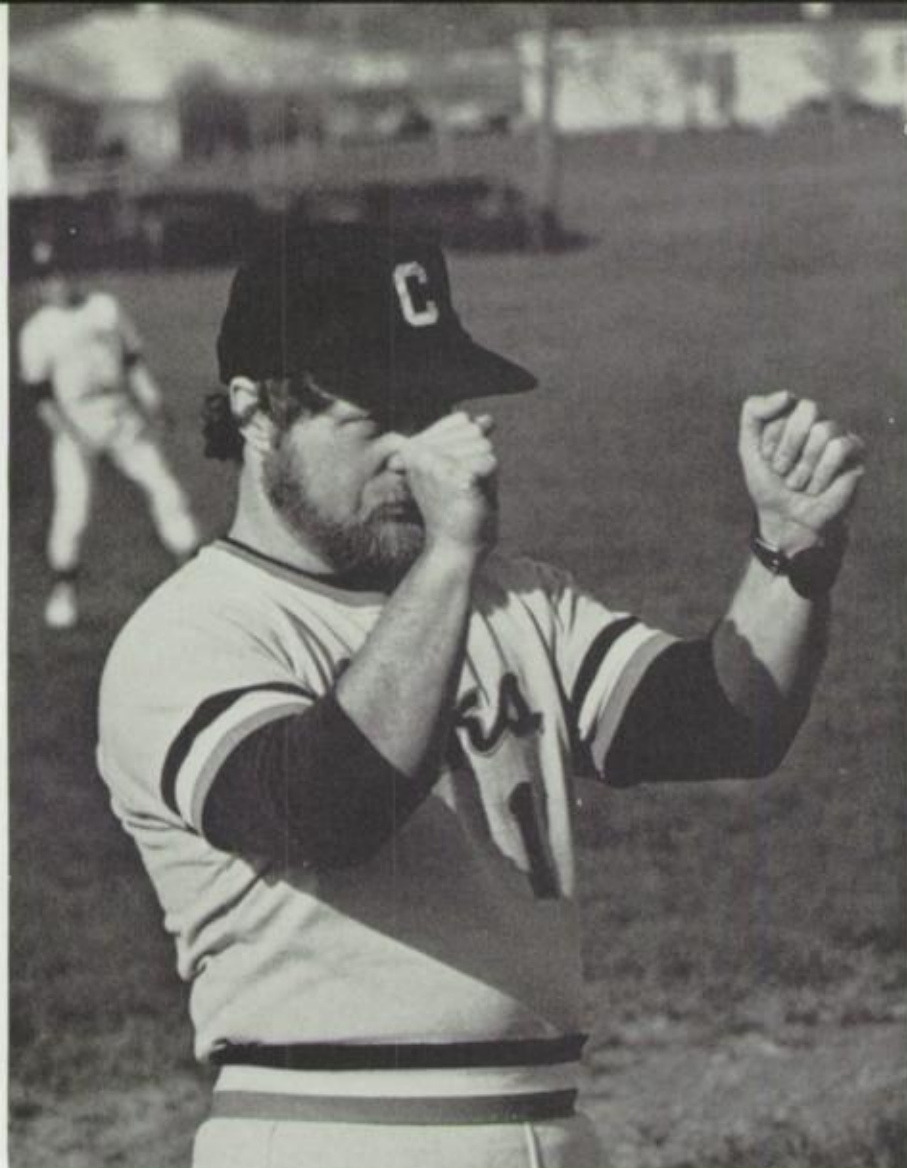
Speed, technique and reflexes become essential to a good baserunner. Sophomore pitcher Jose Laracuente takes advantage of an Altierr mistake to steal second base. Jose scored two runs in the Elks 12-8 decision over the Knights.



Reserve Baseball: Front row: Mark Padgett, Dave Speckman, Dave Evans, Jim Breslin, Rick Toth, John Carselle. **Back row:** Pat Bussel, Jose Laracuente, Chris Morgan, Tim Himes, Dave Lickovich, Mike Chillinsky, Coach Terry Allen.

Freshman Baseball: Front row: Barry Lance, Mike Ramseck, Joe Frees, Chris Fowler, Randy Herbert, Dave Emrick, Gary Horton, Pat Jones, Scott Callahan. **Back row:** Coach Roy Barclay, Mike Payne, Steve Dimlich, Kim Bucher, Dave Chillinsky, Gary Alders, Doug Felton, Mark Sarchet, Mike Klaus, Derek Minor.





Using signs on the field enabled players and coaches to relay plays. Coach Terry Allen gives the signal for the next delivery. Coach Allen directed the Elks to an 8-4 record in his second year.

In control of the hitter, Sophomore Tim Himes throws a curve ball to his Alter opponent. Tim, the winning pitcher in the Elk victory, led the pitching staff by posting a perfect 3-0 record.



Sliding by to steal a successful season

Off and running to another successful season, the Elk reserve and freshman baseball teams carried on the winning tradition at Centerville.

Utilizing their speed and hitting, the reserve diamond-men overpowered their opponents for an 8-4 mark.

Stealing 37 bases, and batting a team average of .319 propelled the Elks to an impressive 7-1 record. During the

seven victories, the Elks scored 12 runs three times and 23 runs once against Oakwood to highlight the Elks' winning ways. Shut out only once all year, the Elks fell to Wayne, 5-0, before bouncing back to clobber Oakwood again by the score of 2-2.

The team then lost the last two games to Fairmont West and Beavercreek by one run to end the season on a sour note.

Despite key injuries, the freshman team rounded out the season with another winning record.

Finishing with a 7-5 mark, the frosh used aggressive baserunning to offset injuries of Doug Felton and Mike Payne.

Derek Minor helped pick up the slack by batting .400 and stealing an incredible 29 bases to lead the Elks in both

statistics. Gary Alders provided the necessary pitching with a 3-1 mark to help balance the Elks attack.

The freshmen ended the year winning two of the first three tournament games before bowing to Spinning Hills, 6-0, in Miamisburg's annual Double Elimination Tournament held at season's end.

Safe or out? Sophomore Chris Morgan waits for the umpire's decision. Chris held the catcher's position the last two seasons for the Elks. With 12 hits, Chris earned a .287 batting average.

Outside the strike zone, the Elks' third baseman Mark Padgett watches the pitch sail outside for a ball against Meadowdale. Batting at a .342 clip, Mark was one of six Elk starters to bat over .300.



Won 8, Lost 4		
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Meadowdale	12	4
Oakwood	23	3
Alter	12	8
Fairmont East	1	6
Xenia	2	1
Troy	6	5
Stebbins	12	10
Meadowdale	7	6
Wayne	0	5
Oakwood	12	2
Fairmont West	4	5
Beavercreek	1	2

Freshman Baseball

Won 7, Lost 5 • Tournament		
Opponents	CHS	Opp
Xenia Warner	3	2
Spinning Hills	3	12
Miamisburg	2	5
Indian Riffle	3	1
Troy	8	7
Barnes	8	11
Ferguson	3	2
Miamisburg*	4	6
Kennedy	1	0
Oakwood*	8	7
Wiesenborn*	17	5
Spinning Hills*	0	6

Reserve Baseball

In his third and final year as head coach Mr. Doug Miller relied on his younger players more than in past seasons. Coach Miller along with players Sheila Southerlin and Leanna Smith watch the team.

Mental concentration and an even swing help Sophomore Donna Bapst exhibit a four for five game in a 13-7 loss against Trotwood. Donna, one of two sophomore starters, hit .420 during the season.



Frosh Softball	Won 9, Lost 1		
	Opponent	CHS	Opp
	Studebaker	10	3
	Spinning Hills	14	17
	Weisenborn	46	7
	Xenia Warner	32	5
	Ferguson	23	5
	Mad River	16	8
	Studebaker	20	2
	Spinning Hills	20	12
	Ankeney	25	1
	Mad River	8	5

Reserve Softball	Won 9, Lost 1		
	Opponent	CHS	Opp
	Trotwood Madison	16	1
	Vandalia Butler	15	14
	Carlisle	8	2
	Stebbins	23	9
	Fairborn Baker	25	14
	Carlisle	2	10
	Troy	43	9
	Bellbrook	20	6
	Carroll	11	5
	Carroll	23	4

Varsity Softball	Won 9, Lost 5		
	Opponent	CHS	Opp
	West Carrollton	16	6
	Trotwood Madison	7	13
	Meadowdale	6	4
	Stebbins	13	12
	Fairmont East	1	10
	Troy	28	3
	Xenia	8	6
	Alter	14	15
	Wayne	19	4
	Springfield North	15	4
	Beavercreek	10	6
	Fairmont West	7	8
	Springfield South	13	3
	Fairfield	3	7



Ready to jump with the pitch, Senior Stephanie Breslin attempts to steal third to help the Elks defeat Stebbins, 13-12, as umpire Ray Harris watches the play. Stephanie received a scholarship to Northwestern University for her excellent athletic performances.



Across the plate to add to a 25-1 Elk win, Freshman Wiffie Crowe scores from third as Ankeney's Beth Soloman watches helplessly. Positioned at second, Wiffie started in every game for the frosh.

Crouched down to cover the plate, Senior Karen Bapst positions herself as Umpire Bill Goss watches the strike zone. Karen, with Seniors Stephanie Breslin, and Carolyn Waugh shared the captain role.



Struggling in search of number three

Capturing the third consecutive league crown became a challenge for the 1978 girls' softball team. Unfortunately, the Elks fell short of their mark, finishing second in the league. The Elks compiled a record of seven wins against two losses in league play, with an overall record of nine wins, five losses. Although their record seemed disappointing, Sophomore Donna Bapst found some light as she said, "I feel learning from our mistakes will really help us improve ourselves for next year."

In his third and last year

as head coach, Mr. Doug Miller helped his young team with five underclassmen starters, complete a 27 game winning streak, which lasted through three seasons, before losing to a strong Trotwood team.

Team leader, Stephanie Breslin received the award of Most Valuable Player, as well as being named to first team WOL, with junior teammates Carol Anderson and Sherry Snyder. Senior Carolyn Waugh received honorable mention, along with the Golden Glove Award. Sophomore Susan Pintar accepted the Most Improved Player Award.

The season came to an end on a disappointing note. The girls lost the opening game of the Ohio State Tournament to Fairfield.

Defeating teams with the devastating offense, the Reserve Elks, led by Mr. Gary Smiga, finished with a nine win, one loss record which included three humiliations of varsity teams. Wins, typical of their tremendous power, included a 24-6 win over Bellbrook's varsity.

Rewarded for her outstanding individual efforts on the reserve level, Sophomore Denise Friedenmaker received the

Most Valuable Player Award. Junior Sue Clark, who received the Most Improved Player Award added, "We really depended on Denise; our success centered around her pitching." Nancy Blacker received the team's Golden Glove Award.

The freshman coach, Mrs. Elaine Long, led her team to its second consecutive winning season with an 8-2 mark. Pitcher Pam Rizzo led the team as she concluded a seven and one record and left fielder Karen Keonig obtained the Golden Glove Award. Coach Long stated, "This team will develop into a winner." 

Paying the price for setting the pace

Maintaining a top notch athletic program in recent years has been a major concern of the community of Centerville. With a highly successful football and soccer team, the school's first state championship in 48

years with the girls' gymnastics triumph in '77, and numerous other team and individual accomplishments, Centerville rose to the top of the athletic horizon. Even with all this success, controversy emerged. How much money should be spent on athletics? Is too much emphasis being placed on athletics instead of academics?

With the addition of several more girls' sports, the sports budget was depended upon even more. The budget had to provide funds and equal opportunities to all the teams, both girls and

boys. Supporting 11 boys and 8 girls' varsity teams, and an abundance of reserve and freshman teams, battling the budget became an even greater task. With only football, soccer, wrestling and basketball making a profit, the other teams' fates depended

"We have the best equipment, best uniforms, and follow title nine better than anyone."



Gatorade and medical supplies donated to the varsity teams by parent patrons and businesses helped the Athletic Department financially. Junior Donna Bapst makes use of a break during the Finneytown game to take a drink.



Excitement of the opening game with Princeton shows the success of the Centerville sports program. Centerville, a top team in Southwestern Ohio, developed its program with the help of a well-balanced budget.



entirely on the four money-making teams. Whatever the four teams earned, the money was divided into each sport according to its budget.

Football and soccer carried the bulk of the load. On a good weekend night, over \$1,000 in profits could be made from a football or soccer game. But with only five home football games and only eight home soccer, the money was limited. Weather and the quality of the team also played an important factor in how much money was made. Luckily at Centerville, this has not been a problem like other communities have had to

face. With exceptionally large crowds for all the football and most of the soccer games, the sports program continued to be self-supporting. Winning the All Sports Trophy in 1976, 1977

"Our programs have the most well-balanced budget in the state."

and 1978 also had a very positive effect on the budget which had doubled since 1973. People will pay to see a winner, and at Centerville winning was expected and



Enlarging its program year by year the Centerville soccer team, behind Head Coach Gary Avedikian, received donations from the boosters and the Lions Club for warmups and uniforms. Junior Dean Burgess displays enthusiasm in the Elks 5-1 win over Upper Arlington.

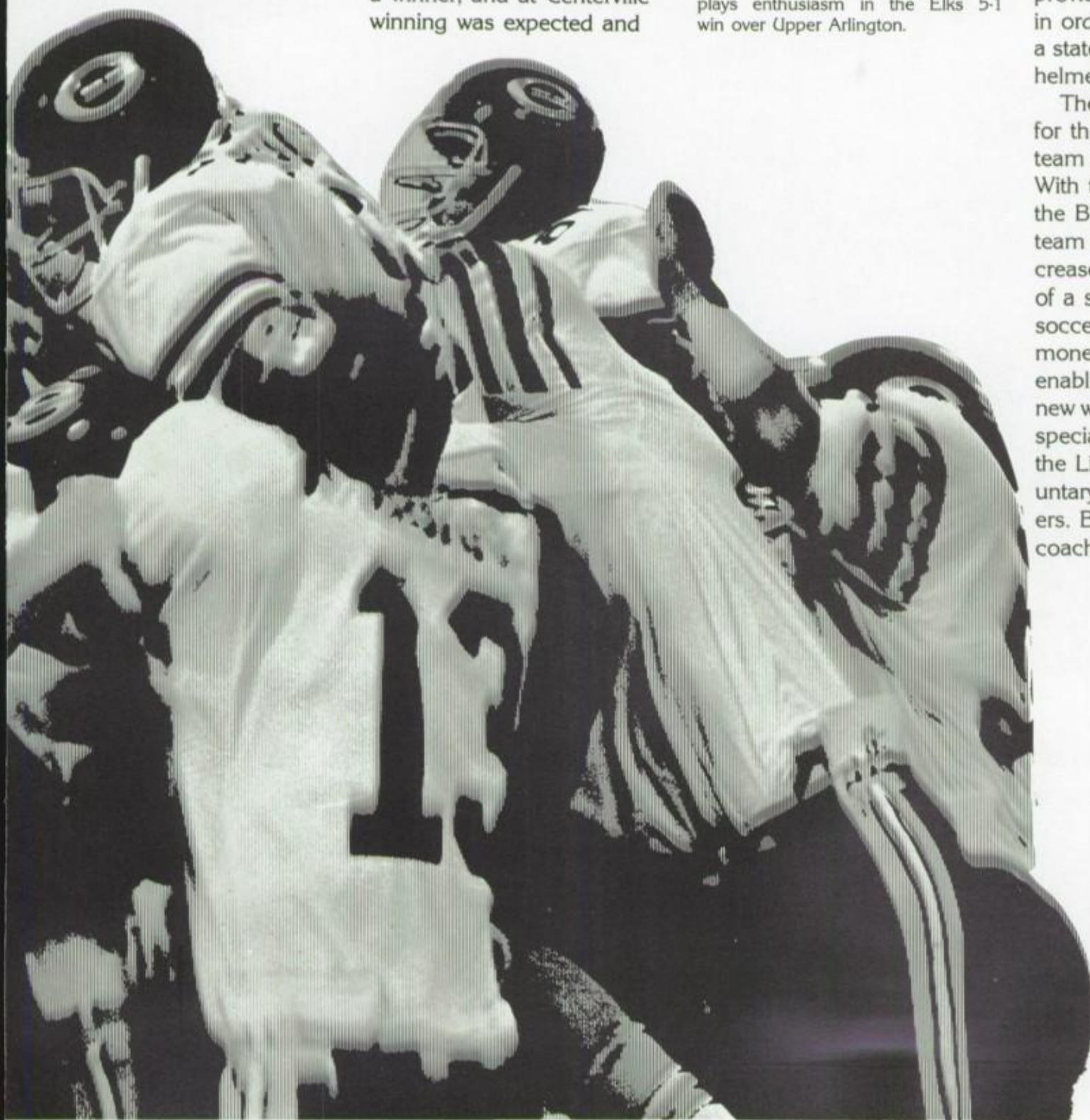
usually tackled.

Money came from other sources too. The Booster Club provided extra money for all the teams when needed. One contribution from the

"We have the top sports program in the whole state of Ohio."

Boosters was 50 new football helmets. At \$41 per helmet, the budget could not afford to purchase the needed materials, so the Boosters provided the necessary money in order for the team to meet a state requirement for special helmets by the 1980 season.

The Boosters also helped pay for the ice time the hockey team needed to practice. With the extra money from the Boosters, the hockey team had the chance to increase their skills in hopes of a state championship. The soccer team received extra money from another source enabling them to purchase new warmups and uniforms. A special donation came from the Lions Club for the voluntary work the soccer players, Bobby Soccers, and coaches did at the Ox Roast. 



Ranked number one on the team in doubles, Senior Doug Weaver compiled a record of 11-6 for the season. In a home match, Doug hits a forehand stroke against his Carroll opponent. Centerville won the match by the score of 5-0.

Won 8, Lost 0, Tied 1			
Opponent	CHS	Opp	
Miamisburg	5	0	
Fairmont West	5	1	
Trotwood	3	0	
Alter	4	1	
Troy	4	1	
Trotwood	1	1	
Fairmont West	3	2	
Beavercreek	4	2	
Fairmont West	4	1	

Strategy, concentration, and physical ability all go into winning a tennis match. Junior Kevin McWilliams contemplates his tactics before his upcoming doubles match with Fairmont West.



Only a single loss blemished Sophomore Pete Balzer's regular season win-loss record. Pete, the number one singles player, finished the season with an impressive 29-4 mark, including a Sectional Championship. From the back of the baseline, Pete attempts to take the point in his first set against the Miamisburg Vikings.

Won 20, Lost 1			
*Denotes Ohio Coaches Association Tournament			
Opponent	CHS	Opp	
Miamisburg	5	0	
Middletown	5	0	
Northmont	4	1	
Fairmont West	5	0	
Trotwood Madison	5	0	
Springfield North	2	3	
Carroll*	5	0	
Fairmont East	4	1	
Fairmont East*	4	1	
Alter	3	2	
Carroll*	3	2	
Springfield South	5	0	
Alter*	4	1	
Troy	5	0	
Wayne	5	0	
Trotwood Madison	4	1	
Taft Invitational		Fifth	
Stebbins	5	0	
Oakwood	3	2	
Northmont	4	1	
Xenia	5	0	
Beavercreek	5	0	
Sectionals		First	

Besides compiling a 14-4 regular season record, Sophomore Tom Morton added a third place finish in the sectional tournament. In a match against Trotwood Madison, Tom delivers a strong return volley to his opponent.





Winningest season possible

On Friday March 17, Ken Hays received word that he would be coaching the boys' varsity tennis team for the 1978 season scheduled to commence in 13 days.

Hays said about his recent promotion, "I want to pick the teams, get organized and put together the 'winningest' season possible."

The Elknetters easily won their first five matches losing only one match out of the twenty-five played. In their sixth match, against Springfield North with temperatures ranging in the lower forties and winds up to twenty miles an hour, the Elks faltered in an exciting match by the score of 3-2. "We weren't mentally or physically ready for them," stated head coach Ken Hays.

After wins over Carroll and Fairmont East, the Elks faced the perennial tennis power: the Alter Knights.

The Elks placed Sophomore Pete Balzer first and Freshman Jim Demos second in the match, and the Elks went on to win, 3-2.

Ending the regular season play, the Elks beat Western Ohio League opponents Xenia and Beavercreek, both 5-0.

In the sectional competition the Elks overpowered all of their opponents when they placed Pete Balzer, Jim Demos and Tom Morton first, second and third, respectively. The Elks also placed the doubles team of Brad Chamberlain and Jeff Seilkop third.

The Elks qualified their first team doubles along with their first, second and third singles to the district competition.

All of the netters, aside from Pete Balzer, fell in the first round of competition. Pete came one game from qualifying for state competition in

singles play.

Coached by Joe Humphrey the reserve team followed in the footsteps of the varsity as they finished an impressive season with an overall record of 8-0-1.

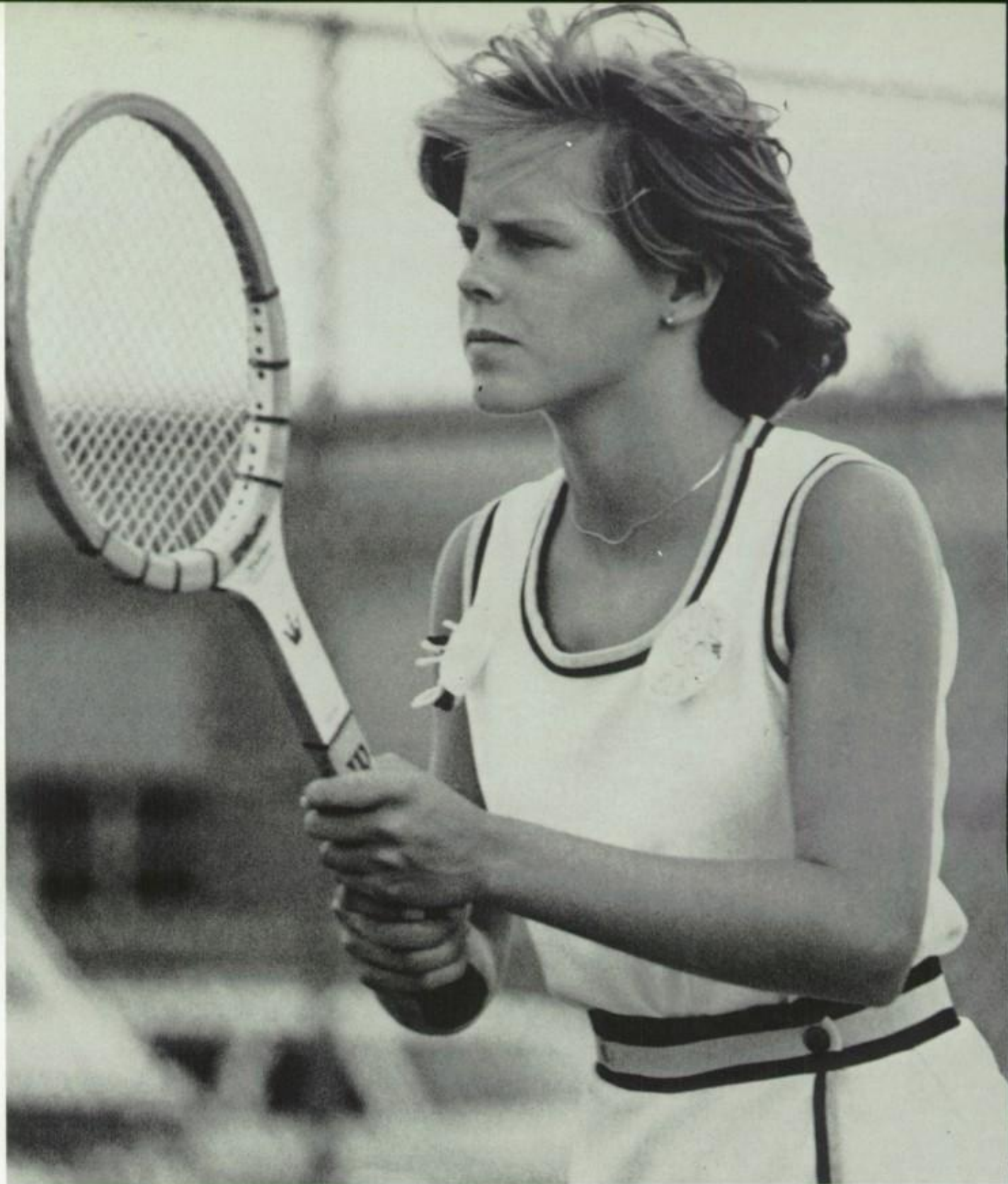
Slated behind only one other teammate, Freshman Jim Demos strokes a backhand shot during practice. Jim compiled an 18-1 record.

Varsity Boys' Tennis: Front row: Jim Demos, Brad Chamberlain, Jeff Seilkop, Pete Balzer, Dave Beard, Tom Morton. Back row: Coach Mr. Ken Hays, Mike Pignatiello, Kevin McWilliams, Ed Seaman, Paul Robertson, Doug Weaver, R. J. Dunkle, Ken McWilliams.



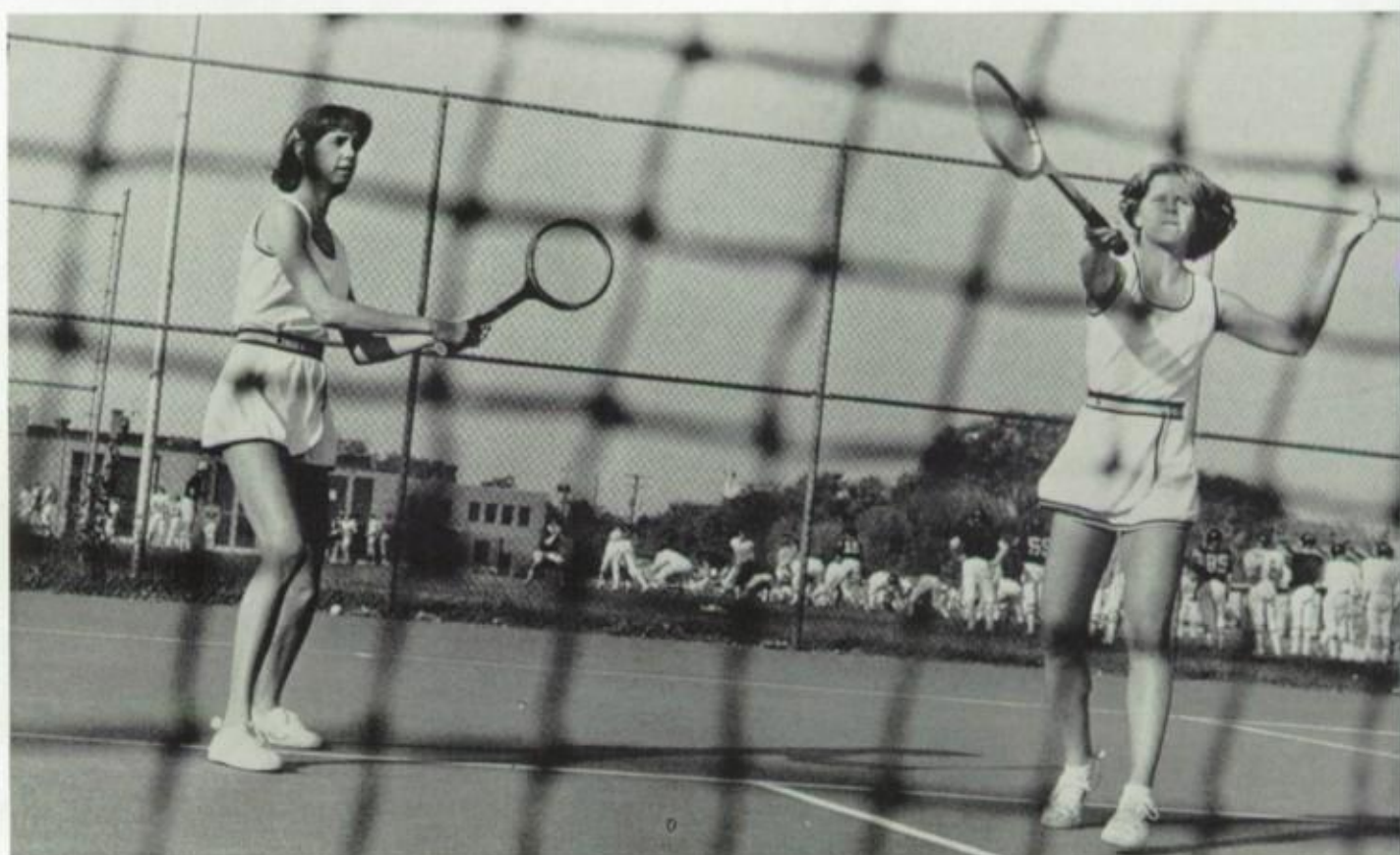
In anticipation of her opponent's serve, Junior Ann Schueler sets up for the return. Ann, playing the third singles spot, took her match against Oakwood.

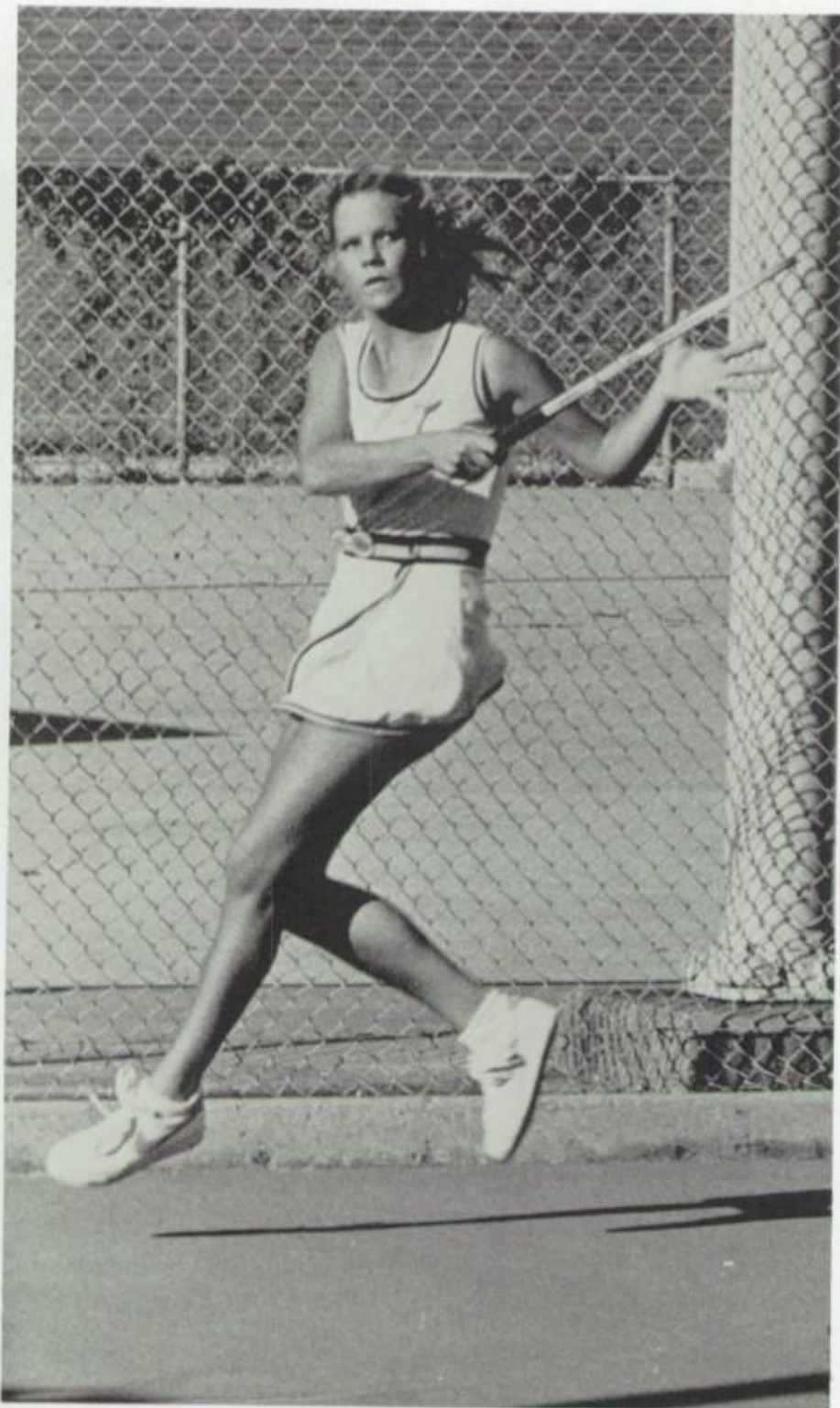
Mentally thinking out her strategy, Sophomore Kristi Spangenberg backhands her opponent's shot. She, teamed up with Cindy Scheper, went on to win the state tournament.



Won 15, Lost 1			
Varsity Girls' Tennis	Opponent	CHS	Opp
	Chaminade-Julienne	5	0
	Alter	5	0
	Fairmont East	5	0
	Princeton	4	1
	Xenia	5	0
	Bexley	1	4
	Miamisburg	5	0
	Springfield North	5	0
	Oakwood	5	0
	Stebbins	5	0
	Fairmont West	4	1
	Troy	5	0
	West Carrollton	5	0
	Middletown	5	0
	Beavercreek	5	0
	Wayne	5	0

Teamwork becomes essential while practicing for a match. While the football team practices, netters Robin Payne and Ann Schueler develop their doubles technique.





Stating their case

NAMES: Cindy Scheper, Kristi Spangenberg.

RANK: Number one doubles team in Ohio.

Being held captive in Columbus, these girls escaped, leaving behind only their necessary credentials. Baffling the enemy, Chris Bishoff and Beth Dandy of North Canton Glen Oak, they won consecutive sets. Centerville's Sophomore Julie Scheper and Junior Lisa Sensenbaugh also qualified for the state tournament, but lost in the first round to Ashland.

As a team, the girls made it as far as the districts, where they lost to Princeton. Rounding out the girls' squad who qualified for districts, Juniors Ann Schueler and Robin Payne, and Sophomore Sherri Trekell competed in singles tournament action.

Eliminating many opponents during their regular season, the girls compiled a 15-1 record. Under the instruction of first year mentor Karen Dittoe, the girls breezed through Western Ohio League action, going undefeated. In non-league play they finished well, losing only to Bexley.

Led by Coach Joe Humphrey, the girls' reserve squad completed their best season ever, compiling 11 wins and only one loss at the hands of undefeated Oakwood. Their 11 wins included three wins toping varsity teams.

No cutting on the reserve level forced the netters to keep 25 girls. Although this created some problems, all 25 girls played in a match, and played well, as indicated by their record. 

Won 9, Lost 1		
*Denotes varsity match		
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Alter	3	2
Princeton	5	0
Miamisburg	11	0
Springfield North	5	0
Oakwood	2	3
Carroll*	6	1
Fairmont West	5	1
Chaminade-Julienne	2	1
West Carrollton*	5	0
Carroll*	6	2

Reserve Tennis

Quickness becomes the key, while Junior Cindy Scheper controls the backcourt with a strong return to put away a shot against her Xenia opponent. Cindy held the number one singles spot on the team.

Although deep in her own backcourt Sophomore Julie Scheper stretches for her opponent's serve. Julie won her singles match, while helping record a 5-0 victory over Troy.



Girls Tennis: Front row: Kathy Heydinger, Eileen Heydinger, Cindy Scheper, Julie Scheper, Robin Payne, Joanne Paganini, Becky Gerace, Paula McSemek, Sheri Trekell. **Second row:** Ann Shade, Michelle Mathis, Karen Seamon, Ann Shueler, Christine Simon, Barb Bernstein, Susan Williams, Amy Alling, Kathy

Durig, Cindy Kishbaugh, Linda Roberts. **Back row:** Coach Karen Dittoe, Lisa Sensenbaugh, Nancy Blacker, Kristi Spangenberg, Marika Vossler, Beth Kohler, Cheryl Williams, Caroline Ensly, Cathy Gunn, Patti Carew, Tracy Porter, Cindy Weaver, Lynn Ptacek, Audrey Smith, Wendi Williams.



Concentrating on the ball, Junior Dean Burgess prepares to send the ball upfield. Playing on Welcome Stadium's astro turf, the booters went on to win the exhibition game over Yellow Springs, 2-1.



Known throughout the area for his outstanding throw-ins, Senior Tri-captain Brian Nickel looks for an open man. The Elks handled Carroll, 6-1, in the opening game of the season.



In pursuit of the ball, Senior Jim Pickard streaks to cut off a pass in the Elks 1-0 loss to Alter. Jim collected All-State honors for his outstanding performance throughout the season.



Exuberant after scoring the first goal, squad members Marty Bucher (12), John O'Donnell (10), Dave Dickerson (9), Jeff Wood (7), Jim Pickard (13) and Steve Riordan (15) congratulate Noel Das (14) for his winning shot. The Elks surged late in the game to beat Anderson, 3-2.

Ready to pass the ball to Junior Phil Callahan (20), Senior Dave Dickerson (9) screens Alter's Rob Long (15) out of the play, while Tony Corsiglia (10) covers Senior Jeff Wood (7). The Knights snuck by the Elks, 1-0, in the sectional semi-finals, where the arch-rivals met for the first time in 1978.



'They just ran out of time!'

Decked out in their new, all white uniforms, the Elks' varsity soccer team ran onto the field, while ELO's "Fire on High" blared across the stadium's public address system. This seemed to be the year, the team, the players. This time they would surely win state, but "They just ran out of time!" exclaimed Jack O'Donnell, father of Senior Tri-captain John O'Donnell.

Retaining their composure when they seemed beaten, the Elks refused to accept defeat

until the final second passed from the scoreboard clock. In every one of their three losses they battled to the end, rising to the occasion with complete domination, but they just couldn't outdistance the continuing clock.

The final tournament loss, at the hands of Alter, interfered with the overall view of the Elks' otherwise outstanding season. Centerville destroyed all scoring records with their overpowering offense, which scored 76 goals, 20 more than

the previous record. Although overshadowed by the offense, the defense, in an unexpected outstanding season, allowed less than one goal per game.

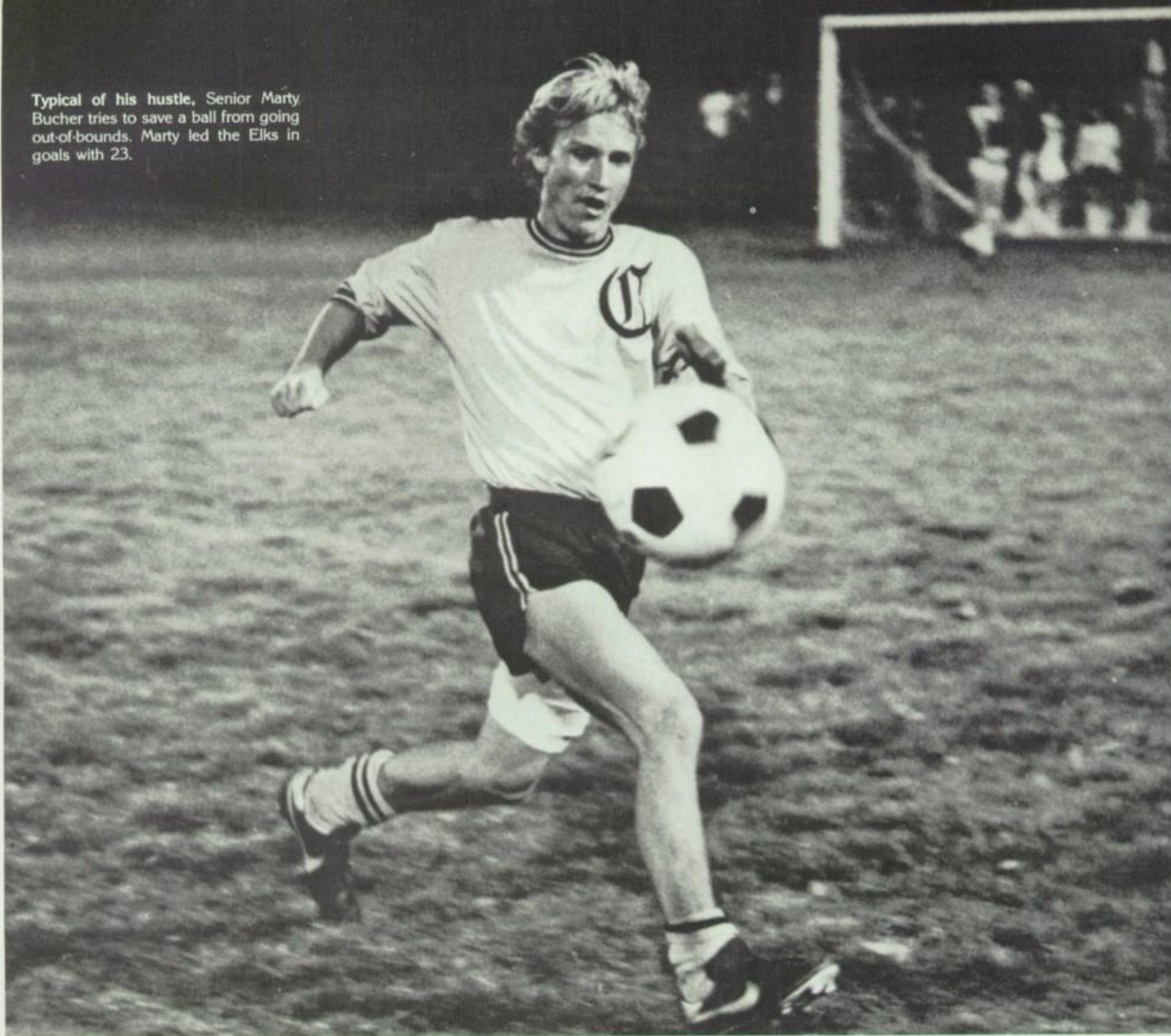
The Elks accumulated a variety of honors which included winning the Western Ohio League Title with a 7-0 mark. Senior Tri-captain Marty Bucher, named to the All-Midwest team and First Team All-WOL, took the Best Offensive Player Award. Senior Jim Pickard, elected to the All-State team and First Team All-WOL,

Won 14, Lost 3, Tied 1

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Carroll	6	1
Northmont	2	3
Anderson	3	2
Wiley Groves	6	0
Roger Bacon	0	0
Fairmont East	5	1
Troy	13	2
Beavercreek	2	0
Finneytown	0	1
Wayne	3	1
Xenia	9	0
Stebbins	2	0
Fairmont West	3	1
North Olmstead	3	0
Upper Arlington	5	0
Stivers Patterson	11	0
Middletown	3	1
Alter	0	1

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Typical of his hustle, Senior Marty Bucher tries to save a ball from going out-of-bounds. Marty led the Elks in goals with 23.



A record-breaking season

secured the Best Defensive Player Award. Senior John Harter, selected as the team's Most Valuable Player, took First Team All-WOL honors and Second Team All-Dayton recognition.

Seniors Jeff Wood and Dave Dickerson received Honorable Mention in the Dayton area, while rounding out the pack, Senior Greg Reinhardt took the Most Improved Player Award for his dedication and drive.

Throughout the season illness and injuries plagued the

Elks, losing seven players at different times.

At one point in the season they lost all three starting halfbacks, key members of the team.

Displaying their outstanding flexibility, the Elk booters buried the defending Ohio State Champs, North Olmstead. This flexibility enabled the team to grow together throughout the season.

Head Coach Gary Avedikian added, "I think the thing I will

remember most about this team was how well they lived with each other."

Although the elks never met their goal of a state championship, through unity and unlimited flexibility they accomplished many other goals no previous team could achieve.

Finishing the season, the varsity soccer team, in its sixth year, again ranked among the best in Ohio. ♦



Good views of the game seem difficult, as Seniors Bruce Block and Ed Scott snatch a glimpse of the action around Coaches Neil Vacchiano, Keith Haring and Gary Avedikian. Carroll's Head Coach Mike Donahue and Assistant Coach Chris Neff urge their team on as Senior Bobby Soccer Jana Godsey cheers the Elks to a 6-1 victory in the first game of the season.



Bursts of speed aid soccer players in dribbling as Senior Jeff Wood (7) maneuvers past Upper Arlington defenders, Jeff Lemon (4) and Bob Stevens (8). The Elks went on to beat the Golden Bears, the number one ranked team in Columbus, 2-0.

Noted for his offensive abilities, Senior John Harter (11) tries his hand at defense in an attempt to steal the ball from Upper Arlington's Fred Richards (10) and Bill Roberts while Junior Dean Burgess (3) supplies verbal support. John scored two goals in the 5-0 win.



Varsity Boys' Soccer: Front row: John O'Donnell, Brian Nickel, Marty Bucher. Second row: Dave Brinkman, Jeff Wood, John Harter, Noel Das, Ed Scott, Greg Reinhard, Ted Crowe, Joe Wright, Jim Morrissey, Bruce Block, Coach Dwight Burgess. Back row:

Coach Neil Vacchiano, Coach Keith Harring, Phil Callahan, Rich Millhouse, Steve Riordan, Kent McQuain, Eric Pipcorn, Dean Burgess, Jim Pickard, Dave Dickerson, Coach Brian Stevens, Coach Gary Avedikian.



Hustle keys a good defense as Junior Phil Callahan (20) chases Alter's Keith West in third quarter action. Phil supplied many quarters of relief for tired fullbacks.



Headed downfield in search of a goal, Ben Smith looks for an open seam in the defense. Ben, a freshman, played right halfback for the C reserve team helping them to record an excellent 12-1 mark.

Learning the ABC's and soccer, too

Dominating mid-field play helped the A reserve soccer team to control the tempo of the game enabling them to record the most wins by a Centerville team in regular season play.

Sporting an explosive offense and an airtight defense, Coach Brian Stevens once again fielded a powerful team which ended the season with an impressive 13-1 mark.

Led by Junior Scott Neely's 26 goals, the Elk booters out scored their opponents 50 to

4, while averaging 30 shots on goal per game to their opponents' 4.8. Since arriving at Centerville, Coach Stevens has compiled an incredible 53-6-4 mark.

Excellent ball control and a patient offense proved the main key to the young B reserve team.

Following the varsity's pattern, the devoted booters racked up 58 goals on their way to a 10-1-1 season.

With a season's total of 371 shots on goal against their op-

ponents' 86 the reserve B clearly outmanned their adversaries. Suffering their only loss of the year at the hands of Wayne, 1-0, Coach Neil Vacchanio's club rallied back to win the remaining four games.

After dropping their season opener to Vandalia-Butler, 5-4, the C reserve team pulled together behind Head Coach Keith Harring to reel off 11 straight victories. With 13 different players splitting 51 goals on the year, balance keyed the

successful offensive attack. Tony Trzaska led the team in goals with eight, followed by Mike Vance's seven goals. 

Boys' Soccer Reserve A: Front row: John Culp, Keith Reinhard. **Second row:** David Weaver, Dave Treffinger, Greg Wasmund, Scott Neely, Mark Davie, Dave Slack, Bob Hadick, Mark Byram, Bobby Thompson, Jeff Wells. **Back row:** Manager Jim Wiler, Joel Straughen, Tom Dunn, Tom Happensack, Scott Moorefield, Mike Mumma, Fred Gillotti, Ted Claypoole, Chris Fowler, Scott Callahan, Pat Kenny, Coach Brian Stevens.



Summer practices helped Steve Johannes as his head shot keeps Bill Schaffer (12) and Marty Young (46) of Troy off balance. Teammate Jim Good (20) waits for a pass. Steve played in all 12 games for the A reserve scoring six goals combined with three assists.



Control of mid-field play often decides the outcome of a game, as Sophomore Brad DeCamp (3) gains control of the ball leaving Marty Newcomb (46) of Troy behind. Brad, the captain of the C team, played under Coach Keith Haring for the second consecutive season.

Won 13, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	OPP
Westerville	6	0
Anderson	2	1
Upper Arlington	8	0
Fairmont East	3	0
Miami Valley	3	0
Finneytown	0	1
Oak Hills	3	0
Roger Bacon	4	0
Miami Valley	5	0
Fairmont West	5	0
Troy Varsity	1	0
Princeton	3	1
Carroll	4	0
Worthington	3	1

Reserve Soccer A

Won 10, Lost 1, Tied 1

Opponent	CHS	OPP
Turpin	1	1
Troy	10	0
Carroll	3	0
Chaminade-Julienne	12	0
Dayton Christian	2	0
Beavercreek	3	1
Stebbins	forfeit	
Wayne	0	1
Miami Valley	6	1
Fairmont East	3	0
Beavercreek	4	1
Oakwood	14	0

Reserve Soccer B

Won 11, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	OPP
Vandalia-Butler	4	5
Miami Valley	4	0
Fairmont West	4	1
Troy	7	1
Oakwood	7	0
Upper Arlington	2	1
Dayton Christian	4	0
Xenia	2	0
Westerville South	7	1
Chaminade-Julienne	1	0
Vandalia-Butler	4	0
Wayne	5	1

Reserve Soccer C



Boys' Soccer Reserve B: Front row: Kevin Reinhardt, Tom Howard, Ron Balogh, Rich Zeigler, Ken Clay, David Loce, Tom Ibaugh, Jay O'Donnell, Mark Pickard, Trey Gerlinger, Coach Neil Vacchiano. Back row: Jeff Dunn, Matt Webb, Rob Mullin, Dwight Balskey, Don Wagner, Kim Bucher, Mike Fridenmaker, Rick Koehler, Chris Pagano, Steve Dimlich, Mike Zobrist.

Boys' Soccer Reserve C: Front row: Brad DeCamp, Andre Boehman, Jim Good, Kevin Hogan, Mike Bozzo, Mike Vagedes, Jon Mumma, Jeff Hoeffel, Tony Trzaska, Doug Hoeffel, Paul Moore. Back row: Steve Johannes, Ben Smith, Rick Van Horn, Mike Vance, Todd Bahner, Jeff Renner, Scott Duckro, Kurt Siens, Scott Zellner, Todd Seifferth, Dave Woeste, Coach Keith Haring.



Varsity Girls' Soccer

Won 13, Lost 2
*Tournament Game

Opponent	CHS	OPP
Alter	2	0
Finneytown	3	1
Trotwood	12	0
Worthington	3	0
Beavercreek	11	0
Worthington	3	2
Chaminade		
Julienne	3	1
Fairfield	3	2
Finneytown	5	3
Yellow Springs	2	3
Alter	4	0
Lakota	2	1
Findlay*	2	0
Worthington*	5	3
Yellow Springs*	0	2

Reserve Girls' Soccer

Won 10, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	OPP
Alter	2	0
Worthington	5	0
Middletown	9	0
Worthington	9	2
Miami Valley	8	0
Alter	0	5
Chaminade-Julienne	6	0
Trotwood	2	0
Miami Valley	5	0
Yellow Springs	11	0
Cincinnati Co. Day	2	1

Girls' Varsity Soccer: Front row: Karis Hernstein, Donna Bapst, Debbie Case, Dinah Denmark, Lori Leschansky, Paula Frazier. Second row: Robin Greenlee, Carol Suttman, Robin Hood, Betsy Stevenson, Cyndi Hammer, Ann Lorenz, Martha Kinghorn. Back row: Coach Mrs. Maggie Brandon, Pam Courtney, Carol Baumann, Cathy Suttman, Carol Anderson, Kathy Pagano, Sally Roberts, Kerri Burns.

Offense led the team with 60 goals being scored against the opponents' 18. Senior Cyndi Hammer crosses the ball to mid-field against Fairfield.



Booters second only to one

Prominent defensive efforts and an extremely productive offensive attack led the varsity girls' Soccer Team to a sterling 13-2 season record in their second year.

The girls scored an impressive 60 goals to the opponents' 18. Martha Kinghorn scored a goal in every game but five the whole season, and tallied 17 scores.

Senior Robin Hood totaled 11 and Junior Dinah Denmark notched eight. Goalkeepers Senior Carol Anderson and Junior Cathy Suttman combined to record six shutouts. A ten game winning streak highlighted the booters' season, also only one regular

season defeat blemished the girls' final season record.

Centerville premiered the season with a win over first year team Alter and a 3-1 victory over tough Finneytown. The girls rolled over Trotwood, 12-0, and Beavercreek, 11-0, and won two victories over rival Worthington. The booters had three close games before losing to Yellow Springs.

The second annual Worthington Invitational Soccer Tournament proved the toughest battle for the girls all year.

After winning the first game against Findlay, 2-0, the Elks faced Worthington in the second round. A Worthington

goal with seven seconds left in regulation time set the match into overtime. After two overtime periods expired, sudden death penalty kicks by Seniors Kathy Pagano and Carol Baumann sealed the win for the dribblers. The Elks settled for the runner-up title when they lost, 2-0, to Yellow Springs in the tournament finals.

First-year Coach Lori Warren led the reserve team to an excellent 10-1 record. Highlights of the season included an impressive eight shutouts in only eleven matches by goalies Sophomore Kris Heine and Freshman Suzanne Kunas.



High in the air, after leaping over her Lakota defender Nicole Bostwick, Junior Pam Courtney (21) looks to the ground before landing. Pam played halfback in the game which the Elks won, 2-1.



Girls' Reserve Soccer: Front row: Carrie VanArtsdalen, Laura Smucker, Kathy Bapst, Lori McSweeney, Kelli Reynolds. Second row: Lori Greenlee, Trish Ball, Patti Blessing, Val Graeser, Karen Cellars, Wiffie Crowe, Debbie Allen, Carrie Leigh. Third row: Coach Lorie Warren, Martha Wilkes, Diane Johannes, Suzanne Kunas, Kris Heine, Kim Hayes, Kelly Greenlee, Amy Roberts.



Action on the field interests first year coach Maggie Brandon, as she watches from the sidelines along with some varsity players. Miss Brandon earned her degree from Wittenberg University and the University of Dayton.

Caught between two Lakota opponents, Marsha Baker (8), and Kim Williams (18), Junior Paula Frazier (13) races to the ball before her adversary takes control. Paula notched two goals this season.

With her eye on the ball, Freshman halfback Martha Kinghorn (19) passes the ball upfield to set up a goal while Pam Courtney (21) and Finneytown's Sheila Cornick (24) look on. Martha led the team in goals with 17, including three tallies in this game against Finneytown, which the booters won, 5-3 mid-way through the season.



There is no place quite like Centerville

Webster's dictionary defines reputation as "what people think and say; the character of a person or thing".

Through the Western Ohio League, Centerville gained the reputation of the top school in the WOL, but what people thought and said about Centerville varied as much as the weather.

One Kettering student remarked that Centerville has too many athletic facilities and has the most spoiled school in the league and according to a Stebbins newspaper, the "Smoke Signal", "A great deal of money allocated to Centerville's school system seems to go to the athletic department ... To say Centerville High School is

With just one more hurdle to go Sophomore Tom Stapleton finishes first in the Wayne Relays. Wayne, along with other area schools, looked at the season's 3-2 record with envy and a little apprehension.

sports minded would be a major understatement. It often seems to them that a winning sports program is really all that matters."

This statement showed the apparent dislike opposing

"We have the money and fan support to do anything we want."

schools felt toward Centerville and our sports program.

It is true that a large amount of money is allotted to athletics. The latest passing of the bond issue provided the building with a new stadium, an auxiliary gym, baseball complex, tennis courts, an all-weather track and remodeling of the old stadium for soccer use. One Centerville student stated, "We have the money and fan support to do anything we want athletically, just look at our WOL record!" Since 1975 Centerville has won 26 WOL titles, more than any other

"To say Centerville High School is sports minded would be a major understatement."

"We know, that you know, that we know we're number one," screams ecstatic Centerville students during the Fairmont West game. Centerville's Cheer Here Section made the reputation in the school of being the biggest spirit raiser.



school in the league. They also claimed 11 individual state championships. With the increased participation and the greatly improved facilities, Centerville's athletic capabilities seem endless.

Centerville put a definite scare into the opposing players plus coaches. "The fans, the band and just being in their stadium creates the worst feeling," stated the head soccer coach at Carroll.

"They have made it almost impossible for high schools to compete with their program, not because of superior





Occupied by Centerville students, fans and parents, the Centerville Stadium proved to be the "death stadium" for opposing teams. Fairmont East Head Football Coach Rusty Clifford states, "We would play anywhere except Centerville," after his team lost to the Elks, 27-7.

athletes, but because of its college type athletic programs," declared the Stebbins school newspaper. Besides the intense training and preparation of the athletes, the pep rallies and spirit drives for the students really paid off. "We don't mind playing anywhere but Centerville," exclaimed Fairmont East's football coach Rusty Clifford, after the game.

No matter what was said

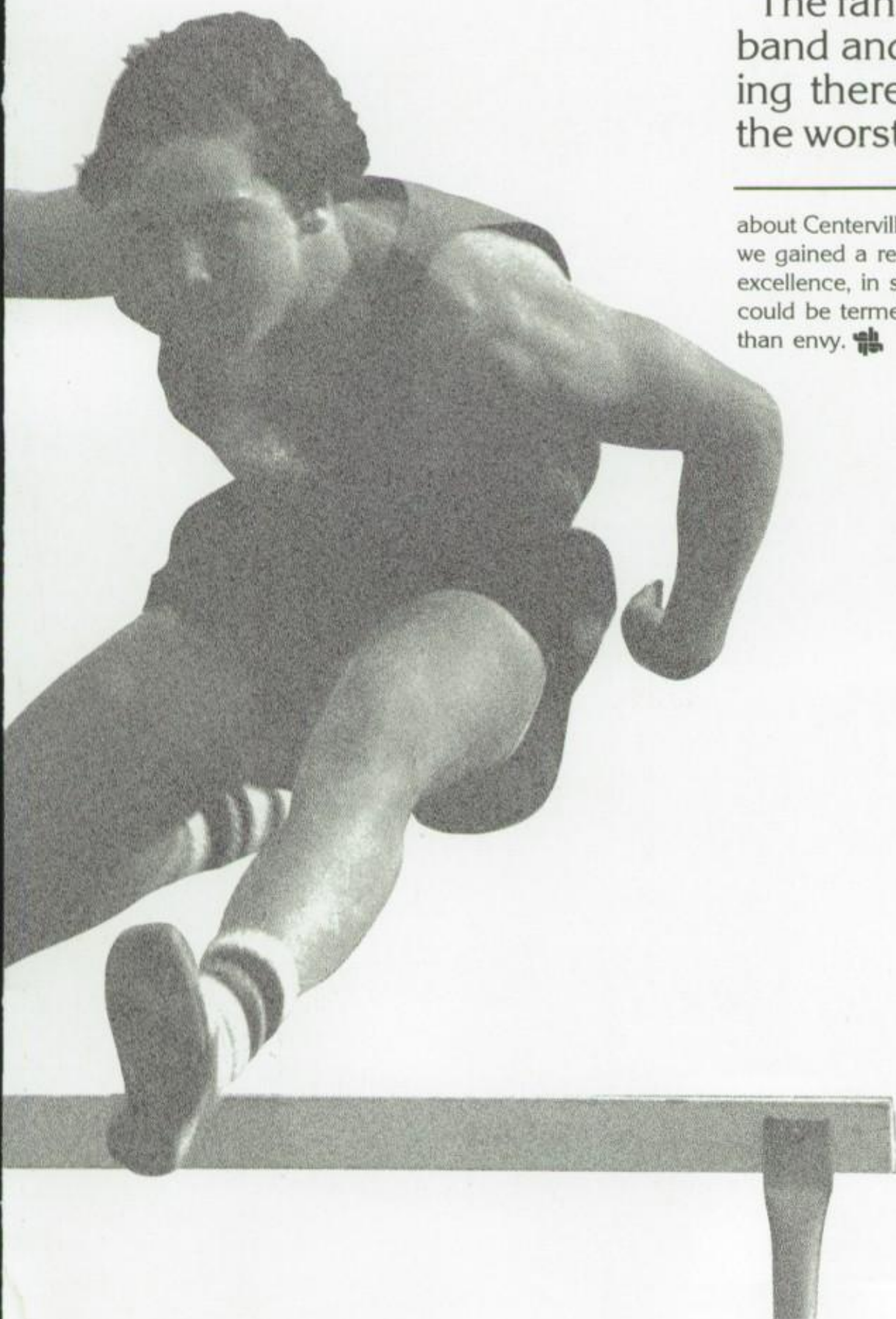
"The fans, the band and just being there creates the worst feeling."

about Centerville, good or bad, we gained a reputation of excellence, in spite of what could be termed nothing less than envy. 🏈



Proud of Elk football and soccer teams, Centerville fans brought spirit and enthusiasm to each and every game. Senior Co-captain Nina Harris leads the crowd in a cheer "Ah, Shucks" during the last football game against Fairmont West. Centerville won, 14-7 in a grudge match.

"They have made it almost impossible for high schools to compete with their program ..."





Bucher

ELK

HOME : | VISITOR :
DOWN ||| TO GO | QTR

Welcome to ELK COUNTRY



'They said we couldn't do it again . . .

"Nobody's ever done this before," Coach Bob Gregg commented immediately following the season's final victory over rival Fairmont West. "They said we couldn't do it again, but here we are and it feels just great."

Winning four straight Western Ohio League grid titles had never been accomplished until 1978. On the basis of Centerville's 14-7 victory, the gridders became the first team to capture that honor.

The varsity Elk gridders and coaching staff carried a little extra incentive during summer conditioners and two-a-day practices. The Elks realized that a victory over Princeton would put Centerville on top and into the number one ranking in the state of Ohio. The Elks went into the game backed by thousands of fans, a potent offense featuring a "Polish Connection" and a stubborn defense dubbed the "Asylum". Princeton quickly shattered the Elks' dream as

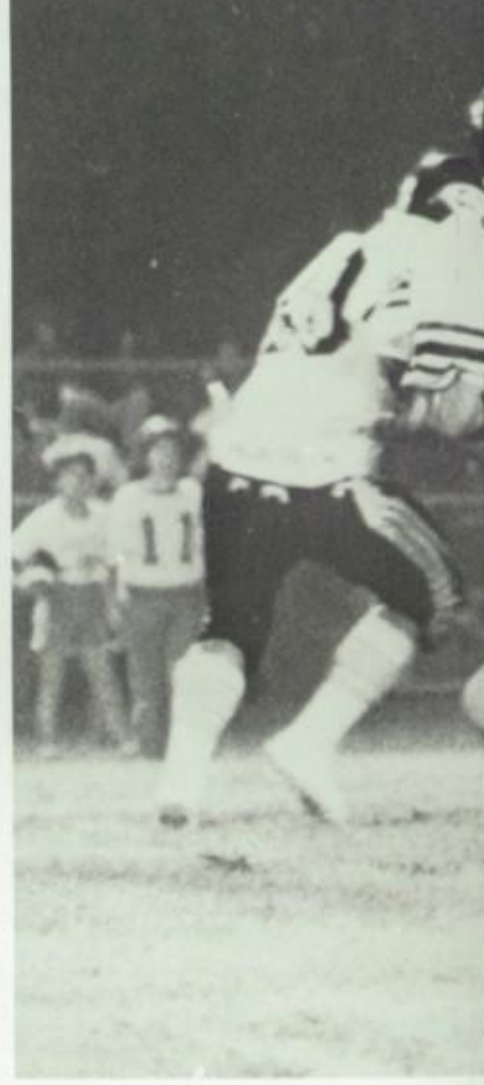
the Vikings handed Centerville a 40-20 loss, the first loss in 21 games. After being down 12-0, the Elks sprung back on a 9-yard touchdown pass via the "Polish Connection" Junior Quarterback Mike Chillinsky and Senior Flanker Larry Kubaszewski. A 46-yard fumble return by linebacker John Dundon saw the Elks momentarily out in front, 14-12. The Elk gridders' lead became short-lived as Princeton hammered away in the second half to outscore the Elks.

Centerville could not afford to dwell on the loss as they prepared immediately for a trip to Springfield North, to open league play against the Panthers. The Elk offense stalled and fumbled the ball five times, but the "Asylum" halted the Panthers' drives to hold off for a 10-7 victory. Crosstown rival Fairmont East became the first team to invade the Elk stadium, but as the season progressed, all of the other Elk foes left on the short end of the score. The Elks utilized



Out of the hold of Bob Wheeling (12), Junior Ron Harter (10) adds this 30-yard field goal against Xenia. Ron made the Journal Herald "All-Area" team and he also received the honor of being named to the Western Ohio League team.

Right before the half, Larry Kubaszewski makes a last-ditch effort to score before retiring to the lockerroom. Larry fell 11 yards short of making his goal, but the Elks still went on to beat arch-rival Fairmont West, 14-7.



Throughout the game, Chris Hohl (23) of Fairmont West found, no running room against the host Elks, as Paul Rill (90), Greg Miller (44), and Jeff Vaughan (61) all close in to make the kill. The Elks held West to 83 yards on the ground.

Surrounded by Seniors Andy Sperry (18), Paul Rill (90), Greg Miller (44), Chris Lienesch (67), and Juniors Kent Click (76) and Dan Pickrel (60), Troy back Mike Boyd (2) decides he's had just about enough of the Asylum IV for one year.

Varsity Football

Won 9, Lost 1

Opponents	CHS	OPP
Princeton	20	40
Springfield North	10	7
Fairmont East	20	7
Troy	22	8
Beavercreek	16	0
Springfield South	45	20
Wayne	42	6
Xenia	24	0
Stebbins	34	7
Fairmont West	14	7

Dubbed by the "Dayton Daily News" as the "Polish Connection," Junior Mike Chillinsky (8) finds Senior Larry Kubaszewski (88) wide open for an easy score against Princeton while Seth Wood, Dirk Peterson and Kent Click all block out their Princeton adversaries. Mike and Larry teamed up for 503 yards and seven touchdowns during the year.



But we did and it feels great'

touchdowns by brothers Mike and Mark Chillinsky and Larry Kubaszewski to record the 27-7 win.

A surprisingly weak Troy team found themselves to be the third victim, as the Elks defeated the Trojans, 26-6.

The Elk gridders waltzed

easily through their next four games. Centerville slid past Beavercreek in the mud bowl, 16-0, while Springfield South, Wayne and Xenia could do no better, all falling to the powerful gridders.

This left the Elks just two games standing in their way of capturing their fourth consecutive WOL title.

The Elks rolled over the Indians, 44-20, leaving Fairmont West for the season finale.

It would be the last football game held in the old stadium and the Elks retired it properly

by beating West, 14-7.

With a defense that held opponents to just one touchdown for the season and an offense that tallied up 240 points, the Elk reserves rolled to an undefeated season.

An opening game shutout over Princeton highlighted the Elks' year.

The squad, filled with sophomores and juniors showed promise for a future varsity, as they recorded convincing wins against Fairmont East and Troy. ♦

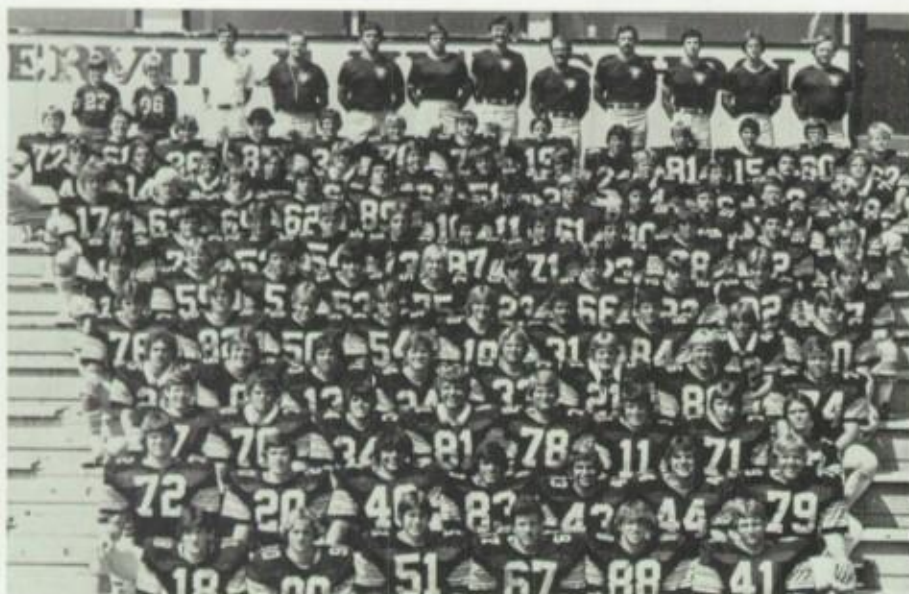


"Get 'em up" shouts defensive back coach Doug Miller as Juniors Dave Lickovitch (84), Pat Kenny (19), and Carl Davies (31) lift their knees high in response to his request. Before breaking down into specialty groups the Elks traditionally ran in place as the last calisthenic.



"Left formation, 19 lead option on go, on go, ready break!" exclaims field general David Dismuke (12) to his offensive huddle. Throughout the year the offense racked up 1408 yards on the ground and 397 yards through the air.

Before receiving the snap from center Tom Muraski (52), quarterback David Dismuke (12) takes one last look at middle linebacker Jon Richards (23) of Furgeson. Dave passed for 276 yards and ran for 154 in his freshman year as quarterback.



Varsity Football: Front row: Andy Sperry, Paul Rill, Dirk Peterson, Chris Lienesch, Larry Kubaszewski, John Dundon. **Second row:** Frank Carr, Bob DeVol, Seth Wood, John Carselle, Bill DeCamp, Greg Miller, Todd Hall. **Third row:** Mike Pignatiello, Jim Perry, Dennis Henderson, Bob Ptacek, Scott Anderson, Jim Radt, Keith DeHaven, Mike Herstein. **Fourth row:** Mike Vogel, Mike Chillinsky, Mike Stahl, Mark Chillinsky, Ron Titus, Doug Eldred, Dave Evans, Mark Pouge. **Fifth row:** Kent Click, Skip Morril, John Rice, Mark Padgett, Ron Harter, Carl Davies, Dave Lickovitch, Tim Kirby, Brad Strahler. **Sixth row:** Bob Wheeling, Jeff Bell, Allen Booth, Denny McDaniel, Darren Cooper, Dennis Fletcher, Bob Sperry, Brian Casey, Greg Marker, Pat Kenney. **Seventh row:** Dan Pickerel, Charles Luburgh, Mark Serenius, Nick Engleman, Scot Murchland, Steve Peterson, Scott Giering, Benjy Potter,

Jeff Vaughan, Brian Burke, Mark Solon. **Eighth row:** Gary Alders, Joe Frees, Jack Sperry, Bill McIntyre, Doug Felten, Mike Ruby, Eric Ebert, Ray Moore, Dave Titus, Bill Elliott, Nelson Eads, Scot Whitaker. **Ninth row:** Dave Chillinsky, Derek Minor, David Stout, Will Cox, Eddie Kincaid, Dan Ball, Sean Haney, Brian Luburgh, Dave Morrill, Todd Grimm, Randy Herbert, Dwayne Purvis. **Tenth row:** Mike McGowan, Dean Barley, John Nichol, Mike Payne, Robb Smith, Dan Busser, Tim Parks, Rich Topper, Todd Theodore, Ryan Freimark, Kevin Burke, Kyle Jones, Doug Evans. **Back row:** Dan Chillinsky, Mike Gregg, Trainer Dennis Hays, Head Coach Bob Gregg, Coach Larry Noffsinger, Coach Ron Ullery, Coach Pat Murray, Coach Dave Miller, Coach Doug Miller, Coach Rich Miller, Coach Terry Finegan, Coach Pete Williams.

Led by teammates Tom Muraski (52) and Sean Simpson (72), running back Howdy Stitzel (34) looks for running room inside against his Weisenborn opponents. The Elks went on to win the game, 24-6.





Just out of the reach of his Weisenborn opponents, Tom Author (47) and Jeff Burton (83), running back Scott Neff (32) rounds the corner and "turns on the jets."

Won 7, Lost 0

Opponents	CHS	OPP
Princeton	20	0
Springfield North	38	0
Fairmont East	30	6
Troy	42	0
Beavercreek	32	0
Xenia	22	0
Stebbins	56	0

Reserve Football

Won 6, Lost 1

Opponents	CHS	OPP
Mad River	13	18
Weisenborn	24	6
Studebaker	24	6
Spinning Hills	21	14
Ferguson	44	6
Xenia-Warner	47	8
Troy	17	8

Freshman Football

Freshman Football: Front row: John Alachten, Mike Taylor, Bill Lickert, Roy Dee, Bill Perry, Dan Ball, Monte Dotson, Dave Schopler. **Second row:** Roger Lanfrankie, Dave Brady, Doug Eickman, Kyle Jones, Steve Conley, Brian Purvis, David Dismuke, Eric Serenius. **Third row:** Tom Klaus, Bob Lane, Howdy Stitzel, Craig Hoschouer, Jim Leschansky, Jack Clendenin, John Baustert, Scott Diekman, Ron Tilton. **Fourth row:** Scott Neff, Brad Vogel, Nick Painter, Dale Mullins, Tim Kress, Ted Busser, John Richard, Scott Sprenger, Dave Wilkerson, Marvin Fisher. **Fifth row:** Mark Holloway, Alan Kerwin, Doug Evans, Dan Hecker, Sean Haney, Tony Bartel, Greg Daniel, John Wiseman, Tony Kuhnash, Bill Krause, Steve Linker. **Sixth row:** Jeff Sarringer, Pat Hoertz, Mark Roberts, Tom Muraski, Shawn Simpson, Dave McKinney, Scott Hart, Bob Oda, Henry Okamoto, Andy Ringwall, Rob Trusculli, Brian Bartridge. **Back row:** Coach Doug Peck, Coach Ron Ullery, Coach Pat Murray.

They call this a team sport?

Often people involved with a team like to think of that sport as a team sport, with all players contributing equally. Even when one player dominates a game, there are always the comments, "Well, it was a great team victory," or "They couldn't have done it without everyone." The freshman football team had one player one almost has to point to.

Halfback Scott Neff produced a year that Tony Dorsett would be proud of. He carried the ball 109 times gaining 987 yards at an average of just under nine yards a carry. He also completed three

passes for 90 yards as well as catching nine passes for 161 yards.

He easily led the team in scoring with 130 points. He booted four field goals and 14 extra points. To top it off, he kicked off 30 times at an amazing average of 50 yards a kick.

A successful team needs a tight defense, and the frosh had an excellent one. Centerville gave up an average of nine points a game.

Doug Eickman led the frosh squad in tackles with 45, followed by five other players with at least 20 tackles apiece. Head Freshman Coach Ron Ul-

lery said, "The team executed well and knew how to put points on the board." The freshmen ended the season with an outstanding 7-1 mark.



Exhausted after placing second in the meet against Stebbins, Senior Craig Siebert checks in with scorekeeper Ron Budzick to record his time. Craig placed 51 out of an estimated 270 at the state meet.

"It's a great feeling beating your old school and friends," replies Senior Jim Haws after taking second in the win over West Carrollton, 19-43. Jim, a transfer from West Carrollton, ran in the number two spot for the Elks.



State: the gang's all there

"This is the very best team that I have ever coached, and probably one of Centerville's best," replied Coach Gary Knight during the cross country banquet.

Centerville's cross country team, alias the "Juicy Fruit Gang," began its outstanding season by repeating their undefeated home victories.

Centerville began the season defeating West Carrollton, 19-43, and went on to win the next five meets to obtain a perfect mark of 6-0 in dual meet action.

Uplifting the season more, the Elks placed high in very competitive invitationals to prepare them for post season meets.

Placing third in the Troy, Fairmont East, Park Hills and Elder Invitationals, the Elks proved themselves as potential

local and state powers.

Ending the regular season with a perfect mark, the Elks place an impressive third in the sectional and fourth in the district to advance them to the state meet.

For the second time ever, the Centerville cross country team qualified the whole team to perform at state.

The team overall placed an impressive tenth, which gave them the finest showing by a Centerville team.

Leading the team all season as the first runner, Senior Geoff Troop, a transfer from West Carrollton, captured a first place in the Western Ohio League with a 12:48 in a two mile race at Stebbins.

Sophomore Lisa Haws placed fourth in the WOL for girls.

This became the first

chance for girls to participate in a WOL championship.

Even though Geoff and Lisa placed high, the team suffered by placing second, falling to Beavercreek by a slim margin, 15-22.

Other honors came to Geoff Troop who obtained the Most Valuable Player.

Senior Eric Miller received the Most Improved and Dale Hutchinson received Most Dedicated.

Freshman Grant Miller, on the reserve level, captured first in the Belmont Reserve Invitational, which gave the reserves a chance to run. By running with the varsity in other invitational meets and filling in for hurt or sick varsity performers, the reserve squad proved to be the backbone of the team. ❖





Fighting for the inside position, Centerville Junior Brian Thie and Stebbins' Jeff Grey maneuver through the Centerville course as Senior Jim Haws and Stebbins' Steve Snyder challenge for the lead. Brian lettered for his third consecutive year on the varsity team for the Elks.

Hills, creeks, and paths made the Centerville cross country course behind Normandy Elementary School one of the hardest courses in the area. Sophomore Bob Metcalf, runs for the reserves, against Xenia.



Won 5, Lost 0

Opponent	CHS	OPP
West Carrollton	19	43
Springfield South	15	50
Troy Invitational	Third	
East Invitational	Third	
Xenia	15	50
Park Hills Invit.	Third	
Stebbins	19	48
Elder Invitational	Third	
Springfield North	15	50
Sectional	Third	
WOL	Second	
District	Fourth	
State	Tenth	

Cross Country

Cross Country: Front row: Greg Laudick, Darrel Frazier, Max Braune, Jim Haws, Brian Thie, Brian Hull, Paul Houck, Dale Hutchinson, Geoff Troup, Tom Oldham, Eric Miller, Bill Hanlon, Pat Barnett, Coach Gary Knight. **Second row:** Lisa Haws, Joan Willis, Anita Bagel, Scott Wells, Steve Lannon, Jim Neihard, Charlie Emmel, Pat Renner, Hank Rouda, Joel Stout. **Back row:** Bill Emmel, Sean Kennedy, Mike Havard, Jeff Weir, Grant Miller, Ron Budzick, Jeff Sielkop, Bill Byrne, John Byrne, Bruce Frischrupp, Mark Willis.

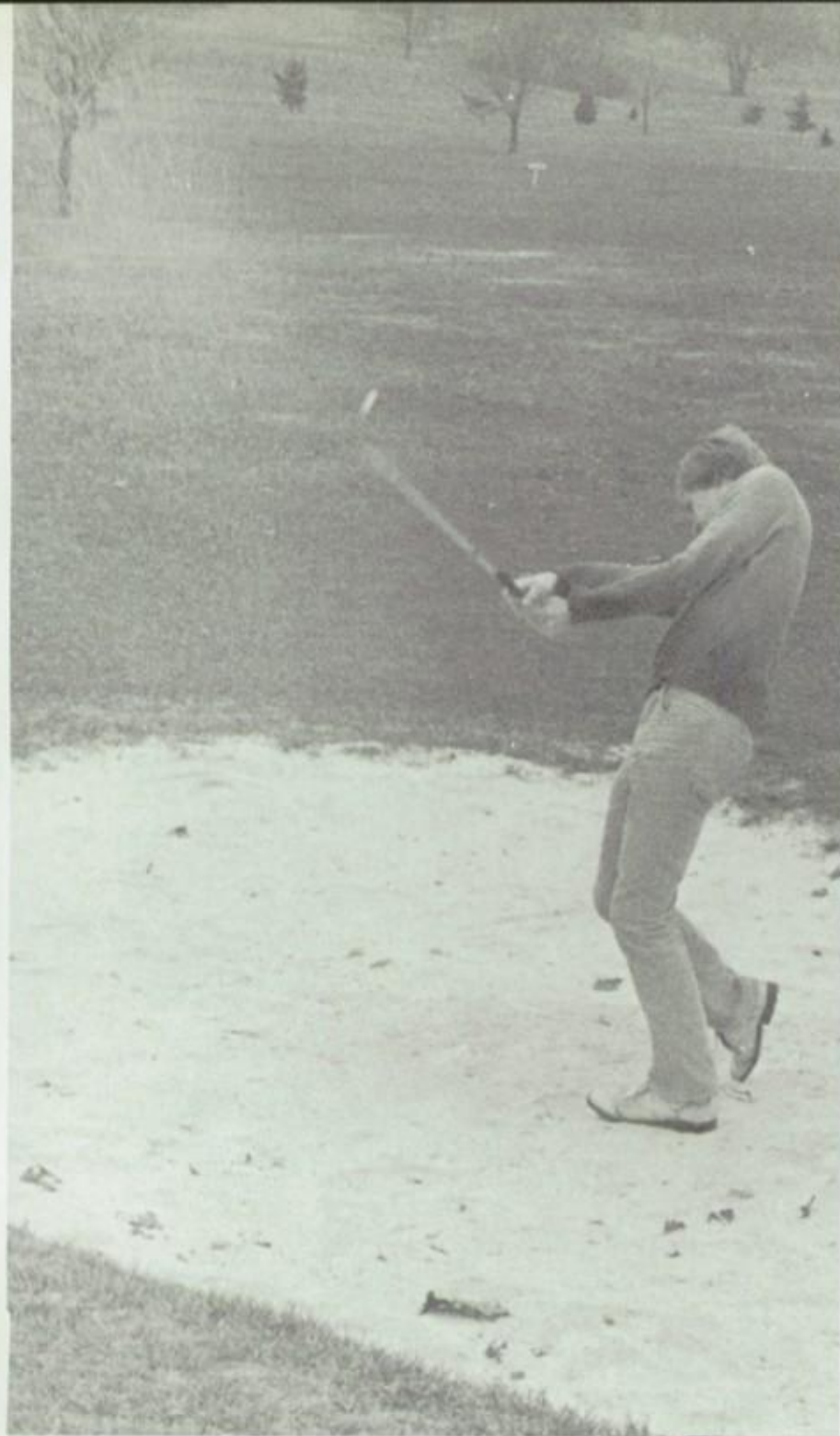
Won 13, Lost 4

Opponents	CHS	Opp
Xenia	172	198
Oakwood	161	155
Springfield North	168	164
Fairmont East	159	163
Troy	159	165
Eaton*	331	356
Middletown*	331	339
Vandalia*	331	323
Springfield South	160	205
Vandalia	174	161
Wayne	159	172
Beavercreek	169	176
Eaton	153	170
Stebbins	159	181
Alter*	164	170
Carroll*	164	199
Fairmont West	161	173
Princeton Invitational		sixth
WOL		first
Sectionals		third
Districts		ninth

*Denotes combined match

In an attempt to get underneath the ball, Senior Rob Candor takes a lower stance on his second shot from the tee. Rob made a birdie on this hole and went on to shoot an excellent round of 40, in his first year on varsity.





With the aid of his pitching wedge, Junior Rick Toth chips out of the bunker onto the green. Throughout the season Rick posted a 42.9 average which made him fourth on the Centerville golf team.

Boys' Golf: Front row: Rick Toth, Tim Huter, Rob Candor. Back row: Coach Jeff Mayer, Rollie McSherry, Brett Steinhagen, Doug Brush.



A bogied start for a birdied season

Linksters started off the season with five 18 hole qualifying rounds to determine the varsity and reserve squads.

The varsity team, consisting of Seniors Rollie McSherry, Brett Steinhagen, Rob Candor, Tim Huter and Juniors Doug Brush and Rick Toth, had to be immediately tested as they faced the defending "AA" state champions, Oakwood.

The Elks suffered their first defeat as they fell to the Lumberjacks by six strokes.

"We had two strong leaders in co-captains Brett

Steinhagen and Rollie McSherry, so at that point the only question in my mind was could we get enough consistency out of our third, fourth and fifth men," stated Head Coach Jeff Mayer at the beginning of his first varsity season.

Coming off their first defeat of the season, the Elks faced Western Ohio League rivals Springfield North.

The Panthers slipped by the Elks in this close contest by four strokes. "We knew that if we were going to win the league we would have to win the rest of our WOL matches," stated Coach Jeff Mayer.

The Elks then bounced back by beating WOL opponents Fairmont East, whose

record had been unblemished up to that point, Troy, Springfield South, Wayne and Beavercreek all by the average score of 15 strokes.

The Elks, getting stronger as the year progressed, then faced Fairmont West, the only undefeated team left in the WOL.

The Elks needed to beat the Dragons to enter the WOL tournament in a tie for first place.

Coach Mayer commented, "We had an overall team effort," as the Elks defeated the Dragons by 12 strokes.

The WOL tournament hosted four teams including Springfield South, Fairmont East, Fairmont West and Cen-

terville all in a position where the team that won the tournament would win the league. Centerville shot a 308, the lowest ever for a Centerville team in the tournament which enabled the linksters to beat their nearest competitor by a total of three strokes.

Individual stand-outs for the varsity consisted of co-captains Brett Steinhagen and Rollie McSherry.

Brett shot the lowest score in 10 out of the 18 matches.

He also had the honor of being named number two man in the WOL.

Rollie had an excellent average of 39.4 in the WOL enabling him to be the number four man.

Halfway down the fairway, Senior Brett Steinhagen uses his two iron to get closer to the par five hole. During the year, Brett set a school record with his 38.39 average.



Outfitted in the team's brand new warm-ups, Senior Julie Johnson prepares herself to tee off on the seventh hole at Riverbend Country Club. In the meet against Princeton, Julie scored a 65 to help Centerville beat the Vikings, 226-271.

Enroute to her first medalist award, Senior Debbie Ewing swings through on her drive on the third hole against Princeton. Debbie outshot her closest opponent by four strokes to card a 49.





Just outside the clubhouse at Riverbend Country Club, Coach Doris Ewing converses with Princeton Head Coach Gale Walker before the dual meet. Coach Ewing took over as head coach for her first year and led the team to a 8-2 season record.

Girls' Golf: Front row: Michelle Miller, Laura LeMaster, Whitney Lanfrankie, Julie Johnson, Debbie Ewing. Back row: Mrs. Doris Ewing, Stephanie Risner, Nancy Foward, Sandy Harper, Mary Ellen Haeusler.



That first win really did do it

Losing seasons usually have a bad effect on athletic teams; after a winless season teams don't have the drive or incentive to get back on the winning track. The girls' varsity golf team suffered an 0-8 season in 1977, but the desire to win brought the 1978 team to an excellent 8-2 season.

Many attributes to the turnaround season included a new coach, a new regulation course and much more practice. Riverbend Country Club in West Carrollton served as the girls' new home course and matched up against the other regulation courses in the league. One linkster stated, "The new course really helped our drives, because we could never really work on them at

our other course."

The first practice started on August 15, and included various weekend practices. According to Senior Captain Debbie Ewing, "Everybody on the team improved from 1 to 20 strokes, and unlike last year when practice was not stressed as much, this season everybody on the team practiced all the time."

Mrs. Doris Ewing took over the coaching reins of the golf team. "Once we recorded our first win, the girls really gained some incentive for the rest of the year." The first year coach accredited strong incentive and team spirit to the 8-2 record.

The team won their first two matches over Fairmont West

and Middletown by scores of 229-238 and 234-290.

Of their two losses, one came in their next meet with Greenville by only three strokes, 228-225.

The linksters went on to win their next four matches before dropping their next one to Greenville, 235-210, in a tri-match. In the Treaty City Invitational the team tallied a second place, improving on last years' eighth place, with Fairmont West finishing first.

Freshman Michelle Miller led the team with four medalist awards, along with a top average of 49.75. Debbie Ewing placed second with a 52.75 and earned two medalists while Senior Julie Johnson finished third with a 63.88. 🏌️

Won 8, Lost 2

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Fairmont West	229	238
Middletown	234	290
Greenville	228	225
Piqua	241	265
Piqua	237	261
Princeton	226	271
Middletown	223	290
Greenville	235	210
Piqua	235	267
Greenville		
Invitational		second
Fairmont West	215	225
Coca Cola		
Invitational		sixth

Girls' Golf

Assembling to gain the winning edge

"We just try to get the students involved, and the players up for the game. I guess we're hoping the students will carry their enthusiasm from the pep assembly to the game that night." That's the chief purpose of holding pep assemblies, according to top varsity cheerleader Nina Harris. "I don't really get much out of the pep assemblies anymore. Everyone just kind of sits around and goes through the motions," remarked Senior Russel McClintoch.

Assemblies, held six to

seven times a year, took place in the gym with almost all fall and winter sports featured. Teams ranging from girls' tennis to football had the chance to make presentations

to the school and talk about upcoming games. All students are faced with the problem of having to attend the pep assemblies, as many students felt that they presented a waste of time, and that they didn't get

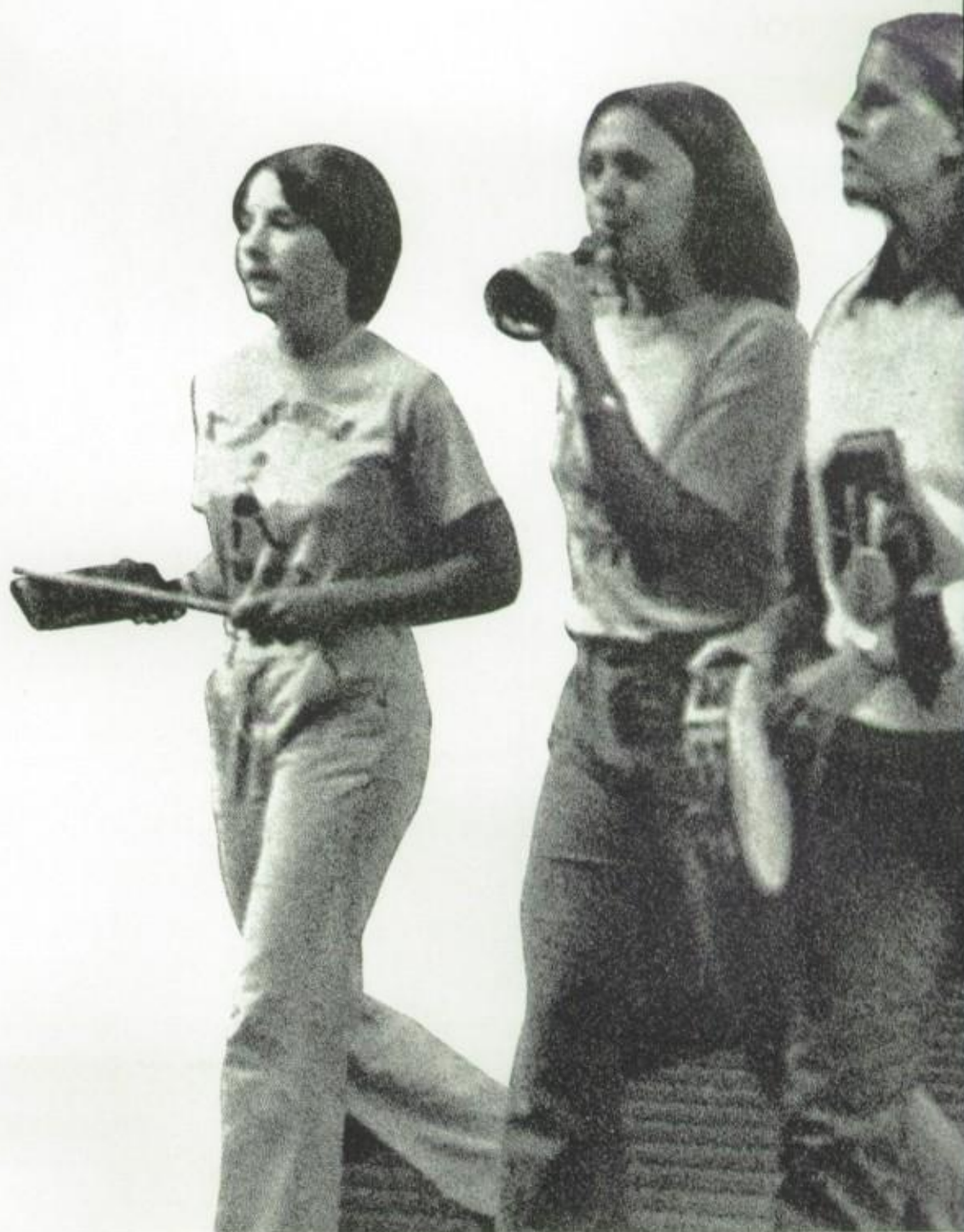
anything out of it. "There's nothing that goes on during the assembly that gets me the least bit excited," offered Randy Booth.

Skits, put on by the reserve and varsity cheerleaders usually highlighted the assemblies. In the pep session held before the last football game, the assembly featured a special routine to the song "Greased Lightning." Senior Coeds and cheerleaders

Although no organized pep assembly took place, the CHS pep band and flag corps, consisting of Nichole Beachler, Linda Tibbs, Jennifer Kelley, Gracie Bordonaro, Susan Pruitt, Kim Lelli, Jeff Kloppenburg, and cheerleaders parade throughout the halls, singing the "Fight Song," seventh period on Fridays.



Dressed up in a '50's outfit, Sophomore Melissa Moody performs a routine to the "Fight Song" during the '50's day assembly. Cheerleader adviser Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus, who designed the assemblies, hoped that creating different types of assemblies made the events exciting.





Representing the football team in the last fall pep assembly, Senior Captain Bill DeCamp riles up the crowd to show his and the team's enthusiasm for the night's ballgame against Fairmont West. During each assembly, the captains spoke for their respective teams.

practiced for weeks perfecting the routine, done before a spirited crowd. Yet, spirit and participation in the pep assemblies seemed to be on

the decline. The success of a pep assembly often had a lot to do with the spirit shown by the players and coaches featured in the assembly. When a coach or a captain spoke for his team, loudly and enthusiastically, that would often fire up the crowd.

Pep assemblies obviously had an effect on the players of the team. Senior Bob Devol said, "Pep assemblies are a

"Pep assemblies are great, especially before a big game, when all the students really get excited."

great way to get ready for the game. Sometimes though I wish the students would get a little more involved. Every little bit of noise helps." Head varsity football coach Bob Gregg's idea of the ideal pep assembly would be, "A lot of banging of drums, students chanting, yelling 'let's go, Elks' and just a whole lot of clapping and screaming." 

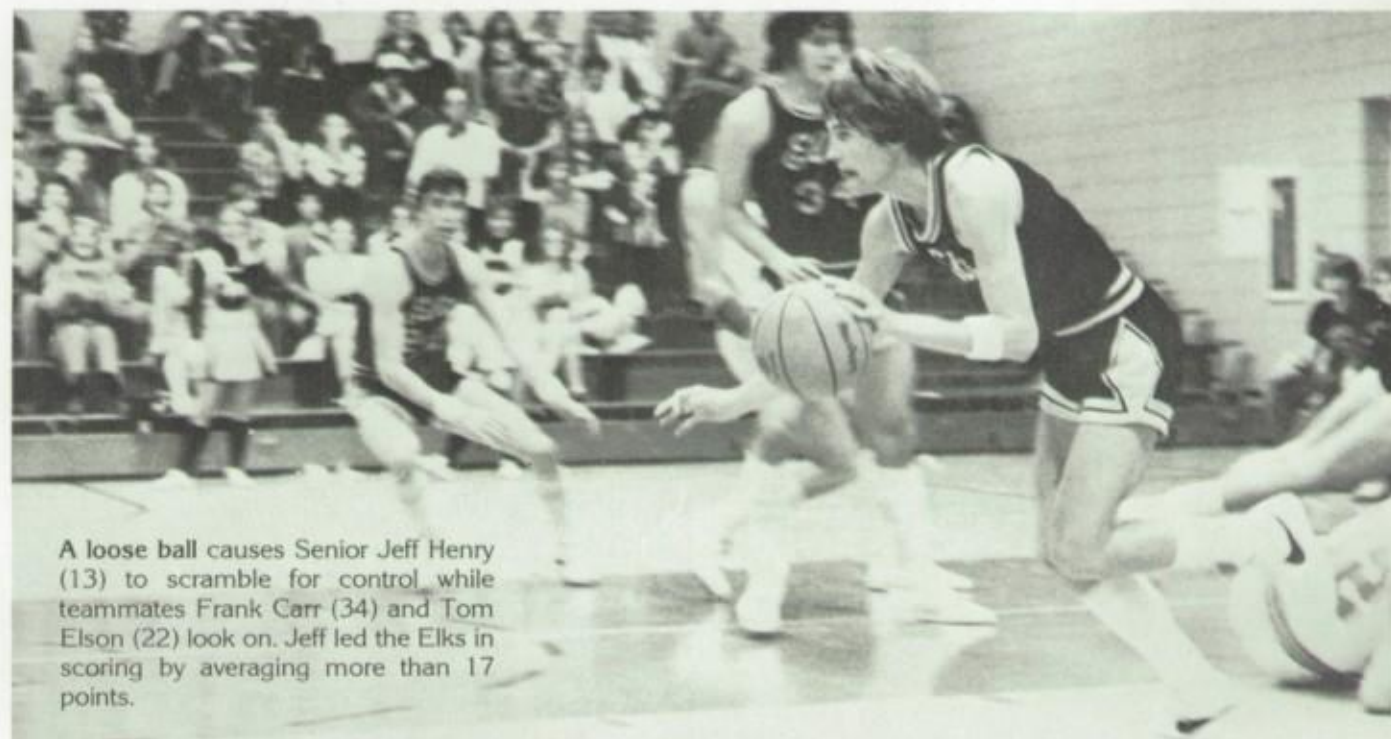
"I don't really get much out of the pep assemblies anymore. Everyone just kind of sits around."



Disturbed by his team's play, Head Coach Bob Sweeten yells his dissatisfaction during an Elk timeout. In his second year as coach, Mr. Sweeten strived to blend the Elks into a WOL contender for the second straight year.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front row: Doug Brush, Jeff Henry, Mark Coan, Shawn Dedrick, Jim Wright, Greg Lamblin. Back row: Dave Evans, Vince Donovan, Tom Elson, Frank Carr, Chris Pfeifer, Dave Gregory. Coach Bob Sweeten.



A loose ball causes Senior Jeff Henry (13) to scramble for control while teammates Frank Carr (34) and Tom Elson (22) look on. Jeff led the Elks in scoring by averaging more than 17 points.

Court's problems

With a sudden lack of interest in a struggling basketball program, the 1978-79 varsity squad slipped to a disappointing 5-13 mark.

Losing all five starters from last year's 17-5 team, the Elks once again found themselves in the process of another rebuilding year.

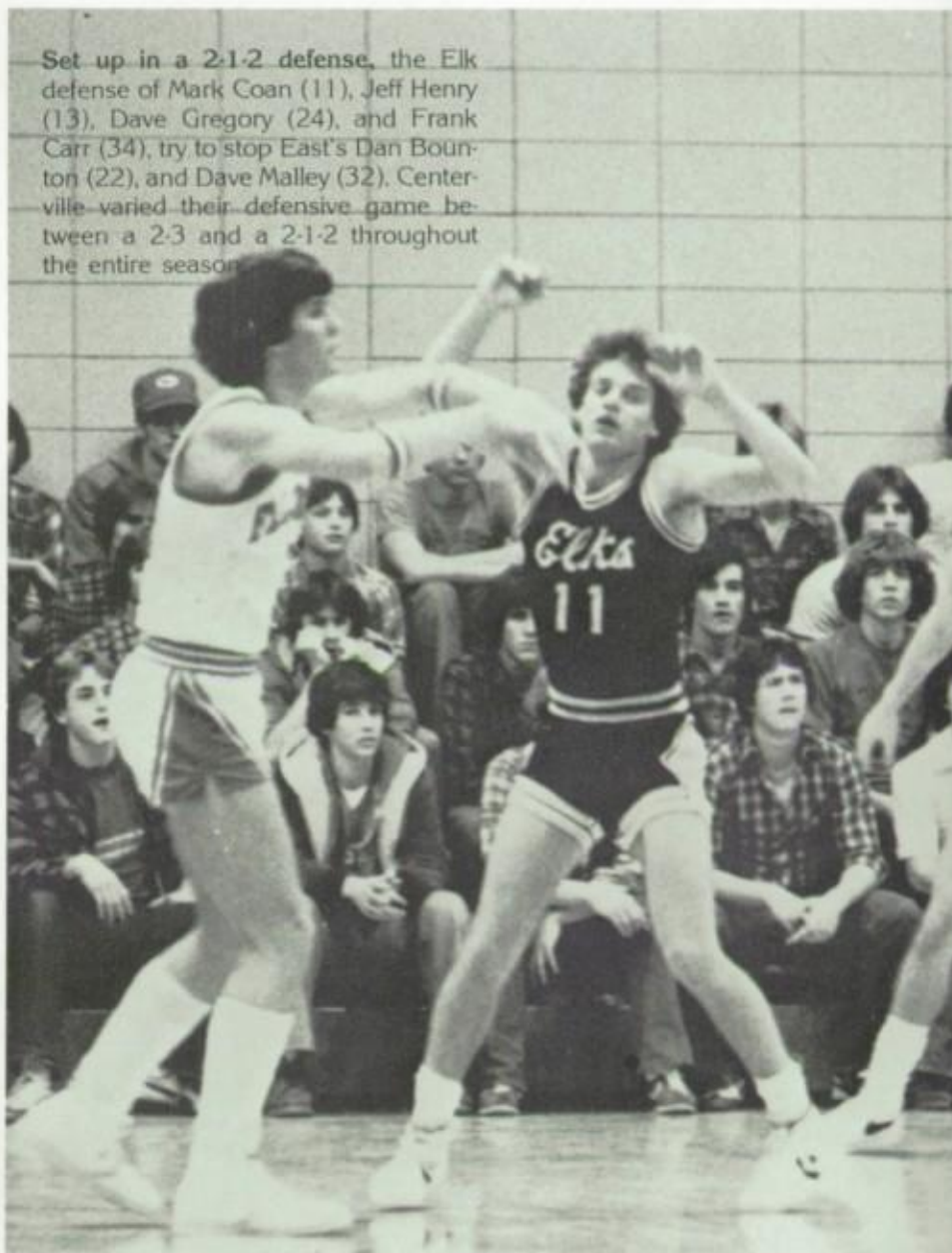
Outside of the ordinary problem of rebuilding, Head Coach Bob Sweeten faced a problem without the services of several key players from last year's reserve squad.

Returning only one player with any considerable amount of varsity playing experience, the Elks repeatedly found themselves outclassed in several key confrontations. Losing a close season opener at Miamisburg, by the score of 66-63, set the tone for the remainder of the year. The Elks next fell to Alter, losing to the Knights 100-60. Alter was

ranked first in triple A play, however, at the time. The varsity saw no relief within the next two weeks. The Elks battled perennial powers Fairmont East and Springfield North. Centerville could not climb above water, as they drowned helplessly to all three.

Greenhills next added to the Elks' frustration, as they sent the Elks reeling with a 66-64 set, marking the Elks' fourth straight loss. Backed by excellent guard play from Seniors Jeff Henry and Mark Coan, the Elks earned back to back Western Ohio League wins against Beavercreek and Troy to raise their mid-season record to 3-6. Middletown added to the Elks' season-long frustrations by scoring a 56-55 victory in a controversial game in which four Elk starters fouled out. The swift running Panthers of Springfield came up next against the Elks. ▶

Set up in a 2-1-2 defense, the Elk defense of Mark Coan (11), Jeff Henry (13), Dave Gregory (24), and Frank Carr (34), try to stop East's Dan Bounton (22), and Dave Malley (32). Centerville varied their defensive game between a 2-3 and a 2-1-2 throughout the entire season.



Floor leadership usually rested on the shoulders of the Elks' play-making guard, Mark Coan (11). Mark, a 5'11" senior, looks for an open player while being hounded by Fairmont East's Dave Henzlik.

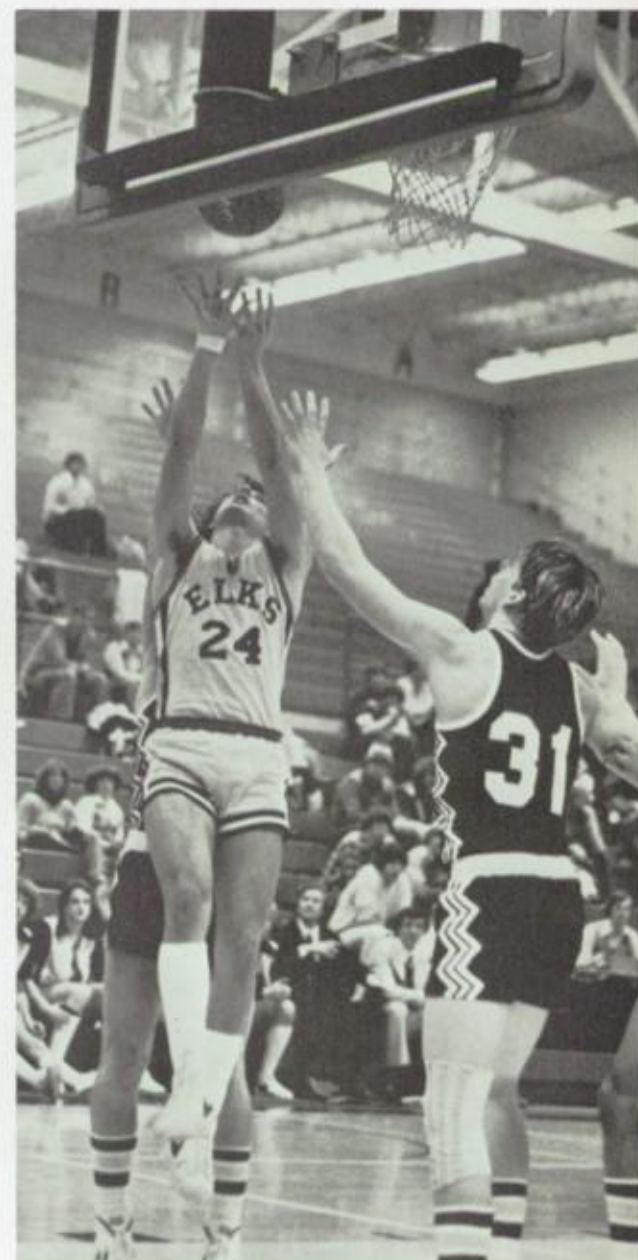


Won 5, Lost 13

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Miamisburg	63	66
Alter	60	100
West Carrollton	69	52
Springfield North	62	85
Fairmont East	50	67
Trotwood	51	63
Greenhills	55	57
Troy	72	58
Beavercreek	67	65
Middletown	55	56
Lebanon	60	63
Wayne	58	52
Xenia	61	93
Belmont	58	62
Stebbins	56	58
Parkhills	58	60
Fairmont West	65	62
Alter	68	92

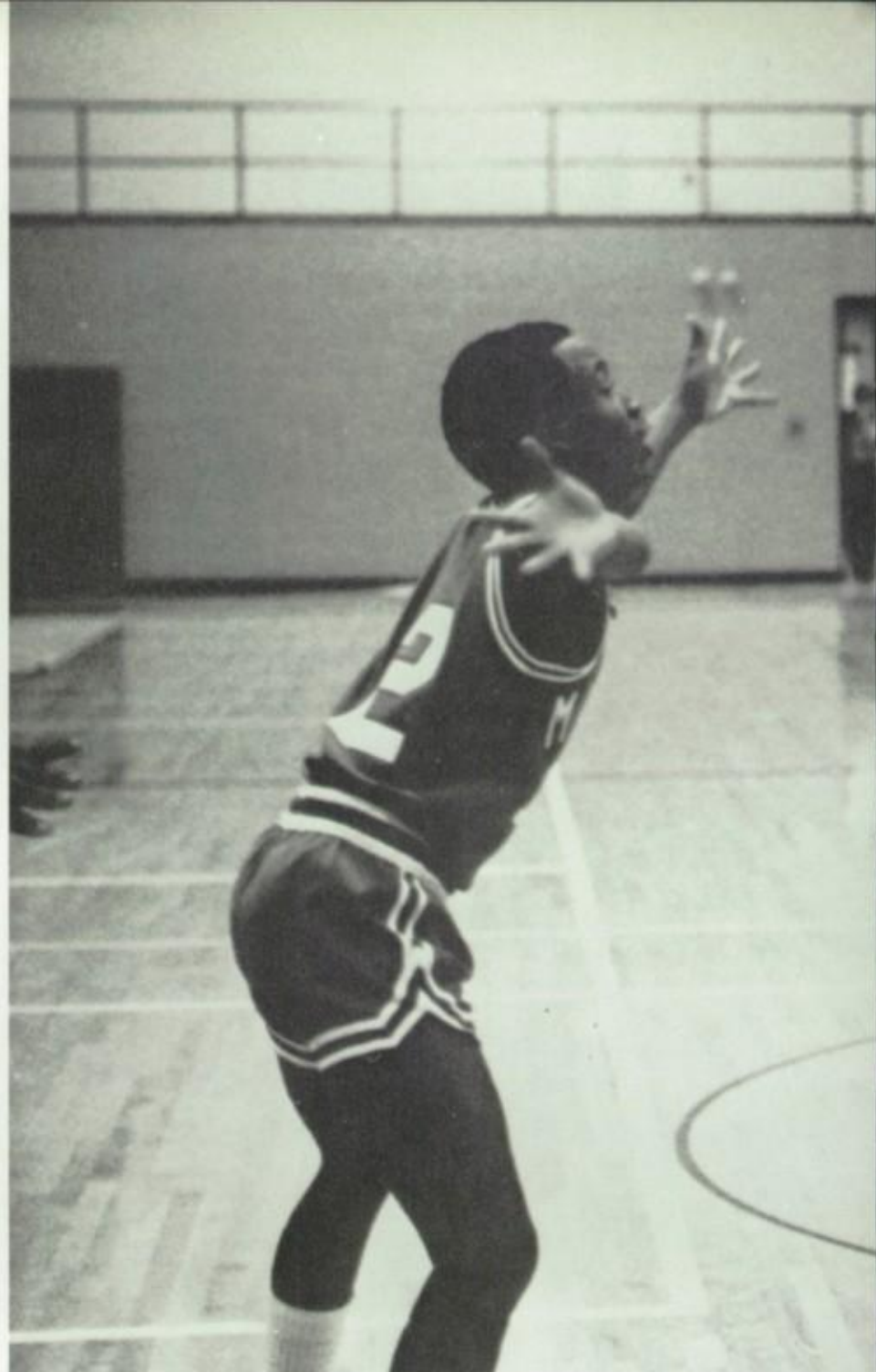
Varsity Basketball

After working himself into scoring position, Junior Dave Gregory (24) learns making a basket doesn't come easily among the defense of Steve Jackson (31) and several other Lebanon defenders. Dave and his fellow teammates battled much taller teams throughout the year.



Good team quickness provided the Elks with several uncontested lay-ups as Chris Pfeifer (44) tallies another two points during the Middletown game. Chris saw limited action for the varsity as well as starting for the reserve squad.

Reserve Basketball: Front row: Barry Lantz, Dave Chillinsky, Sean Kennedy, Will Cox, Tony McEldowney, Pat Kenney. Back row: Coach Mr. Jeff Mayer, Dave Tutus, Steve Combs, Jeff Campbell, Mark Honken, Dan Thoma, Gary Horton.



Watching the game from the bench, reserve players Jeff Campbell, Jim Wright, Doug Brush, Pat Kinney and Coach Jeff Mayer hope for a break that could win the game. The Elks eventually lost the game, however, by the score of 73-42 to Middletown on the Elks' home floor.

Aggressive play of Sophomore Will Cox enables him to create a jump ball with his Middletown opponent Leroy Payne as Centerville teammates Jeff Campbell (33), Sean Kennedy (23) and Doug Brush (0) look on along with Middletown's Stan Pierce and Bob Cannon. Will's hustle earned him a starting spot early in the season.





"All you have to do is put it in the basket." What often looks easy from the stands sometimes becomes a different matter on the floor. Sophomore Pat Kinney (20) attempts to get the basketball past Middletown player Thomas Overstreet (22). This marked Pat's second year in the Centerville basketball program.

Won 4, Lost 13

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Miamisburg	42	46
Alter	58	56
West Carrollton	38	45
Springfield North	52	60
Fairmont East	54	69
Trotwood	42	65
Greenhills	54	58
Troy	75	69
Beaverceek	45	58
Middletown	42	73
Lebanon	41	64
Springfield South	75	42
Wayne	54	55
Xenia	58	57
Belmont	48	62
Parkhills	47	49
Fairmont West	42	52

Reserve Basketball

Playing on 'Mayer's Courts'

But the Elks fell to them at Centerville by more than a 30 point spread. The squad then regrouped to take an important WOL meeting from Wayne which evened their WOL record to a respectable 3-3 mark.

The Elks then experienced a "loss weekend," losing two consecutive games to Xenia and Belmont, dropping the young Elks to a 4-11 overall record. The Elks saw a chance to end the regular season on a good note by recording WOL wins over Stebbins and Fairmont West on the road. The Elks saw their post season tournament hopes shattered as they unfortunately drew top seeded Alter in the first round of sectionals.

While the season contained frustrations, it also offered bright spots for the Elks. Senior guards Mark Coan and Jeff Henry turned in excellent seasons by averaging 15 and 18 points respectively.

Resembling the varsity basketball team, the reserves suffered throughout the entire season.

Bringing up five individuals from the sophomore team throughout the season, the Elks fell to a dismal 4-3 record. "We were always too small against our opponents and we couldn't obtain any rebounds," replied Reserve Coach Jeff Mayer after they lost to Fairmont West in their final game, 52-42.

The Elks began their cam-

paign losing to Miamisburg, but came back with a win over Alter's team. "It looked like we were coming on, but then we started making too many mistakes," stated Sophomore Will Cox as the Elks lost their next five games. When losing most of the reserve-varsity players due to injuries on the varsity team, reserve cagers fell into their deepest slump of the year with humiliating defeats from Middletown, Lebanon and Belmont.

Rounding up the season with a win at home against Stebbins, the Elks felt that they began to improve toward the end of the year. Mr. Mayer remarked, "The players will develop faster and stronger in years coming." 🌟



Court's in session

Late November conditioning hurt the sophomore basketball team and held them to a 5-9 record. Mr. Bob Luther coached the team and developed the players for reserve and varsity action.

One example of their improvement took place during the second Springfield North game, played one and a half months later than their first match-up. The team's first battle told a completely different story than the second, as they lost decisively by a 30 point spread. Their second game proved differently, however, when two points decided their loss in overtime.

Mr. Luther commented that most their game losses occurred late in their last quarter. This proved their tough season.

Everyday conditioning in early October helped compile an 8-7 record for the black freshman players. Meanwhile, the gold freshman team finished their season with a 6-9 mark.

Beginning slowly but ending strong, the black team completed its season by defeating Princeton, which lowered Princeton's record to 11-3. Two days before this victory, Princeton kept the Elks out of the Lebanon tournament by defeating them.

In the first quarter of play, first-string player Bob Spearman injured his hand, which held the team to a three-point loss.

The teams' composite records boosted both of them to finish the best out of the entire basketball program.



Sophomore Basketball

Won 5, Lost 9

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Springfield North	35	52
Trotwood	23	49
Lebanon	18	16
Princeton	17	38
Vandalia	24	22
Beavercreek	32	57
Lakota	39	37
Lebanon	44	40
Wayne	39	42
Springfield North	46	48
Lakota	31	43
Fairmont West	31	24
Lebanon	26	40
Fairmont West	26	42



Drills done during practice sessions helped players improve certain skills. Sophomore Ron Watson polishes his lay-up technique during an afternoon practice.



Sophomore Basketball: Front row: Ron Watson, Tom Diehl, Scott Wells, Kent Falknor. Back row: Don Thrasner, Joe Foune, Paul Logus, Bill Stewart, Richard Topper, Coach Mr. Jeff Mayer.

Playing against your own teammate? When practicing, players squared off against one another to simulate real game play. Sophomore Tom Diehl tries to block a basket attempt by Ron Watson.



Spirit levels soared when cheerleaders attended to getting things started. During the only sophomore game cheered at, reserve cheerleaders Gay Snyder, Lisa Moody, Wendy Martin, Karen Cantrell, Melissa Moody, and Mindy Miller begin a cheer after waiting for the Troy cheerleaders to finish.



Won 6, Lost 8		
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Dunbar	27	49
Waynesville	22	19
Lebanon	43	22
Middletown	43	63
Preble Shawnee	43	22
Ankeney	38	36
Lebanon	45	24
Studebaker	54	42
Waynesville	33	39
Carroll	32	38
Weisenborn	28	40
Ferguson	27	43
Trotwood	39	70
Spinning Hills	35	43

Freshman A Basketball

Won 8, Lost 7		
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Kennedy	26	53
Indian Riffle	32	26
Mad River	46	30
Spinning Hills	34	42
Barnes	31	19
Xenia-Warner	28	47
Xenia-Central	69	35
Bellbrook	52	63
Van Buren	44	38
Troy	72	26
Alter	48	57
Middletown	35	41
Belmont	42	39
Princeton	49	52
Princeton	42	39

Freshman B Basketball



Freshman Basketball: Front row: Coach Mr. Chet Bream, Scott Zeller, Doug Evans, Steve Macklin, Bob Spearman, Ron Turton, Dwight Balskee, Bob Lane. **Back row:** Nick Painter, Paul Striley, Chris O'Brien, Tim Cellars, Jay Lonadier, Keith Drury, Mike Taylor.

Freshman Basketball: Front row: Jay Hayner, Scott Custenborder, Bill Lickert, Craig Brown, Brad Wiene. **Back row:** Thomas Klaus, Len Zimmerman, Gary Rose, Ron Lilton, Rich Ziegler, Dean Jolly.

Girls' Freshman Basketball: Front row: Laura Nigro, Lori Shepard, Allison Webb, Stephanie Von Lohr, Erin Parks. Back row: Joyce Dunathan, Nancy Niedhart, Lori Sage, Selena Moose, Linda Davis.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: Front row: Yvonne Schull, Lisa Moose, Carla Bataglia, Sue Wilson, Diane Bramlage, Tammy Detter. Back row: Karen Koenig, Brenda Looser, Jenny Tyner, Chris Looser, Michelle Miller, Coach Miss Joy Barnett.



Varsity Basketball

Won 9, Lost 10

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Miamisburg	40	38
Chaminade-Julienne	30	38
Fairmont East	19	30
Middletown	31	51
Lemon Monroe	39	44
Troy	35	30
Stivers-Patterson	19	71
Fairmont West	36	63
Wayne	46	32
Alter	43	31
Beavercreek	27	34
Stebbins	43	30
Bellbrook	51	43
Xenia	60	41
Springfield South	55	33
Springfield North	22	37
Trotwood	35	45
Roth	40	35
Dunbar	36	58

Reserve Basketball

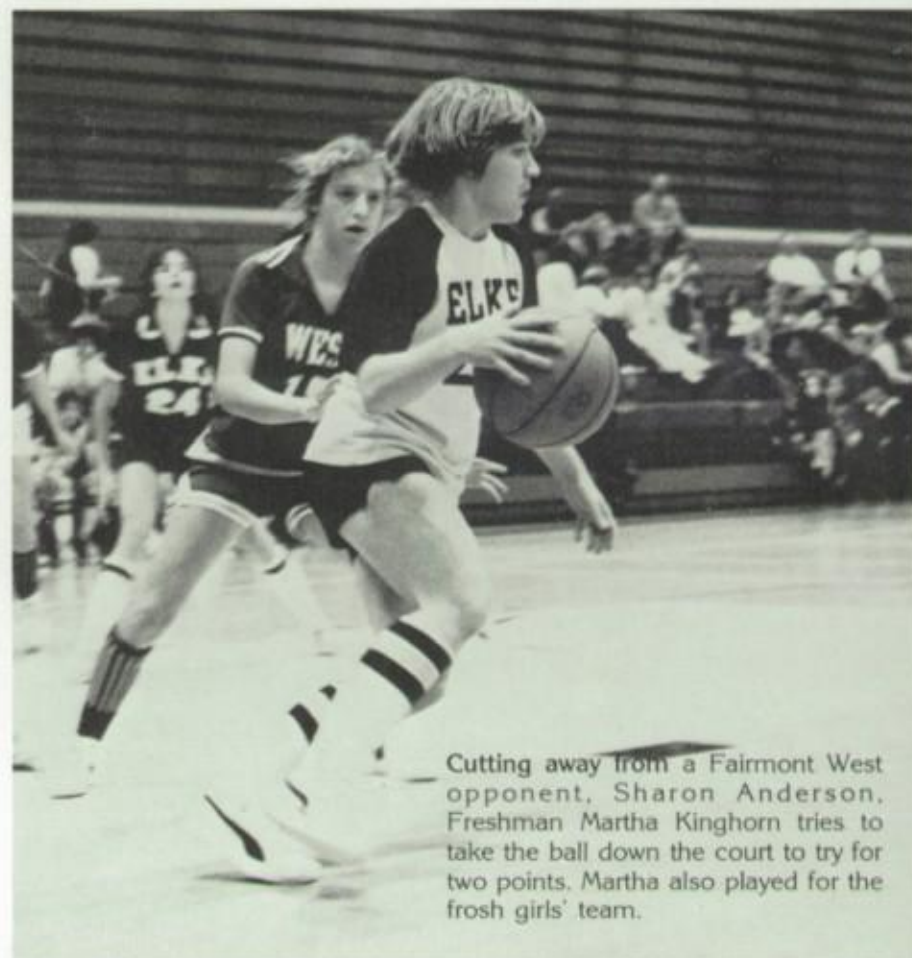
Won 12, Lost 4

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Miamisburg	25	15
Chaminade-Julienne	45	6
Fairmont East	23	16
Middletown	19	32
Middletown	28	30
Stivers-Patterson	20	37
Fairmont West	35	32
Wayne	33	28
Alter	28	20
Beavercreek	29	20
Troy	29	19
Stebbins	33	17
Bellbrook	61	16
Xenia	29	14
Springfield North	19	31
Trotwood-Madison	33	23

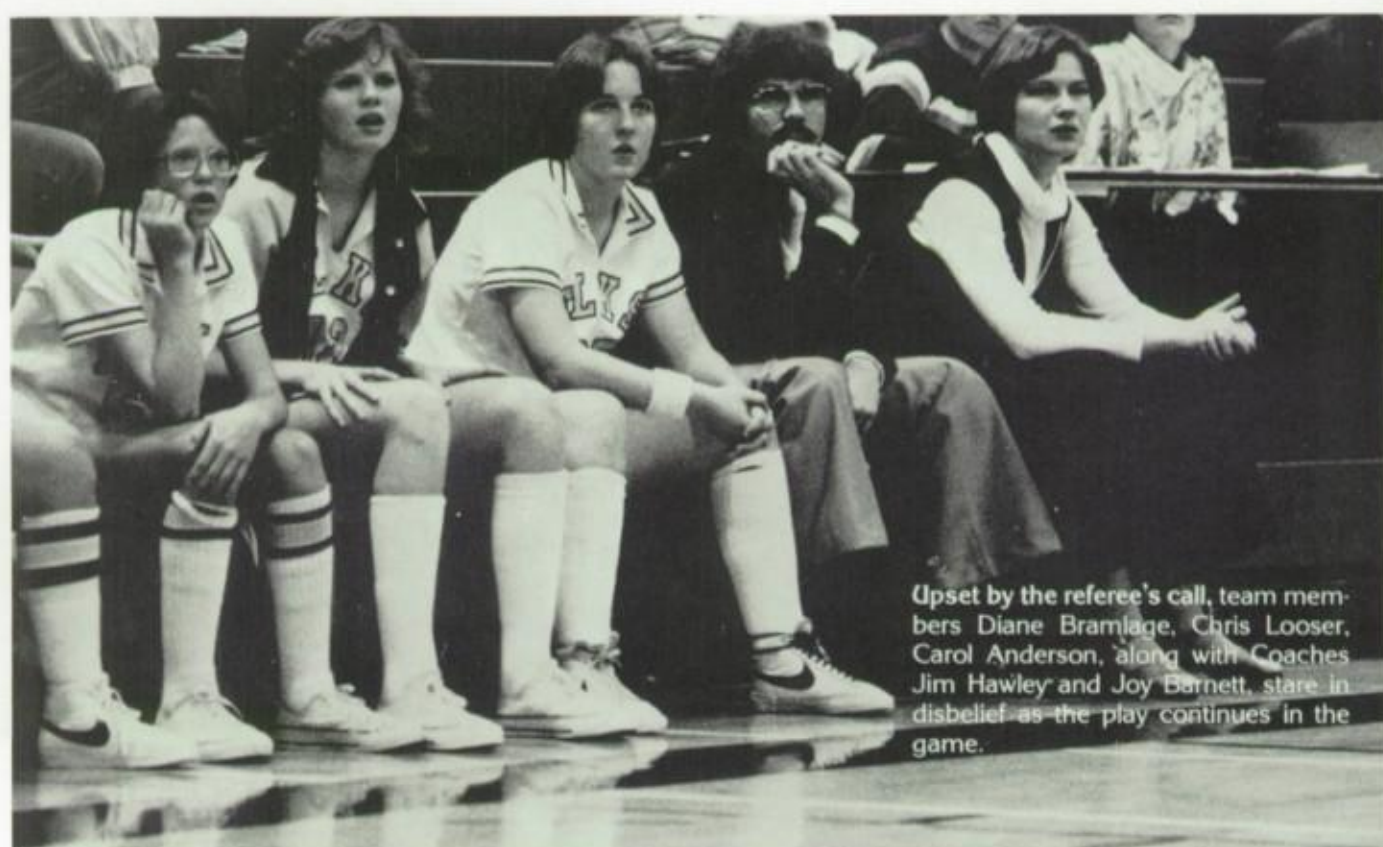
Freshman Basketball

Won 5, Lost 9
*Tournament

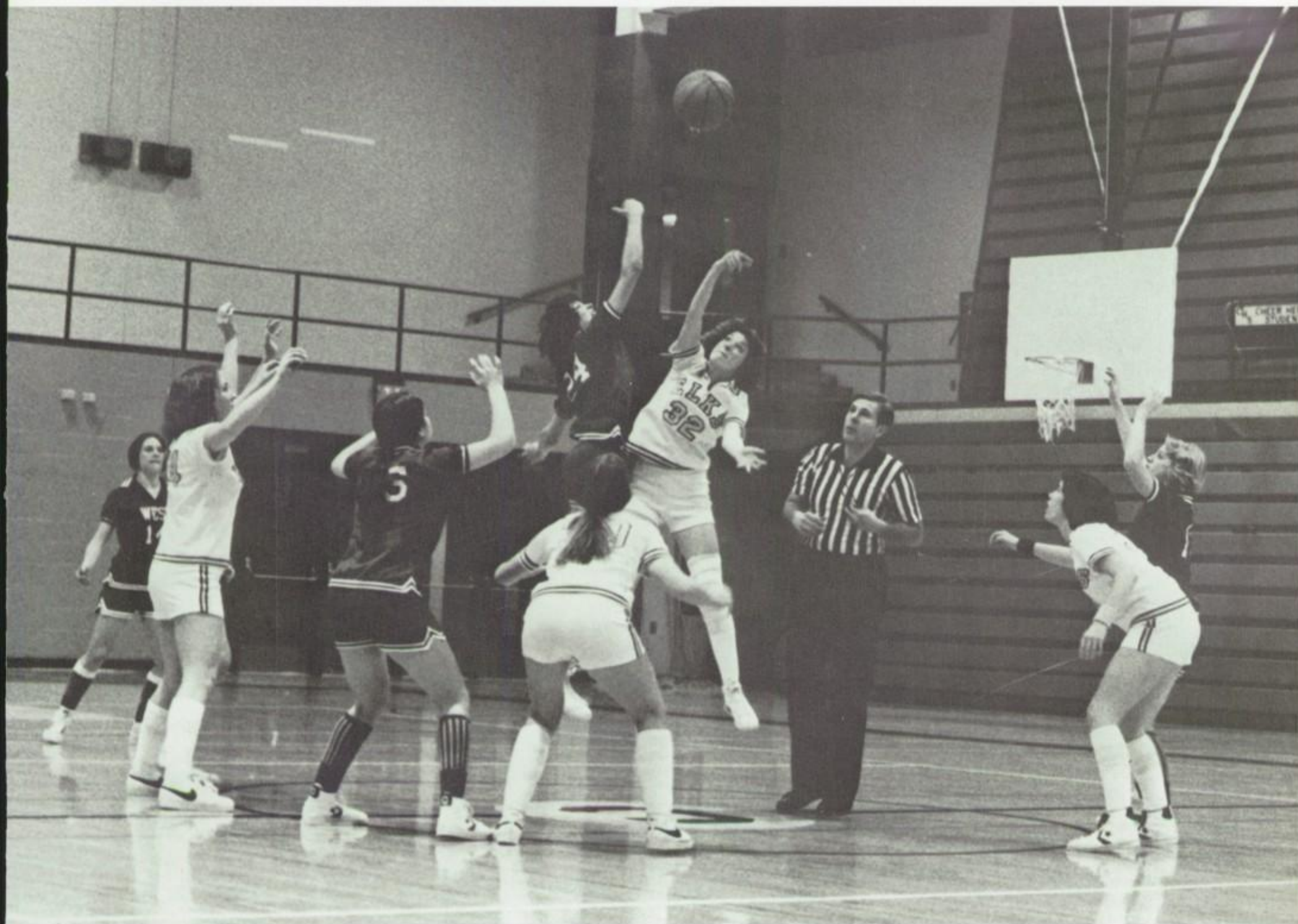
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Carroll	37	25
Ferguson	27	28
Kennedy	17	26
Indian Riffle	33	44
Barnes	42	24
Xenia-Warner	36	56
Ankeney	30	22
Xenia-Central	26	64
Studebaker	24	32
Van Buren	25	31
Troy	forfeit	
Xenia-Warner*	32	40



Cutting away from a Fairmont West opponent, Sharon Anderson, Freshman Martha Kinghorn tries to take the ball down the court to try for two points. Martha also played for the frosh girls' team.



Upset by the referee's call, team members Diane Bramlage, Chris Looser, Carol Anderson, along with Coaches Jim Hawley and Joy Barnett, stare in disbelief as the play continues in the game.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front row: Heather Wallace, Chris Johnson, Carol Anderson, Kerri Burns. Back row: Coach Joy Barnett, Manager Maine Haines, Becky Bramlage, Denise Fridenmaker, Kathy Nickell, Rona Huber, Amy Miller, Coach Mr. Jim Hawley.

Under the watchful eye of referee Don Walker, Senior Chris Johnson attempts to gain possession of the ball from her Fairmont West opponent Kathy Watern, while Diane Watern, Debbie Lindenschmidt, Cathy Buck, Rona Huber, Heather Wallace, and Janice Schelling watch.

A second chance

Second year teams, second year players and second year coaches all found places in Girls' Basketball. For two seasons Mr. Jim Hawley coached the varsity team. Also for the second year a freshman girls' team existed.

The varsity season got underway, beginning with a narrow win over Miamisburg. With hopes of a winning year, the varsity team had a rough season, only to find defeat in 13 games.

Coaching the reserve team for the first year, Miss Joy Barnett led the girl cagers to a winning season. Narrow losses to

opposing teams hampered the team's performance. Two losses, to rivals Middletown and Fairmont West, resulted in over-time action.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Kathy Jefferson, a team consisting of 14 ninth grade girls competed against area teams. After practicing two months at the Cline gym, the frosh cagers played different teams in eight minute quarters.

"Playing basketball was a good experience for me," said Freshman Lori Sage. Coach Jim Hawley summed the season up this way: "Each of the teams played great."

Pinpointing a way to victory

Unfamiliar surroundings throughout the season became the main challenge that the varsity wrestling team had to face with only two home meets scheduled. The team, consisting of seven seniors, six juniors and one sophomore had to cope with other schools' facilities.

Athletic Director and Varsity Wrestling Coach Mr. Ken Simmons convinced fans into believing, "Away meets help the boys when it comes to the tournaments. By the time they roll around, we will be used to wrestling away from home."

Starting off the season, the grapplers, headed by Captains Mike Gabbard, Bill DeCamp and Greg Miller, defeated Wayne by the decisive score of 39-12. Next the Elks traveled to Cincinnati Moeller for a tri-meet with Lebanon and Moeller. The

Elks outscored Lebanon, 31-20, and Moeller, 39-14. A week later the team traveled to Vandalia. The matmen defeated the Aviators by a score of 34-19.



Instead of having a break during Christmas vacation, Coach Simmons and the team traveled four hours to take part in one of the highest rated tournaments in Ohio, the Medina

Invitational Tournament. The team placed eighth out of the 24 teams in the tournament, with Senior Bill DeCamp placing fourth, Seniors Wade Stancil, James Stancil and Greg Miller placing fifth and Senior Mike Gabbard, Junior Todd Mechlenborg and Sophomore Bruce Manfredi placing sixth.

Following the Medina Tournament, the Elk grapplers headed to Cincinnati for the St. Xavier Invitational.

The Elks placed a close third behind tough West Carrollton and Sycamore teams. Mike Gabbard earned the championship, Todd Mechlenborg placed second, Bill DeCamp, James Stancil, Dan Pickrel, Dave Evenson and Bruce

Ready to get started, 98-pounder Todd Mechlenborg puts on his earguards. Todd, a junior, wrestled in the 98-pound spot for the second consecutive season.



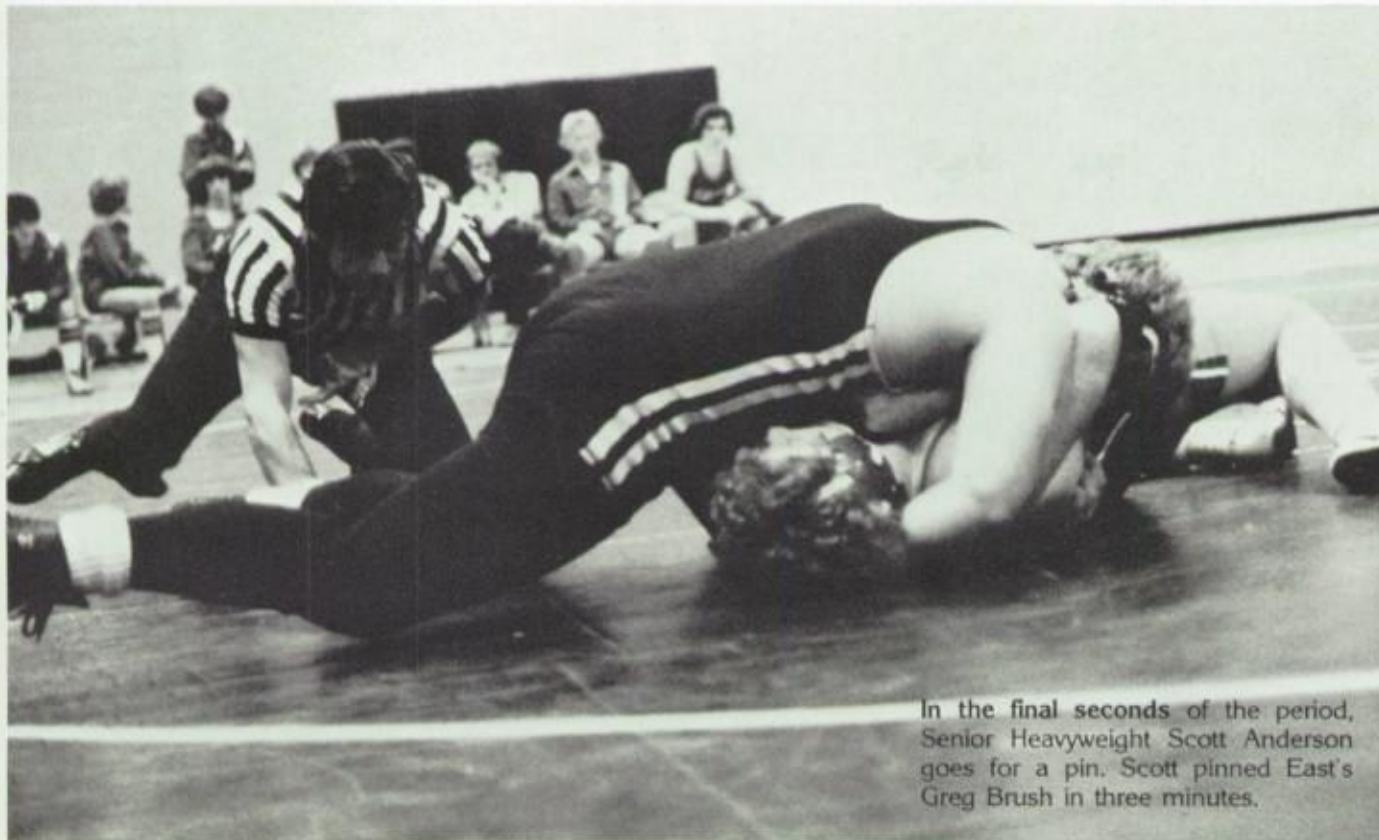
Varsity Wrestling

Won 8, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Wayne	39	12
Lebanon	31	20
Moeller	39	14
Vandalia	34	19
Medina Invitational	eighth	
St. Xavier Invitational	third	
Fairmont East	53	6
Oak Hills	23	32
Troy	41	12
Fairmont West	49	6
Beavercreek	52	9

Aggressiveness, as well as concentration played a major role in winning a match. Junior Dan Pickrel takes his position over Fairmont East's Dave McVey. Dan won his individual match, 5-4, while the Elks defeated a surprisingly weak East team by the strong score of 53-6.





In the final seconds of the period, Senior Heavyweight Scott Anderson goes for a pin. Scott pinned East's Greg Brush in three minutes.

Fellow grapplers cheer each other on as Todd Mechlenborg, Mike Gabbard and Paul Bucher watch Junior Tim Hanlon take down his opponent.

Prior to each meet and tournament, the Elk grapplers could be found psyching up in their huddle. The team placed eighth at the fourth annual Medina Tournament.

Won 8, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Wayne	72	6
Lebanon	49	9
Vandalia	51	12
Fairfield	29	26
Fairmont East	53	2
Oak Hills	21	33
Troy	46	0
Beavercreek	31	25
Garfield Invitational	second	

Reserve Wrestling



Wrestlers had to be in top condition for each meet. Referee Bob DeFelice checks Senior Jim Stancil's shaving job before the West meet.

With an allotted three minutes of injury time, Athletic Director and Varsity Wrestling Coach Ken Simmons checks on remaining time for a wounded Elk.



Varsity and Reserve Wrestling: Front row: John Clark, James Stancil, Scott Anderson, Mike Gabbard, Bill DeCamp, Wade Stancil, Dave Evenson. Second row: Jim Whalen, Todd Mechlenborg, John Rice, Paul Bucher, Dan Pickrel, Allen Booth, Brad Fratilla, Kevin Yagher, Jim Bellware, Stuart Laws, John Sheley. Third row: Jeff Schultz, Lex Skoulis, Bruce Lane, Ken Crutchfield, Pat Renner, Mark Byram, Tim Hanlon, Mike Carfagno,

Chris Mills. Fourth row: Trainer Guy Donatiello, Ted Soloman, Kevin Blackford, Phil Wood, Bruce Manfredi, Doug Fisher, Jim Ingle, Chris Pagano, Jerry Black, Joey Frees, Scott Callahan. Back row: Trainer Jay Pistana, Bob Carter, Dan Bockhorst, Dave Domine, Brad DeCamp, Bob Kirwen, Brett Simmons, Dan McCarthy, Dave Emrick, Steve Mahoney.

An alternating line of attack



Although injuries and illness plagued the Elks, they still obtained a 9-1 dual meet record. Paul Bucher and Wade Stancil watch the Elks defeat Troy, 41-12.

Strained muscles occurred often, making limbering exercises a definite requirement. Third-year returning letterman, Senior Greg Miller, warms up before the Wayne meet.



While his opponent uses his injury time, Coach Ken Simmons comments on Junior John Rice's first period performance. John wrestled off each week for the 185-pound spot.

Manfredi placed third while Wade Stancil and Scott Anderson placed fourth.

Back to dual meet action, the Fairmont East Falcons traveled to the Centerville gym, much to the Elks' delight. Simmons' team overpowered East by a score of 53-6. The next meet scheduled for the 5-0 Elks was away at Cincinnati Oak Hills. The Centerville team knew what was in front of them as Oak Hills was ranked in the top teams in the state. The meet seesawed for a grueling two and one half hours with each individual match making

a crucial change on the team score. The Elks came out on the losing end, 32-23, to the Highlanders.

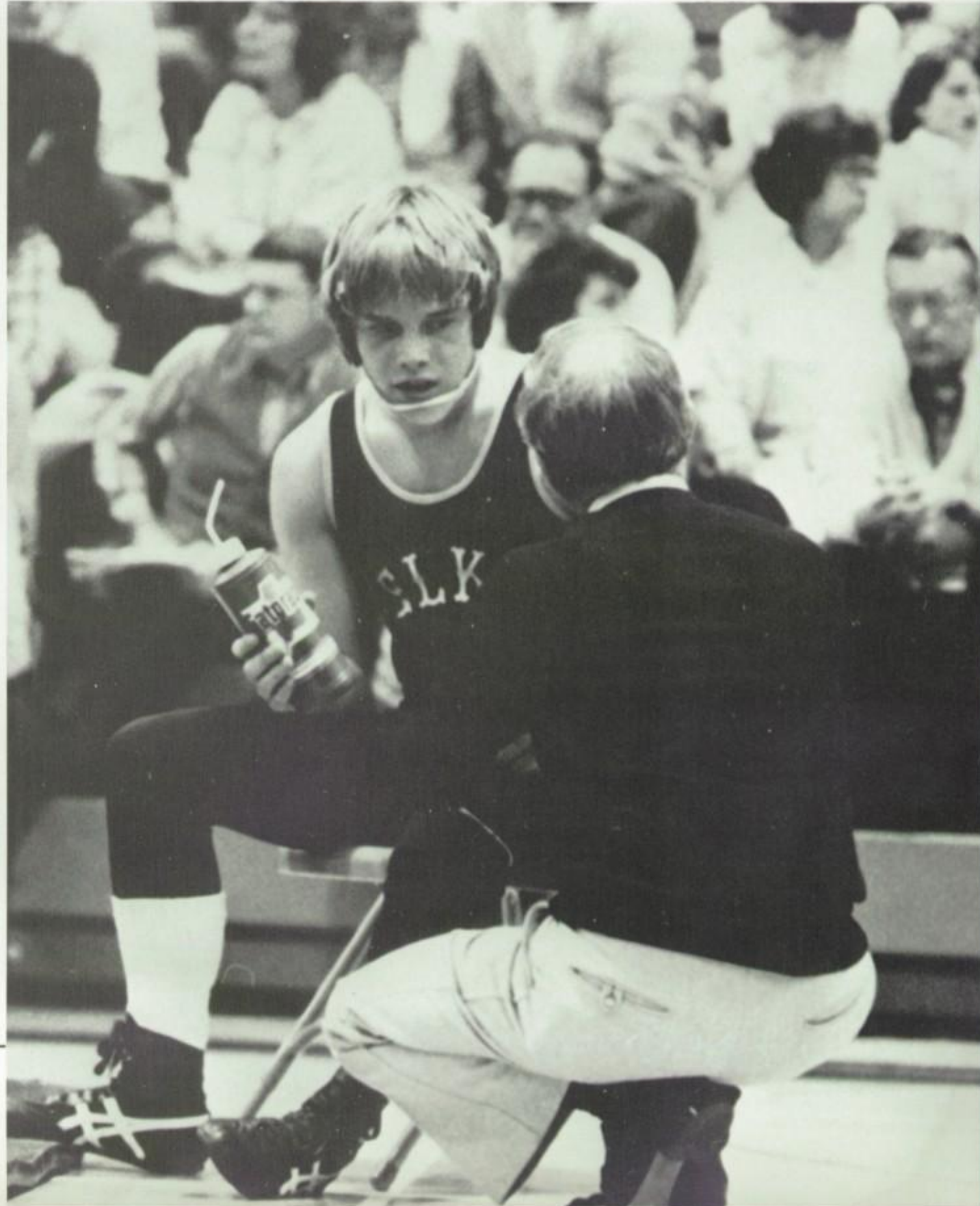
Coming off their only dual meet loss, the grapplers traveled to Troy to take on the Trojans. The Elks dominated the entire meet to win, 41-12.

Next the Elks met Fairmont West for the annual rivalry match. Centerville came out on top 49-6, although illness and injury plagued the Elks. Reserve grapplers Brad DeCamp and Allen Booth filled varsity spots and Senior John Clark made his comeback af-

ter an ankle injury, filling in for Mike Gabbard with torn ligaments in his ankle, Wade Stancil with a virus and Dan Pickrel with mononucleosis.

Concluding their pre-tournament season, the Elks headed to Beavercreek to battle the Beavers. The Elks won 52-9.

The following weekend, Fairmont East held the WOL tournament. Centerville won the league for the second consecutive year, while Wayne took second. This brought the beginning of sectionals, then districts and state.



Different stretching exercises help Junior Paul Bucher loosen up tight muscles before the Vandalia meet. The Elks ended on top, 34-19.



Breaking the old record of takedowns, Senior Captain Bill DeCamp battles to gain control of East's 138-pounder Bob Little.



Gatorade and oranges became part of the diet of Elk grapplers. Dave Even-son and Bruce Manfredi wait to see the final team score.

In hopes for a pin, Bill DeCamp squeezes his pinning combination on Troys' Rick Trotter. Bill beat Rick by a score of 13-4.

Rounding off the Elk team, Senior Scott Anderson runs onto the mat for the team warm-ups. Scott wrestled heavyweight the past two years.

Foes flounder with forfeits



Congratulations were in order after winning a tough match. Coach Pete Williams and Sophomore grapplers Brad DeCamp, Chris Pagano and Jim Ingle shake Joey Frees' hand after the dual meet with Fairmont East. The reserve team won 53-2.

In the third match of the tournament, Freshman Marvin Fisher pins his Wayne opponent, Matt Mielcher. The frosh grapplers placed fifth out of 16 teams in the Beavercreek Tournament.

Just like the varsity team, the reserve wrestling team, headed by Junior Tri-captains Allen Booth, Jim Whalen and John Rice, won all their dual meets except for the Oak Hills match. The squad, coached by Mr. Pete Williams, ended its season with an 8-1 record.

Reserve grapplers Allen Booth, Jim Whalen and Brad DeCamp wrestled both reserve and varsity, while John Rice and Bruce Manfredi battled for the spot in the 185-pound weight class. With reserve grapplers filling varsity spots, the reserve team had to alter their starting lineup for each meet to let 23 boys wrestle.

The season concluded with

the Garfield Reserve Invitational. Fairfield, which the Elks had previously beaten in a dual meet, came on strong to take the team title. Individual winners included Juniors Allen Booth and Mark Byram, and Sophomores Jim Ingle, Dan McCarthy and Chris Pagano. Junior John Rice and Sophomore Steve Mahoney took seconds, while Sophomores Brad DeCamp and Joe Frees won third places.

"They improved more than any other squad that I have ever coached," commented Head Freshman Wrestling Coach Rich Miller.

The freshman matmen star-

ted off slowly due to illness and inexperience, but soon recovered full strength as the season progressed. Early defeats by Ferguson and Vandalia proved to be the only blemishes on the freshmen's 9-2 record.

Individual stand-outs on the squad included 167-pound Kyle Jones who had a 9-0-1 record, 126-pound Bob Caperna, 13-0-1, including seven pins and a first place finish in the Beavercreek Invitational. Other standouts on the team consisted of 85-pound Andy Ringwall, 9-1, and 155-pound Co-Captain Dave Dismuke, 7-2, who contributed to another winning season.



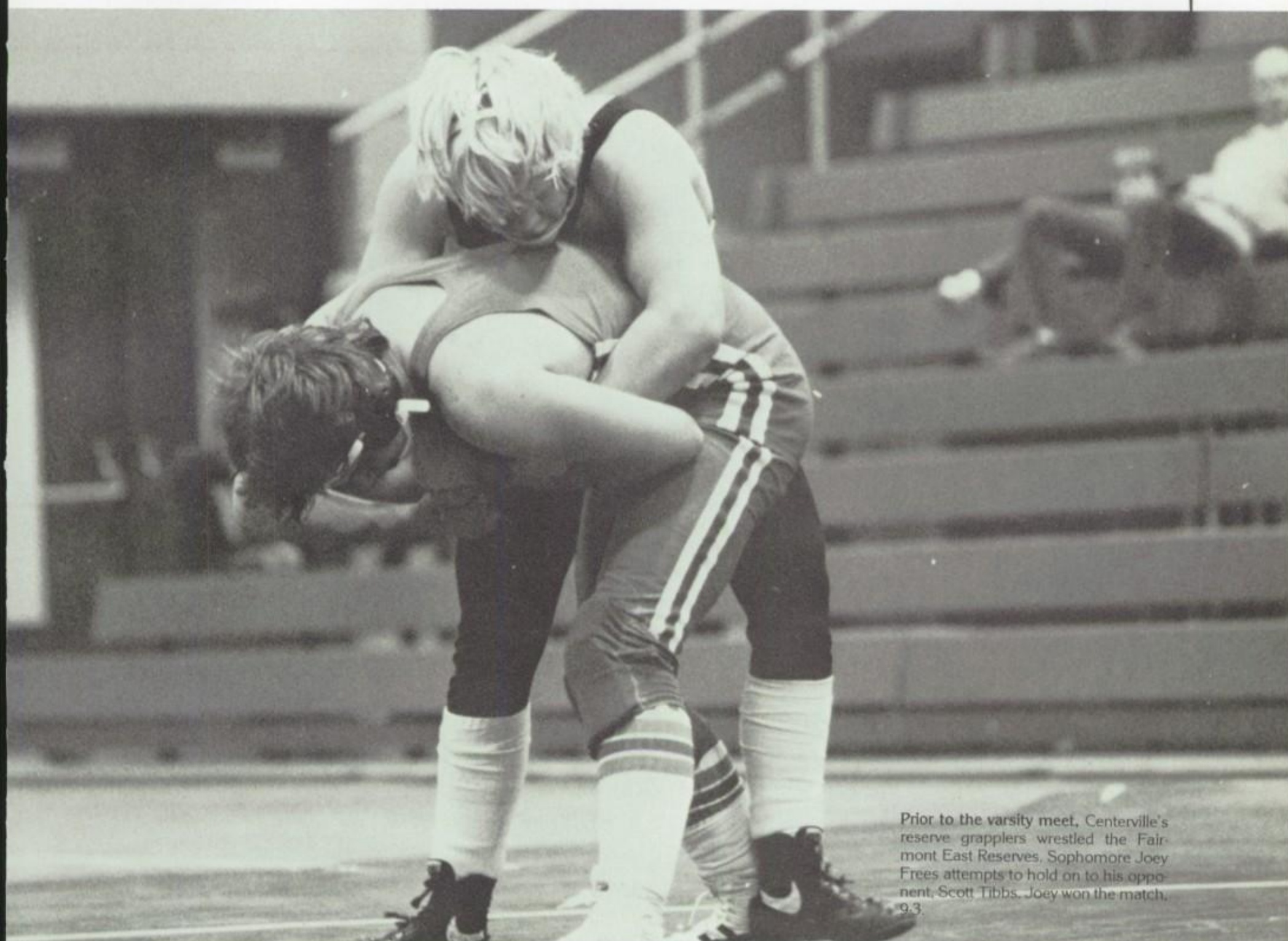
Freshman Wrestling

Won 9, Lost 2

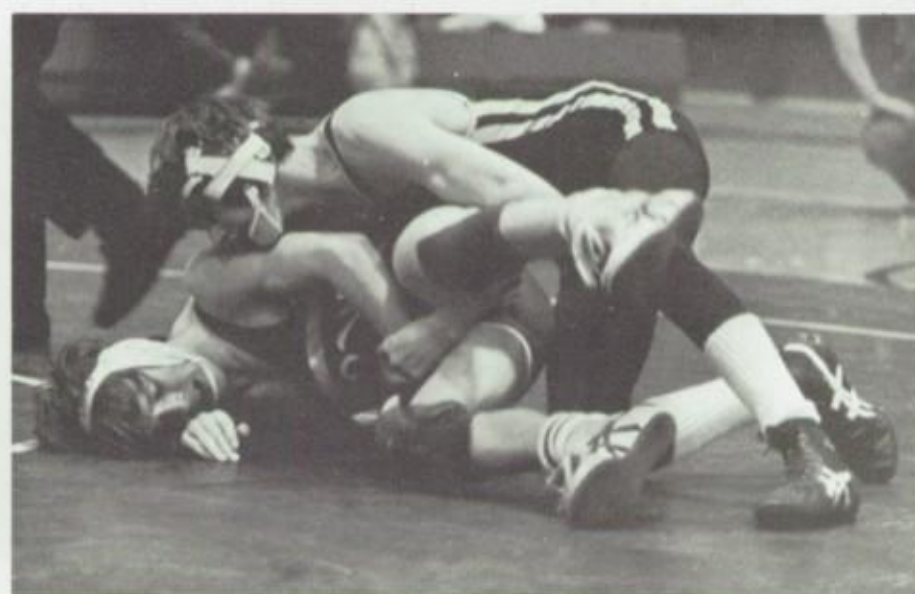
Opponent	CHS	Opp
Indian Riffle	42	32
Franklin	34	22
Ferguson	29	50
Vandalia	23	50
Bridgetown	36	27
Fairfield	37	31
Xenia Central	47	27
Ankeney	51	32
Xenia Warner	65	11
West Carrollton	54	24
Beavercreek Tournament		fifth

Freshmen Wrestling: Front row: Rob Bell, John Johnson, Kevin Hogan, Pat Halloran, Don Slyfield, Rick Jensen, Mike Baughn, Mark Fister, Andy Ringwall. Second row: Rick Schade, Dave Wilkerson, Hence Orme, Jeff Phillips, Joe Nickel, Marvin Fisher, Dan Ball, Dave Dismuke, Chris Sams. Back row: Coach Doug Miller, Bob Caperna, Kyle Jones, Barry Johnson, Bradley Vogel, Bob King, Jack Clendenin, Roger Lanfrankie, Doug Eickman, Coach Rich Miller.





Prior to the varsity meet, Centerville's reserve grapplers wrestled the Fairmont East Reserves. Sophomore Joey Frees attempts to hold on to his opponent, Scott Tibbs. Joey won the match, 9-3.



Permitted to coach from the corner of the mat, Reserve Coach Pete Williams contemplates an Elk grapplers' next move. Mr. Williams completed his seventh year of coaching.

Trying to put the cradle on his opponent, Junior grappler John Sheely keeps control of Fairmont West's Tim Kelley. John won the match, 8-1, while the team won, 53-2.

Boys' Gymnastics: Front row: Myron Mullins, Bob Mack, Jeff Mindling, Larry Blake, John Rickets, Ed Shultz, Mark Shoening, Tom Ibaugh, Paul Zidek. Back row: Coach George Zubrick, Jeff Jennings, Chris Tucker, Dave Dickerson, John O'Donnell, Brad Wall, Barry McQuain, Dave Roberts, Chris Kuhlman, Doug Baker, Jamie Carr, Greg Tucker, Coach Bob Barlow.



Tightly gripping the bars, Sophomore Doug Baker prepares to swing into his next position. The parallel bars event required constant motion as well as good form from all the athletes.

Finished with his vault, Sophomore Jamie Carr poses to accept the applause before he receives his ratings from the judges. Though only a sophomore, Jamie earned a varsity letter and competed actively in meets and tournaments.



Strength, concentration and skill combine to give Junior Chris Tucker a winning ring performance. After serving on the varsity squad his freshman and sophomore years, Chris, a junior, along with Chris Kuhlman acted as Co-captain.

One of the most difficult and challenging events, the sidehorse, created balance and form problems for gymnasts. Rising to the task, Elk gymnast Sophomore Barry McQuain executes a 5.6 score to win an event in the Wayne meet.

After springing from the vaulting platform, Junior Chris Kuhlman attempts to gain height in order to better his score. Titled as one of the top team gymnasts, Chris demonstrated his performing ability throughout the season.

To build up enough momentum, Sophomore Dave Roberts uses a swinging motion in order to execute the tuck position before dismounting. His ring performance helped the Elks carry out a 126.6 to 83.65 victory against the Xenia team.



Won 7, Lost 1

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Worthington		
Invitational	seventh	
Sycamore	114.95	102.7
Princeton	128.4	98.3
Franklin		
Invitational	fourth	
Trotwood	114.55	92.25
Wayne	117.35	109.15
Fairmont East	129.4	110.55
Xenia	126.6	83.65
Troy	127.18	132.95
Fairmont West	128.0	119.32
Beavercreek	128.7	87.6
WOL		second
Regionals		second
State		fourth

Boys' Gymnastics

Underclassmen parallel senior talent

Boys in gymnastics faced what seemed to be a really rough season ahead, because only one senior member came back to compete.

This statement proved untrue when one considered the winning season turned out by the gymnasts. Compiling a 7-1 record and capturing second place in the Western Ohio League (WOL) the team showed its ability.

Several individuals also excelled in their specific events. The Co-captains Junior Chris

Tucker and Chris Kuhlman along with Sophomore Jamie Carr led the team in all-around scoring, while Chris Tucker and Jamie Carr, with two other members, Sophomores Greg Tucker and Barry McQuain captured first place in their individual events at the WOL tournament.

Barry McQuain was pleased with his performance and commented, "I really did feel that I did well. I was surprised when I won, but I was really glad."

Summing up his entire gym-

nastic season, Greg Tucker noted, "I really feel good about this season. I think I did pretty well and I specialized in the pommel horse and the vault." Chris Kuhlman also appeared happy with his performances and replied, "I have put in lots of time and effort this year and it really has paid off for me. Actually, the whole team is striving for perfection."

In order to prepare themselves for their season, the Elk gymnasts attended daily practices which included doing

warm-up exercises, running laps and performing coordination exercises.

So, obviously underclassmen can help to carry a team successfully, but how did the team members react to the situation?

Brad Wall, the lone senior, demonstrated his feelings with: "I kind of like being the only senior. They all treat me better. I really feel good about the team this year, but next year and the year after that, the team is going to be great."

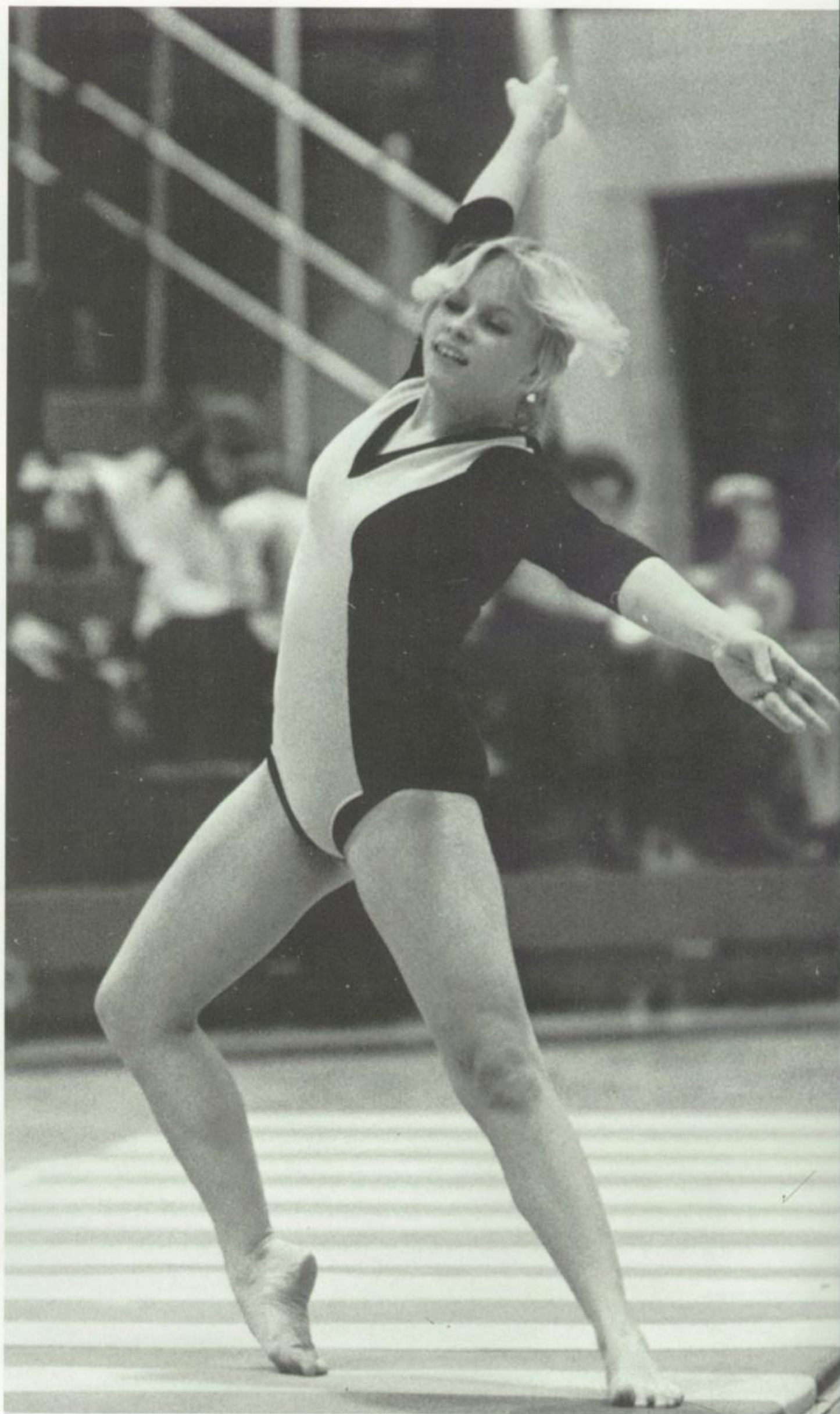
"I try to catch the audience's and judge's attention," replied Sophomore Lauren McGuire after she had placed fourth on the floor exercise. Lauren dances to the music "Nadia's Theme", and scores a 6.8.

Varsity Gymnastics

Won 10, Lost 4

Opponent	CHS Opp
Sycamore	72.7 64.7
Alter	79.6 64.0
Belmont	65.4 68.3
Lakota	63.4 58.9
Trotwood	69.3 52.4
Wayne	65.7 64.2
Princeton	65.0 55.0
Fairmont East	73.4 68.0
Miamisburg	69.5 64.5
Xenia	73.1 71.0
Troy	68.0 72.0
Fairmont West	83.0 71.0
WOL	fourth
Beavercreek	65.0 69.0
Colerain	71.0 61.0
Districts	fifth

Vaulting her fourth year for the Elks, Senior Laurie Hawkins attempts a handspring vault at the Lakota meet. Laurie, obtained her third year letter award.



Beginning all over once again

Faced with the loss of six graduating seniors, the girls' gymnastics team relied on underclass performers. The Elks began, defeating Sycamore High School at home, 72.7-64.7. "We finally started to get on the right track," replied Senior Co-Captain Jenny Fallang.

Taking their next seven meets over Alter, Lakota, Trotwood, Wayne, Princeton, Miamisburg and Fairmont East before losing to defending Western Ohio

League Champion Fairmont West, 83.0-71.0. "This proved to be a rebuilding year, although we did well in all our meets," stated Head Coach Kathy Beck.

Although the team placed a disappointing fourth in the nine team WOL meet, the team had some individual placers. Senior Debbie Smith placed sixth and Freshman Debbie Renners placed seventh on bars. Sophomore Co-Captain Beth Thomas stated, "The league was tough,

and we didn't hit all of our routines."

Again among tough competition the Elks failed to qualify as a team for state in the regional meet, but the Elks had their share of state qualifiers. Debbie Smith and Debbie Renners qualified on the vault and the uneven bars, in which neither placed in the top six at Columbus. "This was the hardest and most dedicated team I've coached at my two years at Centerville," replied Coach Kathy Beck. 



Concentration on each move helps Junior Shari Harris execute her entire routine. Shari anchored a fourth position on the uneven bars for the lady Elks.

Girls' Gymnastics: Front row: Chris Healy, Michele Emmel, Pam Langley, Patti Snowball, Barb Bernstein, Chris Murphy, Nancy Rohr, Julie Baird, Terri McNeal. Second row: Manager Suzi Warner, Debbie Renners, Tina Matherle, Susan Rector, Laura Fushimi, Debbie Smith, Laurie Hawkins, Lauren McGuire. Back row: Assistant Coach Mrs. Elizabeth Early, Shari Harris, Amy Fenten, Beth Thomas, Jenny Fallang, Kasey Pieczentkowski, Sherri Cole, Head Coach Mrs. Kathy Beck.



Perfect form and fluent movement throughout an entire routine proves to be Sophomore Co-Captain Beth Thomas's main objective in her uneven bars routine, while Susan Rector sets up a mat for Beth's dismount. Chosen by her teammates, Beth became captain of the team.

Shots from up to 125 miles per hour proves to be the goalie's biggest fear, as Senior Mike Browne (16) launches a slap shot at the Northmont goal. Starting positioned at center, Mike became a four-year letterman for the Elks.

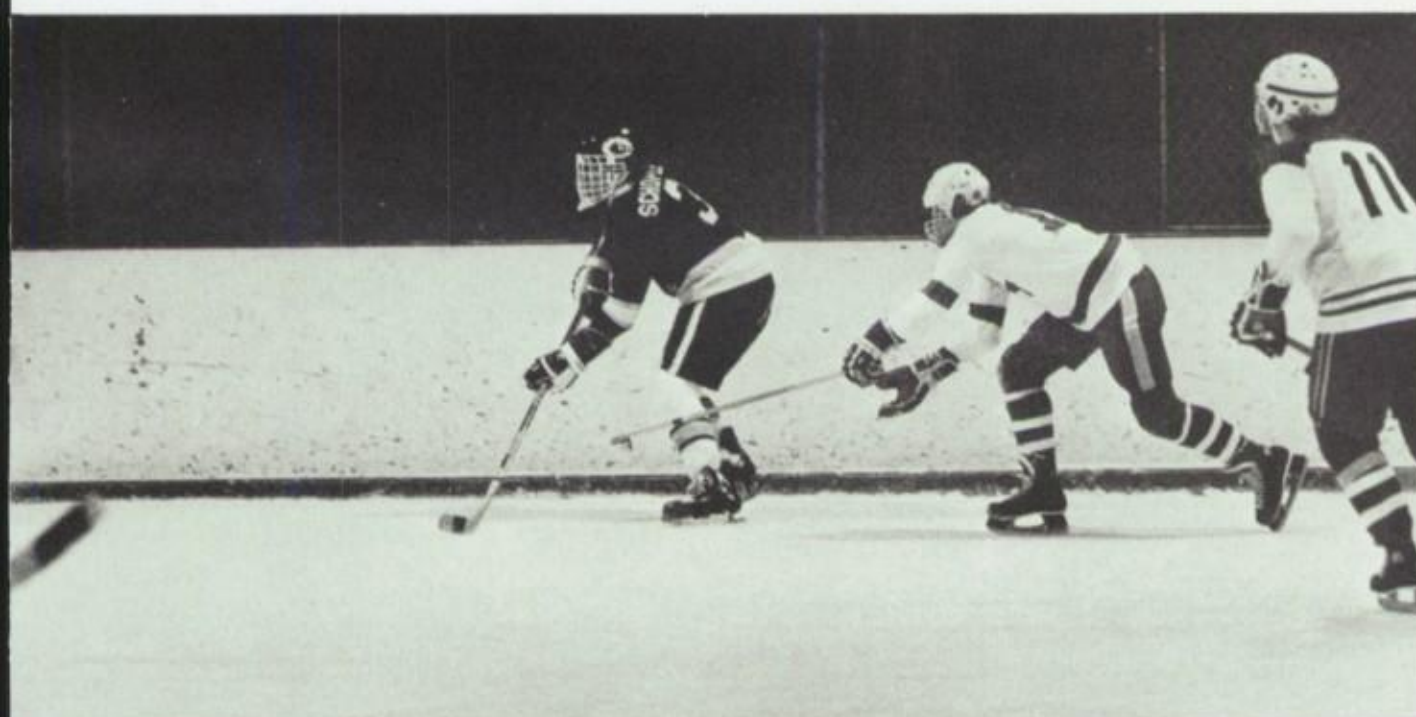
Hockey: Front row: Dave Sherwood, Steve Mullin, Jim Perry, Don Robertson, Todd Voelker, Gregg Craddick, Mike Browne, Mike Duggan. Back row: Coach Keith Haring, Ben Smith, Sean Haney, Don Koman, Mark Serenius, Brad Strahler, Steve Demlich, Dave Schopler, Coach Doug Perry.



"Goal by number 15, Gregg Craddick, his second," replies the P.A. announcer, as Gregg circles the goal during the Fairmont East match. Gregg, a senior, started at forward position for the Elk icemen.

Songs, cheers and even a prayer help a team prepare mentally before a game, Head Coach Keith Haring gives the club a pep talk. Coach Haring completed his second winning season in two years.





Skating down the ice, Freshman David Schopler (3) looks for an open area as Fairmont East's players Dennis Shanks (16) and Jeff Williams (11) attempt to cut him off. One of two freshmen on the team, Scott alternated both on the offensive and defensive positions.

Teamwork plays an essential goal for almost all sports. Centerville's Jim Perry and Steve Mullin team up as they bring the puck up the ice against Fairmont East. Centerville's defense has only allowed goals in games during a game schedule.

Always skating on solid ice

Undefeated through their first four matches over Fairmont East, Fairmont West, Toledo St. John and Sylvania Northview, the Centerville varsity hockey team tallied an overall season record of 16-5, including a state championship.

Losing their fifth game against the state's top team, Findlay, 5-4, the Elks built up their defense to go on and win the next four matches, before

losing to Findlay, 3-0.

Next Centerville went to Shaker Heights' Holiday Tournament, where the Elks came out with two wins and a loss. Head Coach Keith Haring replied, "We are kind of slumping due to injuries and really tough competition," although the Elks beat Shaker Heights, 6-3, in the State Finals.

Only losing once more to Carmel High School of Indiana, the Elks won their last

seven games with a win over Oakwood, 8-1, taking the Greater Dayton Hockey League with a 10-0 record.

Leading the team in total points, Senior Mike Browne scored 50 goals and 48 assists followed by Junior Brad Strahler with 42 goals.

This broke the old school record. Coach Haring remarked, "Winning state, though, was the neatest thing of all." ❄️

Won 16, Lost 5

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Kettering Tournament	First	
Centerville Tournament	First	
Findlay	3	4
Oakwood	9	1
Trotwood	5	2
Southfield	5	4
Shaker Heights		
Tournament	Second	
Bowling Green	6	4
Fairmont East	7	3
Upper Arlington	6	2
River Rouge	7	5
Carmel (Indiana)	3	4
Fairmont East	7	5
Bowling Green	4	2
Northmont	5	1
Trotwood	6	0

Varsity Hockey



Losing to the best

"We only lost to the best," remarked head coach Joy Barnett. Even though the team completed the season with an almost even overall record of 9-7, it was far better than average to the team members. According to Senior Suzie Sigwalt, "We really played well the whole season, and we did good in the league." They ended with a 6-3 league record, tying for third place.

The team started the season, losing four of their first five games to such powers as Alter, Fairmont East, and Fairmont West. Then, with the scheduling becoming easier

and strong help from Most Valuable Player Chris Johnson, Most Improved Player Debbie Lindenschmidt and "best server" Denise Friedenmaker, the team came back to defeat eight out of 11 teams.

According to Coach Barnett next year's varsity team will have five returning players and excellent back-up players from the 11-4 reserve team.

The reserve team faced a few problems but came out only losing four games for an overall record of 11-4. According to Sophomore player Pam Rizzo, "We had a lot of problems, but in the end it turned out for the better." 🏐

Teamwork played an important part in scoring points and beating opponents. Senior Chris Finks (43) sets up a play for Debbie Lindenschmidt (45) while senior Suzie Sigwalt (31) watches the action.

Last minute strategy plans and pep talks helped prepare team members for the upcoming game. Karen Koenig (25) and Freshman Lori Scheper listen while Coach Chris Findley explains the opposing team's strengths and weaknesses before the Miamisburg game.

'Dinking' the ball, barely tapping it over the net, proved a strategic move in certain circumstances. With team member Heather Wallace (32) backing her up, Tina Eckman completes a 'dink' to score against her Fairmont East opponent.



Determination registers on Chris Johnson's (22) face as she gains control of the ball before setting up a play for teammate Debbie Lindenschmidt (45) during the Chaminade-Julienne game.

Girls' Reserve Volleyball: Front row: Pam Rizzo, Lori Robins, Dixie Wiseman, Carol Wilson. Back row: Coach Ms. Chris Findlay, Brenda Looser, Karen Koenig, Lori Scheper, Cindy Fisher.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Front row: Chris Johnson, Suzie Sigwalt, Chris Finks, Heather Wallace. Back row: Amy Miller, Denise Fridenmaker, Debbie Lindenschmidt, Tina Eckman, Coach Ms. Joy Barnett.



Won 9, Lost 7

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Trotwood	2	0
Chaminade		
Julienne	0	2
Alter	0	2
Fairmont East	1	2
Fairmont West	0	2
Wayne	2	1
Beavercreek	2	0
Stebbins	2	1
Springfield North	2	1
Xenia	2	1
Springfield South	2	1
Troy	0	2
West Carrollton	1	2
Belmont	2	0
Miamisburg	2	0
Vandalia Butler	1	2

Varsity Volleyball

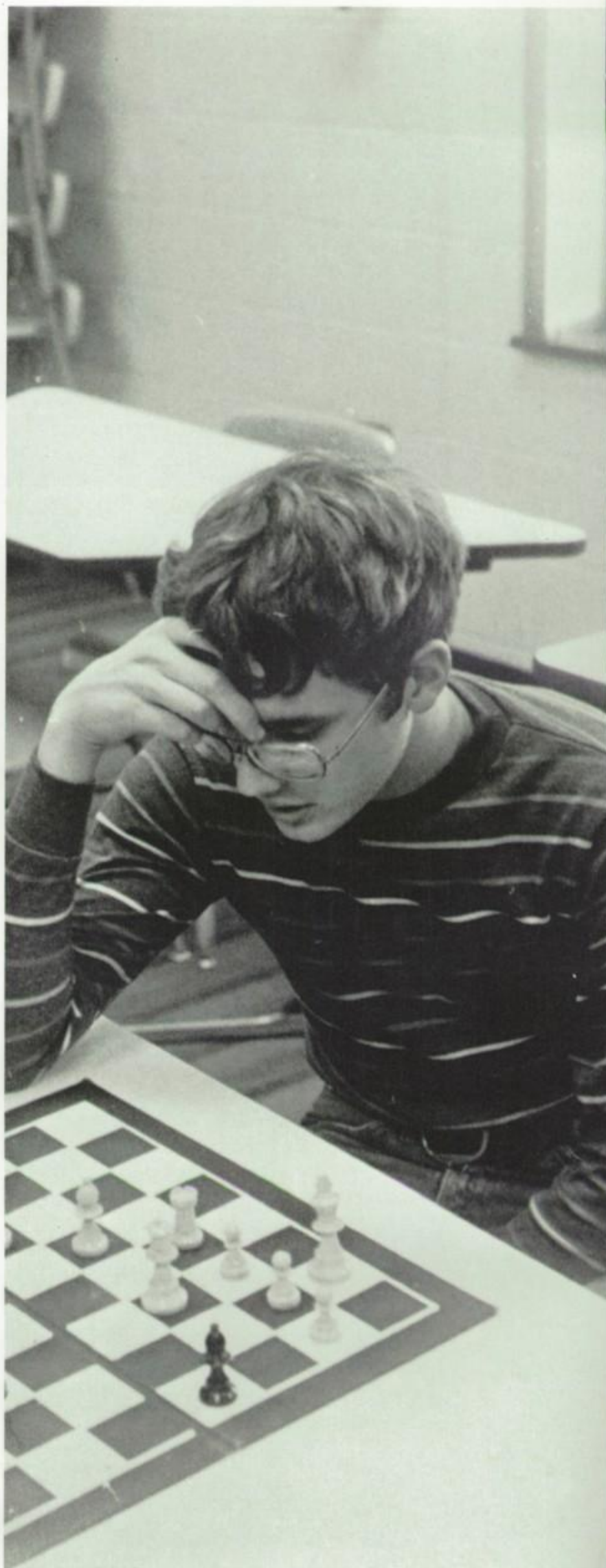
Won 11, Lost 4

Opponent	CHS	Opp
Trotwood	2	1
Chaminade		
Julienne	2	0
Alter	2	0
Fairmont East	1	2
Fairmont West	2	1
Wayne	2	0
Beavercreek	2	1
Stebbins	1	2
Springfield North	2	1
Xenia	2	0
Springfield South	2	0
Troy	0	2
West Carrollton	2	1
Belmont	2	0
Miamisburg	1	2

Reserve Volleyball

Defensive play proved as important as offensive when playing a tough team. Senior Chris Johnson (21) attempts to block opponent Leslie Harris' (11) spike.

In position to take another teammate's chessman during a practice game, Freshman Dave Falconer sees a possible move. The chess team practiced against each other to sharpen their skills for the upcoming matches in the WOL.



With only one senior involved in the Chess Club, inexperience hurt the chances of a winning season. Sophomore Tim Van Leeuwen decides which move will come next in his match against Fairmont West.

Decisions, decisions, decisions! Dan Acker, a freshman, contemplates a move made by his Fairmont West opponent. In order to keep the game moving, each player had to make 45 moves within 90 minutes.

Not just 'rook'-ies, just inexperienced

Struggling to regain the quality of play by teams of the past, the chess team suffered through another dismal year. For the third year in a row, the chessmen experienced a losing record without a win other than from a bye. Trying to overcome their recent difficulties, the Elks practiced once a week and participated individually in the Dayton Chess Club to improve their skills. These practices helped the young squad gain valuable experience for their

future matches in the WOL.

Earning the respect as the Elks top player, although only a sophomore, Tim Leeuwen consistently played first board while the other four positions varied from match to match. The team, consisting of only one senior, looked upon the season as a building process for the upcoming years.

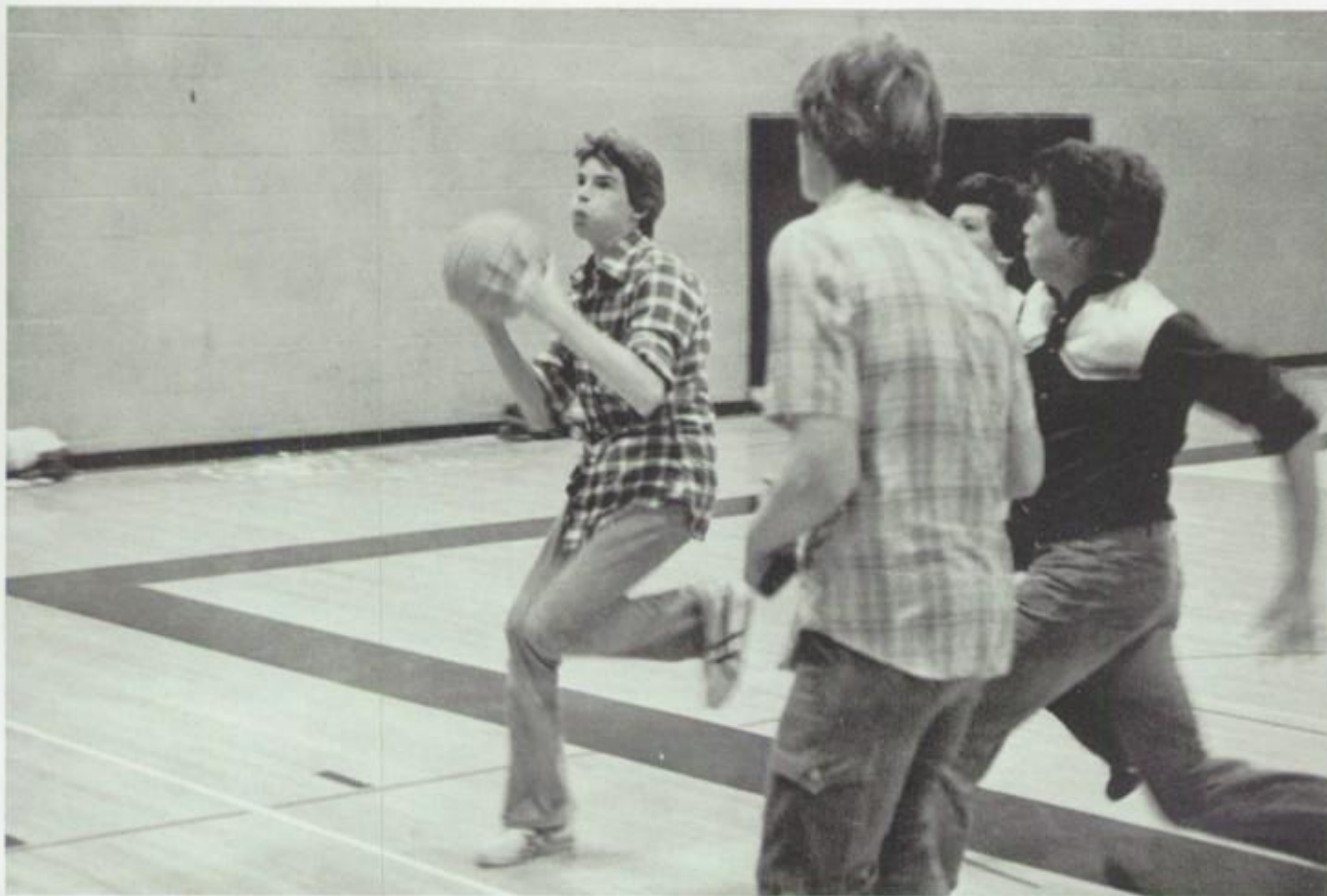
In order to fulfill their lunch time, students of all levels turned to the daily intramural program. Headed by second year teacher and athletic

trainer Mr. Dennis Hays, fourth and fifth period lunch no longer left students with nothing to do. With activities ranging from volleyball to softball, everyone had the opportunity to play all year long. Basketball proved the most popular game, with over 50 students a day using the provided facilities.

To help increase student participation, players on winning teams received ribbons according to the finish in the tournament play. The winning

advisories also accepted wall plaques for their homeroom.

With this added incentive, over 60 per cent of the advisories entered in both the volleyball and basketball competition. After a double elimination process, Mr. Bob Barlow's advisory took the top honors along with Mr. Ken Simmons's advisory in the volleyball playoffs for fourth and fifth periods respectively. Mr. Hays added, "I think the kids have a lot of fun, and it seems to be a success." 



Side-stepping his way past Juniors Dave Parsons and Craig Brown, Dave McKinney drives to the basket for an easy bucket as teammate Bill Emmel waits for a pass. Dave played daily in the intramural basketball during his fourth period lunch.

Barely ahead of his defense, Paul Johnson sprints towards the hoop as Randy Kane, Mike Lindsey and Bill Rogers close in on defense. Freshmen made up the majority of the students who participated in the lunch-time intramurals.

Won 1, Lost 6			Chess
Opponent	Opp	CHS	
Xenia	5	0	
Beavercreek	5	0	
Bye			
Fairmont East	4	1	
Fairmont West	5	0	
Troy	4	1	
Springfield North	4	1	

Who says spectating is not a sport?

“Behind every successful man, there’s a great woman,” and behind every successful sports program, there are effective boosters. Centerville’s athletic program certainly follows this rule as boosters have done a tremendous job year after year.

Parents and interested members of the community made up the boosters. Parents joined by donating \$5 to become a member or \$15 to be a patron. At the first meeting, the members gathered to select officers for the upcoming year choosing for 1978-79, President Sally Ramseck, Vice President Nick

Pagano, Treasurer Ralph Stahl and Secretary Audrey Thomas. The boosters had numerous money-making activities. The boosters booth, run by Mrs.



Alba Carselle, showed up at home football and soccer games. Concession revenue gathered by booster members contributed heavily to the budget as raffles, membership drives and advertising helped.

The boosters played a huge role in running of the sports. “The boosters are a very important and essential part of the athletic department.”

Interested in the outcome of the game, Mr. Joe Chillinsky watches his three sons, along with the rest of the Elks, defeat Fairmont West, 14-7. Along with 150 members, Mr. Chillinsky supported the teams.

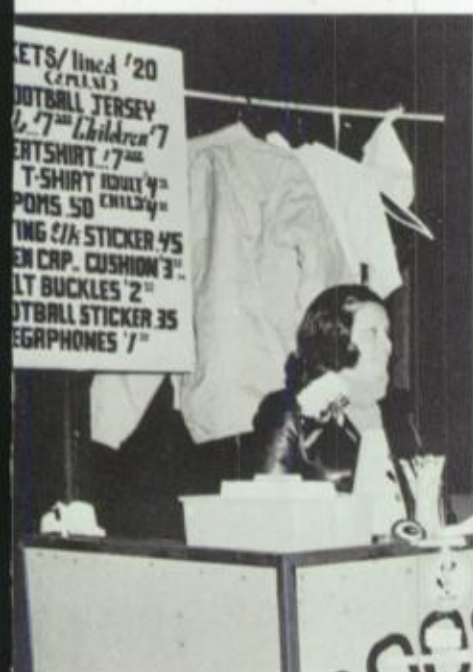
Without their support and backing, both financially and constructively, our athletic department would greatly suffer,” offered Mr. Bob Gregg.

“We’re very fortunate to have a boosters club as active as they are.”

head football coach. Outside of helping sponsor trips and buying new warmups and

Not only supporting the boosters with time and money, many of the members participated as supporters of Centerville athletics. Centerville averaged an estimated 6,000 football and 3,000 soccer attendance throughout the seasons.





uniforms, the boosters also helped out with maintenance of the stadium and field. Baseball Coach Tim Engleka commented on the boosters work, "We're very fortunate to have a boosters club as active as they are. They supplement our athletic department perfectly." The athletes also recognize the boosters, "We all

One of the main income sources for the boosters, the boosters booth, collected over half of the income. Mrs. Alba Carselle, manager of special projects, takes her turn working in the booth at the soccer game.



you." The boosters work doesn't end at the high school, as they're also greatly responsible for the progress of the middle school athletic programs. 

Proving to be the largest purchased item, the Centerville boosters jacket drew in over \$1,000 through the year. Mr. John Berberich wears his jacket to show his support as he watches the football game against Xenia.

really appreciate the boosters. They do a great job and it's great knowing they're behind



Down the line to keep a game going

Since being introduced six years ago at Centerville, the Bobby Soccers, a fast expanding voluntary group, has grown beyond original plans. Spring tryouts continued with over 175 girls trying out for a position on one of three squads.

After making final cuts, all three squads spent the final two weeks of summer learning the fundamentals of keeping

score and the proper way of running the lines effectively in soccer.

With the three squads divided evenly in groups of 12, each squad had separate responsibilities.

The varsity squad kept score and ran the lines during varsity games, while the gold and white reserves sold programs and Elk spirit buttons.

The two reserve squads also

carried out their regular duties of running the lines and recording score charts during the reserve soccer games.

Besides performing their main task of keeping the game moving, the girls decorated players' houses and handed out gum and oranges to the players at halftime.

During summer break, the Bobby Soccers teamed up with the soccer players and

donated their spare time to help the Lions Club for the annual Ox Roast. The girls ran game booths and concession stands during the three-day event. For their efforts, the Lions Club bought new warm-up suits for both the reserve Bobby Soccer squads and reserve soccer teams for the upcoming season. ❖

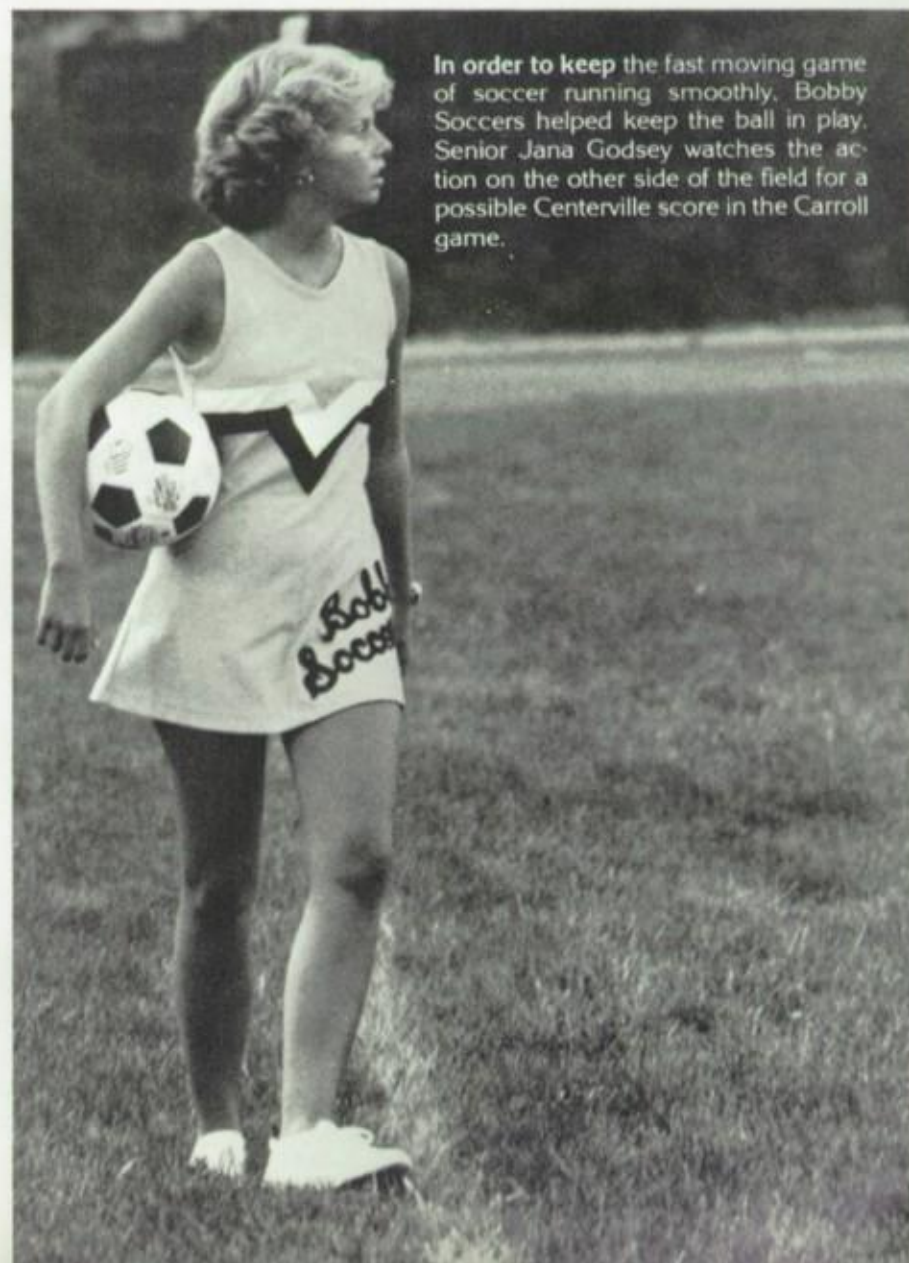
Varsity Bobby Soccers: Front row: Chris Buchsieb, Kathy Aller, Terri Hoschouer, Debbie Smith, Jana Godsey, Kathie Kindler. **Back row:** Adviser Mrs. Janet Black, Julie Zimmermann, Leanna Smith, Sally Schamel, Sally Schrader, Angie McCullough, Adviser Mrs. Sue Avedikian.

Excitement of the season opener against Carroll boosted everyone's spirit including the Bobby Soccers. Senior Bobby Soccers Chris Buchsieb, Debbie Smith, Jana Godsey, and Kathie Kindler clap for Centerville's starting lineup, Chris and Kathie shared captain's duties.



White Reserve Bobby Soccers: Front row: Melissa Boyce, Cindy Kraus, Susan Rector, Shelia Webb, Jenny Koors, Lori Harper, Robyn Browne. **Back row:** Adviser Marty Culp, Holly Haines, Judy Smith, Linda Ivanoff, Laura Zimmermann, Sally Bowman, Adviser Mrs. Diane Coyle.

Gold Reserve Bobby Soccers: Front row: Leslie Gerhardt, Karen Vossler, Kathy Nugent, Susan Kinkead, Beth Wood, Joy Goss. **Back row:** Adviser Mrs. Pat Dickerson, Sue Jones, Tracey Pardieck, Laura Paden, Susan Morrissey, Susan Seifferth, Cathy McRae, Adviser Mrs. Joanne Treffinger.



In order to keep the fast moving game of soccer running smoothly, Bobby Soccers helped keep the ball in play. Senior Jana Godsey watches the action on the other side of the field for a possible Centerville score in the Carroll game.

Time out for a laugh! Junior Kathy McRae reacts to a humorous play during the reserve A game against Anderson. Kathy, one of 12 girls on the reserve gold squad, kept score and ran the lines under the guidance of Adviser Mrs. Pat Dickerson and Mrs. Joanne Treffinger.



Happy after a pin by Senior Greg Miller, Seniors Linda Gunn and Sandy Angelle, Sophomore Shelly Amos, Junior Katie Ayers, Senior Laura Bruggeman, Juniors Sara Pittman and Ann Schueler, and Sophomores Amy Blumenthal, Wiffie Crowe, Julie Sensenbaugh, and Beth Thomas applaud his performance. Home or away, the girls urged the guys on to victory at every meet.

Signs become an important part of building spirit for the upcoming meets as Senior Laura Bruggeman and Sophomores Julie Sensenbaugh, Beth Thomas and Shelley Amos pin up a sign on the wall in the Central Unit Commons. Throughout the wrestling season the Pin-Ups alternated with the wrestling cheerleaders, spending after school hours preparing the signs.



Pin-Ups: Front row: Amy Blumenthal, Ann Schueler, Julie Sensenbaugh, Shelley Amos, Beth Thomas, Jill Bonfiglio, Adviser Miss Jackie Brubaker. Back row: Linda Gunn, Sandy Angelle, Laura Bruggeman, Katie Ayers, Sara Pittman, Wiffie Crowe.



Not only Gatorade but also player-aid

Starting in May, the Pin-Ups began their duties. Twelve girls selected from among 53 trying out, sold pencils, bumper stickers, candy and buttons to raise money to fund their transportation and accommodations for tournaments

and all away meets.

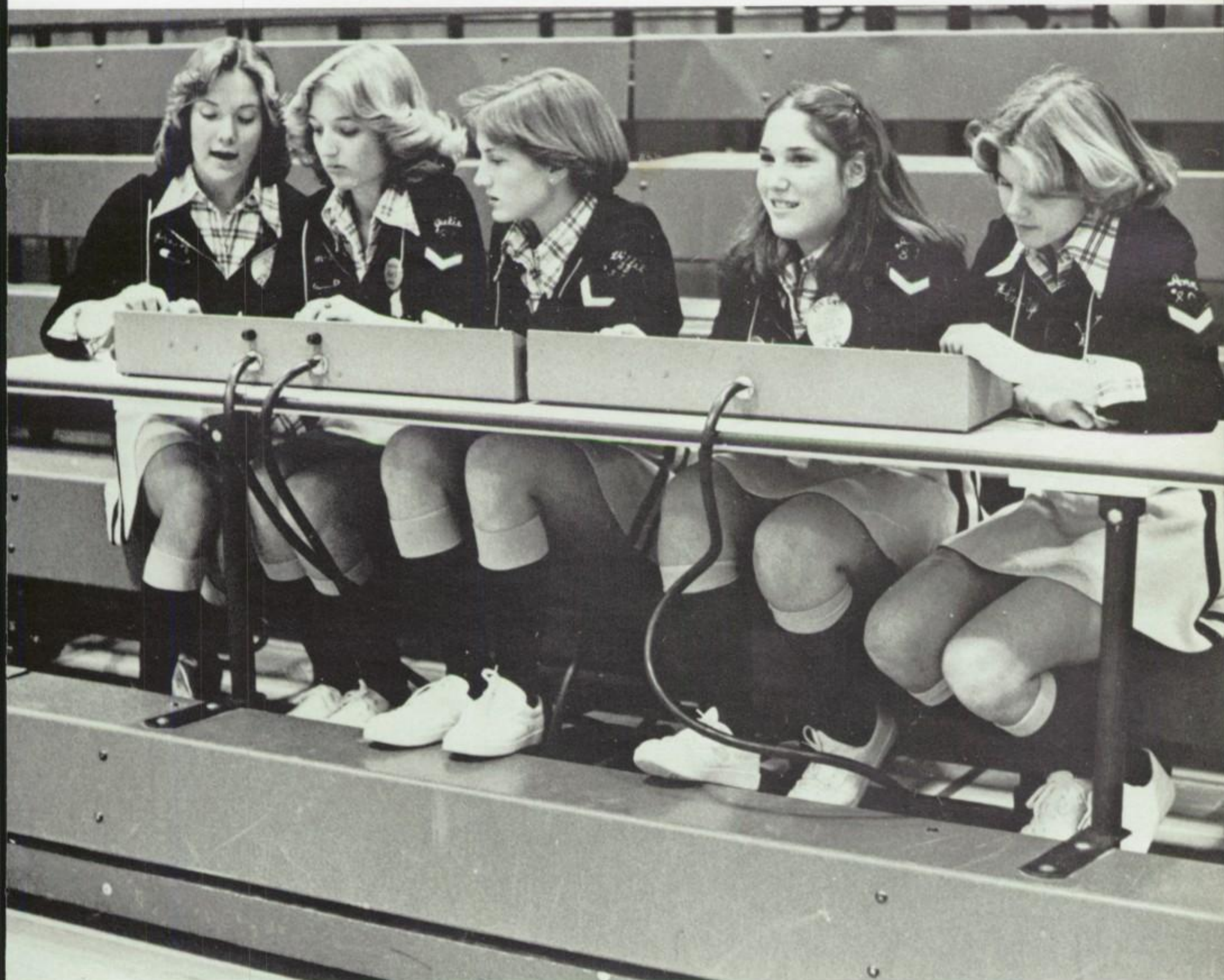
As winter rolled around, the girls, under the instruction of Miss Jackie Brubaker, assumed the responsibility of running home wrestling meets, and making sure everything proceeded smoothly. Tending

to the guys' needs, the Pin-Ups supplied them with Gatorade, oranges and sugarless candy and they also kept the statistics of the matches.

The girls' skills, rising in demand, became needed not only at the varsity level, but also

at the reserve, freshman and middle school levels.

Ending the season, the girls helped run the State Sectional and District Tournaments, bringing to an end the fifth successful year of having Pin-Up assistance. 



First year members, Sophomores Beth Thomas, Julie Sensenbaugh, Wif-fie Crowe, Amy Blumenthal and Junior Ann Schueler find running the gym scoreboard a bit perplexing. The squad consisted of 12 girls, including seven rookies.

Cinders: Front row: Melisa Helton, Jody Thompson, Rita Smith, Carol Anderson, Carol Harsacky, Cheryl Smith, Sue Galbrath. Second row: Tracie Hix, Sue Williamson, Debbie Beaulieu, Cindy Whalen, Donna Drescher, Bambi Spitnale, Cathy Phillips, Karen Giuffre. Third row: Joni Drescher, Pattie Houck, Linda Baker, Kathy Dunn, Julie Horvath, Terry Caton, Debbie Wright. Back row: Amy Knopp, Pattie Ratermann, Karen Shubert, Michele Abrahams, Sholeen Morris, Deb Pearson, Kim Lions, Sheila Miller.

Hockey Honeys: Front row: Lori McSweeney, Laurie Smith, Jenny Day. Second row: Leslie Riner, Shana Young, Chris Smith, Donna Scherzinger, Sherri Snyder, Nita Patel, Linda Smith, Ann Lorenz, Shelly Sutermeister, Adviser Mrs. Janet Harring. Back row: Adviser Mrs. Jean Sherwood, Terri Robinson, Julie Snyder, Karen Giuffre, Sue Wagner, Jo Holsworth, Karen Cellars, Beth Braun, Kathy Tompson, Elaine LeWallen, Kathy Elsbem, Stephanie Risner, Jill Tipton, Adviser Mrs. Jackie Scherzinger.

Things had a way of getting pretty hectic during practice the day before the meet. Sophomore Debbie White chooses to take a breather to get away from the madness. Debbie has participated on the Cinders for one year and plans to try out for the 1979 squad.

Almost finished with their assigned section, Juniors Leslie Riner and Jenny Day put the finishing touches on the locker. Stickers, good luck signs, streamers and candy consisted of some of the decorations the varsity Hockey Honeys used throughout the season.



They're just a little icing on the track

Like most other groups supporting Centerville teams, the Hockey Honeys squad proved to be an important part of the hockey program. Besides attending every home game and keeping statistics, the Hockey Honeys also showed spirit at school. Decorating lockers for all the players before games and wearing spirit buttons during

the week included some of the activities of the Hockey Honeys. Varsity player Senior Steve Mullin stated, "Hockey Honeys really show a lot of spirit when our crowd support is low and they do a lot for our team."

With the help and encouragement received from Mr. and Mrs. Cris Somerlot the Cinders started another season

helping the track team. The Cinders held a few meetings in early spring to get organized, pick captains and learn a few skills ranging from setting up high bars to running information up to the coaches.

Captain Carol Anderson and assistant captain Donna Drescher had the honor of being voted to their respective positions where they assigned

girls to their stations for the meets and other various odds and ends. The highlight of the year came at the Elk Relays where the Cinders set up events, kept times, recorded statistics and did other essential errands. At the season's end, one track member commented, "Without the Cinders a lot of meets would have never gotten off the ground."



For the third consecutive year Centerville has hosted the Elk Relays and during each of these years the Cinders have helped out in various ways. During the 1978 relays Freshman Karen Shubert and Sophomore Joannie Dresher set up the bar in the pole vault for the next contestant.

After school or early in the morning, the Hockey Honeys could be seen decorating lockers for the varsity hockey players. Working on a locker next to the West Unit, Juniors Shelly Sutermeister, Lynda Smith, Susan Wagner and Cathy Compton show their spirit by putting up streamers and stickers.

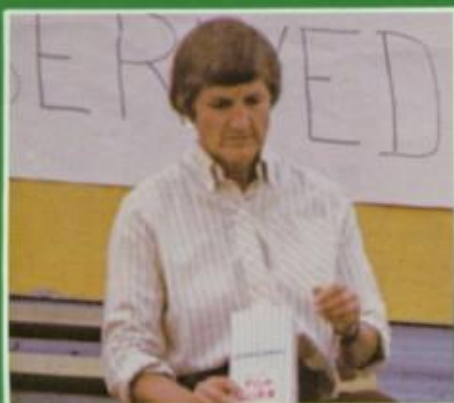


**"The good things
are because of the
people."
—Mr. Jim Van Tine**

People

Seniors numbering at 712, Juniors 703, Sophomores 676 and teachers 190 populated Centerville's halls, leaving little room for the 697 incoming freshmen. Although a few students had to share their lockers, enthusiasm remained high. Elbow poking, crowded parking lots and long lunch lines caused as many laughs as complaints.

Whether laughing in study hall or cheering at games, people kept busy. Miss Aldine Acheson eats popcorn at the Anderson versus Centerville game. Posing for his senior portrait, Roger Falk listens for instructions. A recently told joke makes senior Mark Coen laugh during his fourth period study hall. Senior Sheila Meng studies her paper for typing errors in IOE. The cadence of the drum beat keeps Debbie Brainard in tune with the pom-pom routine. Reserve soccer seats fill up quickly before the Anderson versus Centerville game where the Elks won three to two.





Future plans: their foremost priority

What are the priorities in your life? This question faced 639 seniors in advisory on the morning of Sept. 11, when they each took an **Elkonian** survey.

Two thirds of the 639 seniors agreed that their grades and the future meant the most

"The future is most important to me, because it is the rest of all of my life."

to them at that time in their lives. One boy said, "All of my grades will help my future."

After filling out the paper, Tracey Taylor commented on her answers. "The future is most important to me because it is the rest of all of my life." Another wrote, "My future means the most because I am going to California in the near future." "I will have to be thinking of

College-bound students often found help in choosing a school in the guidance office. Seniors Joanie Romie and Chris Johnson study all of Wright State University's departments and courses offered.



Part-time jobs let seniors make a little extra cash. At Taco Bell, Molly Cummings prepares an enchirito for a customer in a hurry.

what I want from the future—now," a third girl remarked.

Typically, other students disagreed with the majority opinion. Twenty-one students

valued their friends as most important. "Without all my friends I would be nowhere," confided one senior.





Students drove their cars to and from school, instead of walking or taking their bus. Marty Bucher hurries to beat the 3 p.m. rush after school closes.

The other one third of the participants said everything from dances, art, band and Coeds to concerts meant the most to them. Thirty-eight students replied that part-time jobs came first in their lives. "I really like my job and the people I work with," one senior girl wrote. Everyone of those 38 agreed his job's rewards felt greater than school. "Besides a job makes money, grades don't," another

"I really like my job and the people I work with."

firmly protested.

Twenty-two of all the 539 swore cars meant the most to them while 26 said sports did.



College entrance tests meant a lot to college-bound seniors because schools required certain scores for admittance. West Unit guidance counselor Mr. Gary Wiedner helps senior Marshall Blose as he registers for his ACT test.

"All my money is sunk in my car—that is the very most important thing to me," stated one boy. He then added, "My checks all go to that car, everyone of them!" "Sports can get me a scholarship," declared another. Eight more decided on church and God. A girl said, "Jesus Christ has saved me and he has also given me eternal life. My purpose is to lead all others to Him."



Colleges from all over the United States came for visits during the year. Mr. Ed Schellhaus, representing the University of Cincinnati, talks to seniors about his university's courses and procedures for applying.

Finally one said, "Party-ing is my priority. Why? Because of one simple reason—because I am a senior!" ❖



Bob Adams—Band 1; SAM 3, 4 ... Brad Alders—Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 4 ... Daryl Allen—Hockey 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... David Allen—Faculty Asst. 1.

Jay Allen ... Kathy Aller—Bobby Soccers 3, 4; Elkonian 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Hockey Honeys 2; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Mary Allison—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2; Cinders 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Faculty Asst. 3; NHS 4; Theater 1, 2, 3 ... Terri Allison—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 2; Musical 2, 3; NFL 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

Joann Altenburg—JCOWA 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4 ... Marc Althen—Faculty Asst. 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2 ... Rick Altwater—Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2 ... Gretchen Amstutz—Coeds 3, 4; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Carol Anderson—Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Soccer 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1 ... Scott Anderson—Faculty Asst. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "Pursuit" 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Track 1; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Sandy Angelle—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; IOE 4, Officer 4; NHS 4; Pin-Ups 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... Kathy Arnold—COE 4; COE Club 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2; IOE 3.

Vijvala Bagal—Biological Research Club 4; Chorus 2; Creative Writing Club 2, 3, 4; Theatre 3 ... Dan Baker—Basement Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; DCT 4; NFL 1, 2 ... Sue Baker—Baseball Stat. 1, 2, 3; Basketball Stat. 1, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Football Stat. 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Medical Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pin-Ups 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Prom Committee 3 ... Paul Ballinger—Faculty Asst. 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Radio Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; WCWT 3, 4.

Warren Barber ... Kim Barker—Class Officer 1, 2; COE 4; COE Club 4; IOE 4 ... Pat Barnett—Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 1; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... Teri Barnhart—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Powderpuff 4; Ski Club 2.

Caroline Barone—All School Play 3, 4; Bobby Soccers 3; Children's Theatre 4; Cinders 2; JCOWA 3; Musical 3, 4; NTS 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 1; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Bryon Barr ... Craig Barton—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, Pres. 4 ... Peter Baruxes—Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in Schools 4.



"There's an alma mater" ... there is?

Following its composure in 1958 by Centerville student Steve Paul, the CHS alma mater slipped gradually to the back of students' minds and existed only as a vague tune that followed the national

anthem at various school related activities.

Twenty years later, when faced with the task of remembering the alma mater, students came up with everything but the real words. Replies

varied from, "Oh, say can you see," "Go Centerville, Go," "We're gonna fight," and "Go ask a cheerleader," to "I have no idea," and finally, "The alma what?"

Although the lyrics ap-

peared printed in sports programs and every handbook since freshman year, the anthem remained overlooked by many members of the Class of '79. After participation in four years of soccer, football and basketball seasons, pep assemblies and commencement exercises, along with the inescapable process of "going over the handbook" during extended advisory periods, it seemed impossible to have never focused on the meaning in the lyrics of the high school hymn.

Considering the number of seniors not familiar with the words and/or tune of the alma mater, one questions, "What does everybody sing?" When asked what she sang while the band played the traditional song during football pre-game, Senior Monica Payne replied, "Watermelon, watermelon. It fits the music perfectly." 



Spirited home crowds escorted the soccer team through its final regular season victory over Upper Arlington, 5-1. Seniors Lori Leschansky, Debbie Case, Sally Roberts, Cindy Hammer, Lisa Young and Betsy Stevenson join efforts in composing original lyrics to the traditional tune of the alma mater. The fact that few students knew the song did not effect the school spirit that flowed through the gates before athletic events to vocalize various opinions on the game.

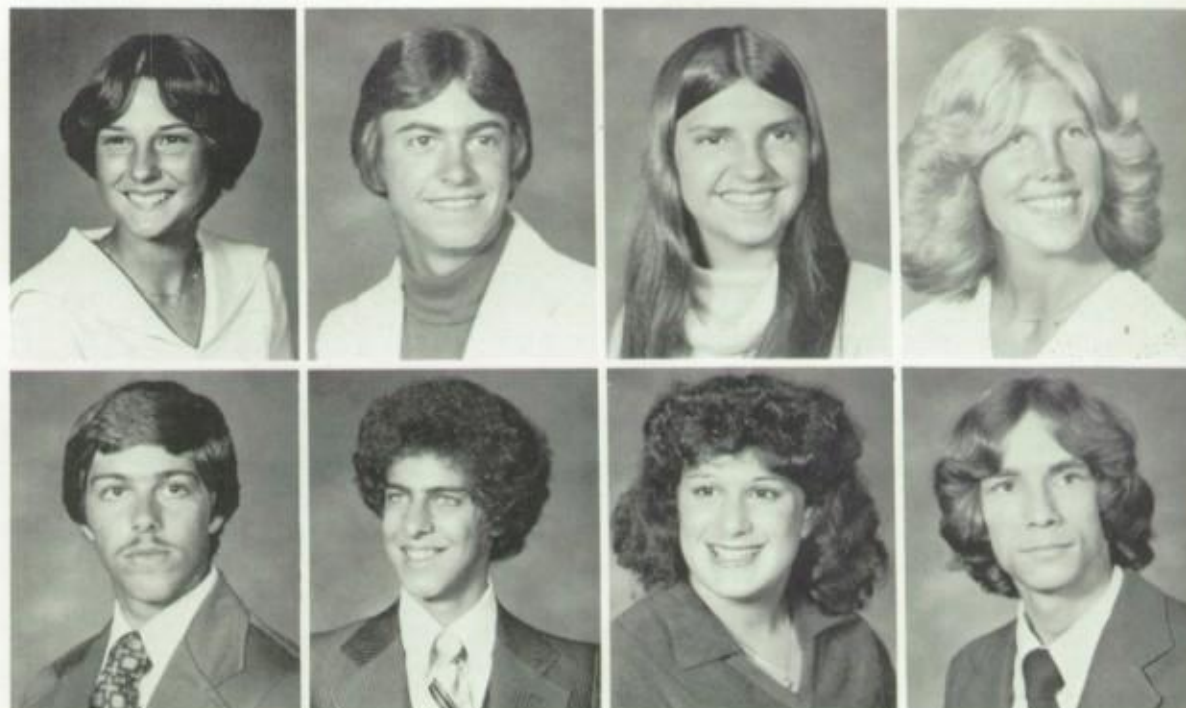


Andy Bataglia—Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2 ... Laura Bates—Chorus 3; COE 4; COE Club 4; Publicity Chair, 4; District Music Contest 3, ... Bill Bateson—Chess Club 3, 4; Track 2, 4 ... Geri Batista—Children's Theatre 4; JCOWA 3; NFL 3, 4.

Kevin Baughn—Fishing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hunting Club 2, 3, 4 ... Carol Baumann—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volleyball 2 ... Diane Bayus—DE 3; DECA 3; Faculty Asst. 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... Julie Beach—IOE 3, 4, Treas. 3.

Nicole Beachler—Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NFL 4 ... Dave Beard—Intramural Volleyball 4; Ski Club 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2 ... Debra Beaulieu—Cinders 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Pep Club 4 ... Nancy Becher—All School Play 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Cinders 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 1, 2; Musical 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3.

Dave Beckley—Golf 2; Law Enforce. 3, 4; Soccer 3 ... Paul Beljan—Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... Lisa Bellanca ... Bruce Benbow—Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.



The road to rewards and recognitions

Being the best takes more than just wishing for it; it takes hard work and determination. Whether it be athletics, academics, or anything else students participated in the sacrifices they made to be the best led to moments of honor. Together the athletic teams earned honors and distinction for themselves. Academically, many sought honors on an individual basis.

Out of a graduating class of 687, five senior students proved themselves to be

academically exceptional. Paul Hess and Mike Pignatiello received the top two positions of valedictorian and salutatorian. Following close behind, scholars Donna Drescher, Maria Lutey and Jill Schaar captured the next positions in the Senior Class of '79.

Eight members of the speech and debate team traveled to Pittsburgh to compete in the Pittsburgh Sweepstakes Speech Tournament. Out of 79 teams competing, Jeanie Cason, Steve

Goldstein, Paul Hess, Linda Lenrow, Bob Peterson, Nancy Young, Tom Roche and Leslie Ross captured first place.

Without having to travel to Pittsburgh, certain members of the athletic teams received honors for demonstrating their superior abilities in the sports they played. Marty Bucher gained positions on the All State, All Dayton, WOL and All Mid-west soccer teams. Jim Pickard and John Harter received spots on the All Dayton and WOL teams. Dirk

Peterson and Greg Miller became members of the Journal Herald All Area football team, and Frank Carr and Bob Ptacek were named to the Dayton Daily All Area teams after another great season.

Honors just seemed to collect in every way imaginable, and the pride showed through the students. The pride came out as Jill Schaar remarked, "When someone asks me where I go to school I'm proud to say Centerville. I know CHS is number one!"



Honors classes provided the opportunity for students to take more advanced subjects. Jill Schaar, Mike Pignatiello and Donna Drescher work on an assignment together for their French V honors class.

Lost in deep concentration, Senior Greg Miller prepares to return to the game. As one of the most outstanding senior players, Greg received the honor of being selected to the All-State football team.





Doug Berger . . . Elizabeth Berner—Faculty Asst. 3; JCOWA 3; Latin Club 1, 2; NHS 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Kevin Biddle—Football 1, 2; SAM 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2 . . . Keith Bishop—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Elkonian 3, 4.

Mark Bishop . . . Jeff Black—Faculty Asst. . . Lynn Black—JCOWA 3; Soccer 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Nancy Blacker—Cheerleader 1, 2; Class Officers 3, 4, Sec./Treas. 4; Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Homecoming Attend. 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Varsity "C" 2, 4; VIP 1, 3; Who's Who in Schools 3.

Kim Blackford—Faculty Asst. 4; IOE 3, 4 . . . Kathy Bleil—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 3, 4; DCT 4, Sec. 4; District Music Contest 1; Faculty Asst. 3; NHS 4 . . . Bruce Block—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; JCOWA 3; Prom Committee 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 . . . Marshall Blose—Faculty Asst. 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; WCWT 3, 4.

Mark Bohac—Ski Club 4 . . . Wendy Bohlman—Linkers 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Musical 2 . . . Randy Booth—Band 1; Law Enforce. 3; Soccer 1, 2 . . . Gracie Bordonaro—Chorus 2; DE 3; DECA 3; Flag Corps 3, 4, First Lt. 4; Spanish Club 1, Pres. 1; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Dennis Bowers—All School Play 2, 3, 4, Student Dir. 2; Chorus 2, 4; Elktonians 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Musical 3, 4; NTS 3, 4 . . . Lisa Bowling—Faculty Asst. 1; French Club 1; Hockey Honeys 2, 3; IOE 3; Powderpuff 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Dave Boyce—Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 . . . Becky Bramlage—Basketball 4; Softball 4.

Max Braune—Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Tim Breslin—Faculty Asst. 4 . . . Joan Brewer—DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 3 . . . Dana Bright.

Dave Brinkman—All School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2; German Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Dir. 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; NTS 1, 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4; Scholar Athlete 4; Ski Club 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Jackie Briskin—Band 1; Basketball Stat. 1; Faculty Asst. 3 . . . Linda Brock—Basement Theater 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4; District Music Contest 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Elktonians 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NTS 3, 4; Swimming 1; Tennis 1; Track 1 . . . Teresa Brown—Cheerleader 1, 2; Chorus 2; Ski Club 4; Soccer 3.

Mike Browne—Baseball 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Asst. Capt. 3, Capt. 4; Mr. Spirit 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4. **Laura Bruggeman**—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; IOE 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Pin-Ups 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3, 4 ... **Dave Bruggemann**—Intramural Volleyball 3; Key Club 1; Ski Club 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Laurel Brunner**.

Erich Bryant ... **Bill Buben** ... **Jeff Buchanan**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 4; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NFL 4; Orchestra 3, 4 ... **Fred Bucher**.

Marty Bucher—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Class Officers 3; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Capt. 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; VIP 1, 3 ... **Chris Buchseib**—Band 1, 2, 3; Bobby Soccers 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Class Officers 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 2; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 4; Track 2; VIP 2, 3; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... **Jennifer Buck** ... **Sarah Burnap**—All School Play 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 3; Class Officers 1, 2; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Musical 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 4; Tennis 2, 3; Varsity "C" 2; VIP 1.

Susan Burns—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 1 ... **Dave Burrows**—Chorus 2; District Music Contest 2; Future Medical Careers 2; Homecoming Attend. 1; Musical 2; One Acts 1, 2; Singing Ensemble 2, 3; Ski Club 3 ... **Sue Butler** ... **Christy Byrne**—Faculty Asst. 1, 3, 4.

Pam Byrne—Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 4; IOE 3, 4; IOE Club 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Terry Byrnes**—Ski Club 3, 4; Soccer 2 ... **Deena Caldwell**—Coeds 4; Elkonian 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... **Rob Candor**—DCT 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In Schools 4.

Jeff Capitola—All School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Supporting Actor 3; Class Officer 4, Cabinet 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; Key Club 1; Linkers 1, 2, 3; Musical 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; One Acts 3; Pep Club 4; SAM 3; VIP 2, 3; Who's Who In Schools 3 ... **Frank Carr**—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; WCWT 3, 4; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **John Carselle**—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officers 3; Elkonian 2; Faculty Asst. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attend. 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 1, 3 ... **Debbie Case**—Faculty Asst. 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Debbie Cash—Ski Club 4; Wilderness Horizons 4, Pres. 4 ... **Jeannie Cason**—All School Play 1, 4; Children's Theater 4; Drama Club 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; NFS 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4 ... **Brad Chamberlain**—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Chris Chaney**—Basketball 1, 2; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4.





Carolyn Christian—Band 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 4; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... John Clark—Prom Committee 3; Radio Club 3, 4; WCWT 3, Sports Dir. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Mark Coan—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In Schools 3 ... Chris Cobb—Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laura Cohen—AFS 1; Cinders 1; Elkonian 3, 4; Hockey Honeys 2, 3; Powderpuff 4; Quill & Scroll 3 ... Steve Cole—Fishing Club 1; Law Enforce. 3, 4 ... Carl Colter—DCT 4; Junior Achieve. 1; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... Michelle Copeland—Ski Club 1, 2, 3.

Raise allowances? No! Earn money!

"Clean your room!" "Don't speak to me in that tone of voice!" and "Be in at an early hour!" Kids heard these demands over and over again by nagging parents. "Go get a job and make some of your own money!" added more to mom and dad's vocabulary as the children became seniors.

But what did one acquire from a job besides money? A large percentage of seniors found the answer during their last year at high school working to prepare for uncertain futures. Responsibility to decide alone came into seniors' thoughts as money came into their hands.

Because of the close proximity of the Dayton Mall and other fast developing business sights, twelfth graders found jobs of all kinds without much trouble. Seniors worked as salespersons, busboys, receptionists, waiters, cooks, secretaries and builders.

Jobs of all kinds could be found by interested seniors. During her senior year Debbie Tate made extra spending money repacking envelopes for Micro-Mil Inc. on Westpark.

Career education courses provided jobs for those who wished to go to school half a day and work the rest. Senior Distributive Education had students working at Jack Summer Tires, Rikes, Thals and McDonald Sales Center. The average wage ranged from \$2.30 to \$3.50 an hour.

While the holiday season rolled around, job hunters finally found employment as businesses hired extra help for Christmas. This suited students who needed some extra money to help them pay for season gifts. New Year's day brought minimum wages up from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour.

While some students worked for their employers, others worked independently. "Craig Seibert and I cut, haul, and sell the wood for about \$70 a cord. It is great work when you consider that we have our own hours and never get yelled at when we do something wrong," Eric Miller said.

Seniors agreed that jobs gave them a chance to learn about life outside of school, friends, and family. 🌿



Joe Corbitt — Ski Club 3, 4 ... Mary Corbitt — Radio Club 1, 2 ... Rick Corson ... Bill Coyle.

Linda Coyle — JCOWA 3; Ski Club 3, 4 ... Scott Creasman ... Ted Crowe — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... Jeff Culbertson.

Pam Culp — DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Powderpuff 4 ... Molly Cumming — Faculty Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4 ... Bill Damm — All School Play 2; DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Radio Club 1, 2 ... Jenny Kay.

Susan Davis ... Bart Day ... Bill DeCamp — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4, Head Coach 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; VIP 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4 ... Keith DeHaven.

Mona Dello-Stritto — Faculty Asst. 4; IOE 4; Pep Club 3; Prom Committee 3 ... Tom Derringer — Faculty Asst. 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track 1 ... Bob DeVol — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Asst. 4; Linkers 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Scholar Athlete 4; Track 1; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... Nina Diamante — IOE 3; Powderpuff 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Dave Dickerson — Class Officer 3; Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... Karen Dimbath — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... Debbie Dix — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Latin Club 2 ... Barbie Domine.

Lynn Donahue — Chorus 2; Faculty Asst. 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4 ... Susan Donahue — Faculty Asst. 2; JCOWA 3 ... Greg Donovan — Campus Life 3; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2 ... Carla Dorn — Faculty Asst. 3, 4.





Jay Doster — Band 1; Tennis 1 ... Donna Dresher — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Biological Research Club 4; Cinders 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Creative Writing Club 2; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; French Club 1, 2; Future Medical Careers 2, 3, School Rep. 3; JCOWA 3; Linkers 1; Musical 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Science and Math Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, 3 ... Lisa DuBois — Band 1; District Music Contest 1; IOE 3, 4, Sec. 3 ... Mike Duggan — Faculty Asst. 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Lisa Duke — All School Play 3, 4; Campus Life 3; Children's Theatre 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; JCOWA 3; Musical 3, 4; NTS 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1 ... John Dundon ... Jeanne Durst — Faculty Asst. 3; Track 2 ... Liz Eckler — Gymnastics 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.



Double lunch privileges gave Linda Muraski a chance to take Seniors Lori Leschansky, Michele Pohl and Sally Roberts out to Arby's for a change of pace from school food.

Minutes after the seventh period bell sounded, Seniors Mark Coan, Craig Siebert and Paul Ballinger attempt to beat the buses in an effort to get home faster.

Cruisin' privileges

Wednesday, Thursday and at last it's Friday. When the weekends started rolling around the corner, the majority of the seniors asked the question: "Mom, can I use the car tomorrow night?"

Getting around remained a primary concern. While many students used the family car for dates, parties and ballgames, some seniors had a car of their own.

Although some students had the pleasure of owning their own cars, they also showed negative attitudes. They faced more respon-

sibilities, such as: obtaining insurance, purchasing gasoline and custom accessories, learning and understanding how the car functions and making repairs when needed.

Still everyone wanted a car. "I work on my car a lot, but when it's all fixed up, it will be worth it," Senior Greg Reinhard said.

On the other hand, Senior Dave Beard commented, "Sometimes I wish I didn't have my own car because everyone always talks me into chauffeuring them all around the town." 🚗

Joe Eckstein . . . Jeanne Edwards — All School Play 3, 4, Student Dir. 3; Chorus 2; Faculty Asst. 2, Musical 4; NTS 4; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 2, 3; Swimming 1; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1. Dianne Egelston — Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Elkonian 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Ski Club 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 . . . Lori Eichinger — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, District Music Contest 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; Who's Who in Schools 4.

David Eisert — Chess Club 1; German Club 1; NHS 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Jane Elliott — Elkonian 3, 4; Sec. Ed. 3, Asst. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; Faculty Asst. 2; French Club 1, 3, Sec. 3; JCOWA 3; Linkers 2; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 . . . Nancy Emerich — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3 . . . Teri Emmerick.



Specialized talents

Dreams of Hollywood and Broadway and even tours all around the world filled Junior Ed Shultz and Senior Luke Vause's heads.

These hopes filled their heads because both Luke and Ed planned on going into the field of entertainment.

Entertainment has proved itself over and over a very unusual and difficult profession for any person to enter into. Still Luke and Ed plan to take "a crack at it" for their chosen careers.

Unlike the majority of all the seniors, these boys preferred this unusual profession because of their past experiences in music and drama. "I've played drums for eight years, guitar for two, and I've had a lot of musical experience," said Ed.

From his freshman to his

senior year Ed has participated in band, plus the musical "Brigadoon."

Luke took part in theater at Centerville, yet he started his acting even before high school. In middle school he performed in the high school production of "Oliver" in addition to a couple of middle school plays. "I was in summer theater for three years," Luke commented. "But I have really been acting all of my life," he added.

Both students want to go into the same field, but different professions. Ed wants to become a professional musician, Luke an actor.

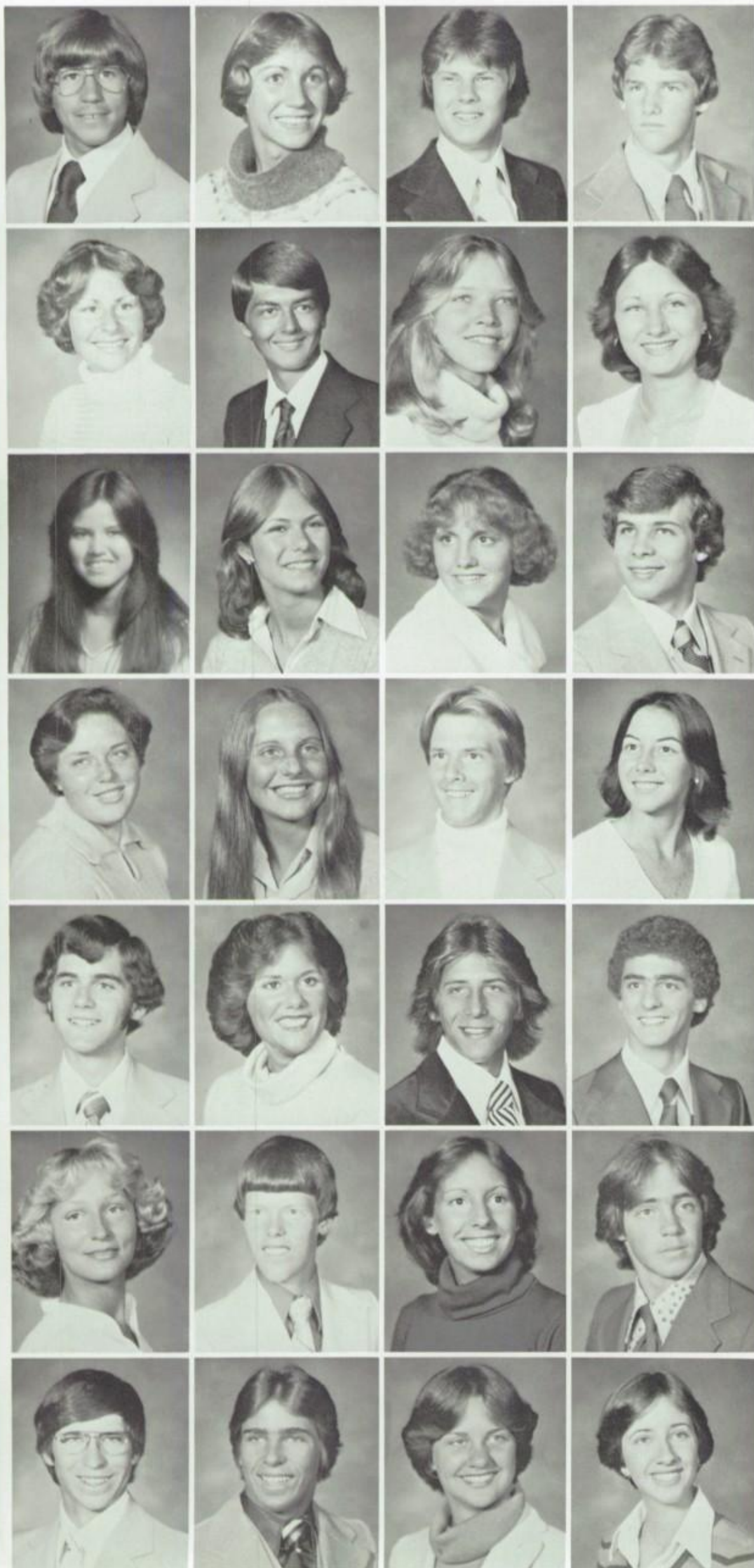
"Really, I would like to tour my first year or two out of college," stated Ed. Luke said, "I think whatever happens — happens. I hope something!"



Participation in jazz band, symphonic band and the marching band led to the recognition of Junior Ed Shultz's musical talent. During class Ed practices the drums.

Dramatically, Mr. David White demonstrates an acting technique to Senior Luke Vause in Mr. White's theater class. Along with plays, Luke believed this class would help him prepare for Dennison College where Luke planned on majoring in dramatic arts.





Jeff Ensley — Gymnastics 1 ... **Donna Ernst** — Coeds 2,3,4. **Dale Evans** — District Music Contest 2,3; Faculty Asst. 4; German Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **David Evenson** — Band 1,2; Chess Club 1; Football 1,2; German Club 1; Gymnastics 1; NHS 1,2; Tennis 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Deborah Ewing — Band 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Cinders 2; District Music Contest 1; Faculty Asst. 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; JCOWA 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 2,3,4; VIP 1,3 ... **Roger Falk** — Intramural Basketball 3,4; NHS 4; Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 3,4 ... **Jenny Fallang** — Faculty Asst. 1,2,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2; Varsity "C" 1,2,3,4; VIP 2 ... **Susan Fannin** — NHS 4.

Helena Farris — Faculty Asst. 4; Track 3 ... **Vicki Feaganes** ... **Shelly Feaster** ... **Michael Feverston** — Baseball 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

Chris Finks — Chorus 1,2,3 Vice President 2; Musical 2,3, Student Dir. 2; Ski Club 1; Student Council 1,2; Varsity "C" 3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Co-Captain 4 ... **Kathy Fischer** — Art Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 4; Spanish Club 1,2 ... **Bruce Fischrupp** — Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4 ... **Kim Fisher** — Faculty Asst. 3; IOE 3,4

Mark Flenner — Band 1,2,3,4; Faculty Asst. 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 4; Science and Math Club 4 ... **Susan Flohre** — Faculty Asst. 3,4; IOE 3,4, Sec. 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3,4 ... **Michael Foley** — Band 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2 ... **Dave Forbat** — Band 1,2; Basketball 1; Campus Life 3; Chorus 3; District Music Contest 3,4; Musical 2; NHS 4; Soccer 1.

Rebecca Fraker — Band 1,2; Cinders 1; Faculty Asst. 4; Hockey Honeys 2,3; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Darrell Frazier** — Basketball 2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Faculty Asst. 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4 ... **Diane Frazier** — Basketball Stat. 1,2; Bobby Soccers 3; Drama Club 2; Faculty Asst. 1; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Ski Club 2 ... **Doug Frock**.

Fred Furnas ... **Mike Gabbard** — Faculty Asst. 2,3; Varsity "C" 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4 ... **Lori Gaiser** — German Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Sue Galbraith** — Band 1,2,3; Cinders 2,3; Coeds 4; District Music Contest 1,2; Faculty Asst. 4; Musical 2; NHS 4.

'I do! . . . or do I?'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barone
and
Mr. and Mrs. John Iacabelli
would like to invite you
to share in the union of
their children,
Caroline Barone
and
Andrew Iacabelli
on November 27, 1978
during third period in
the Central Auditorium.

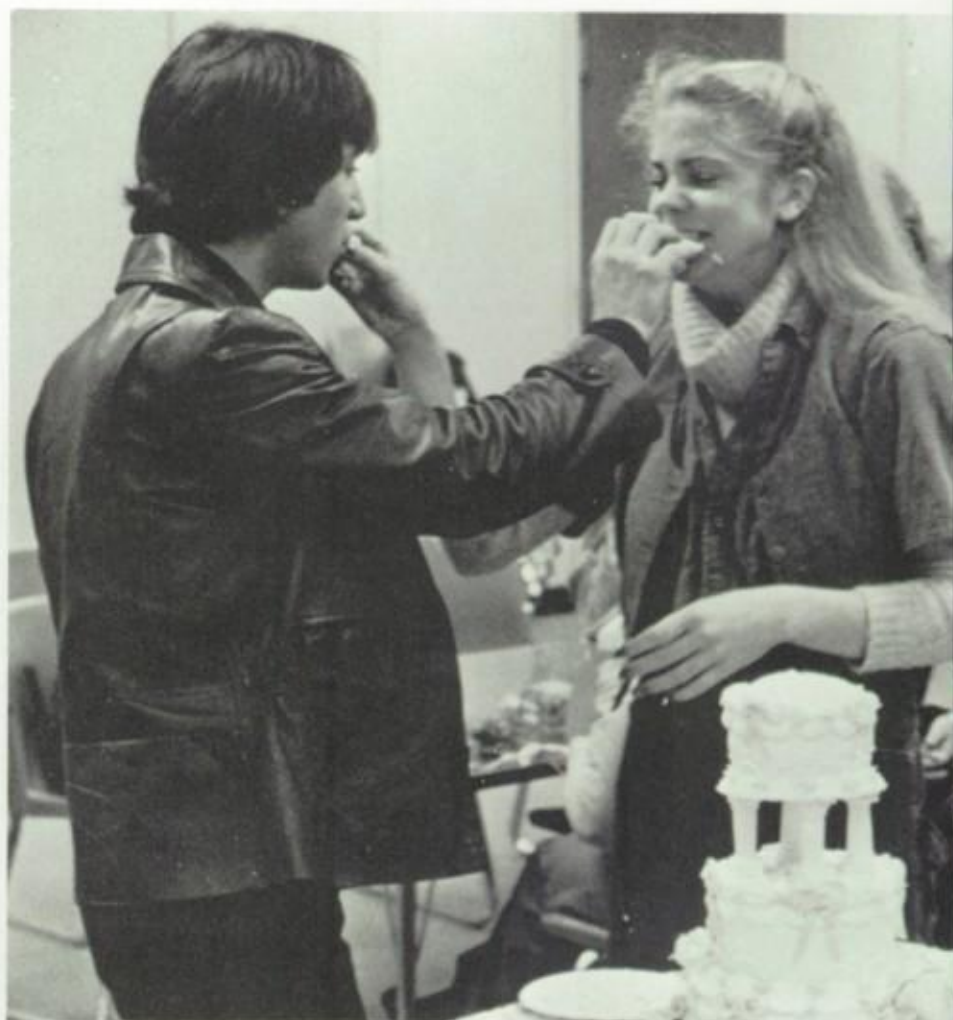
Invitations went out as preparations for the annual Family Living mock wedding began three weeks in advance.

The classes cast votes to choose the attendants and the bride and groom. Separate committees had specific jobs to do whether it be in charge of picking up tuxs and wedding gowns, printing invitations or preparing food for the reception. Mrs. Marynel Taylor remarked, "The kids really get emotional and just as nervous as if they were really getting married. Even though it's a lot of fun they seem to realize the seriousness of it all." The classes held rehearsals, went through the wedding itself and ended the ceremony with a reception. Senior Bob Ptacek said, "It was one of the main reasons I took the class. I heard about the wedding and thought it would be a lot of fun and it really was!" "Even

though it's not real I was nervous!" remarked Senior Dan Lees.

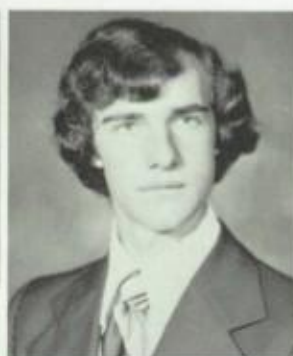
Receptions took place the day after the wedding. Bride Senior Caroline Barone and her new "husband" Senior Andrew Iacabelli cut their cake and give each other the first taste. The Family Living classes prepared most of the food served during the receptions.

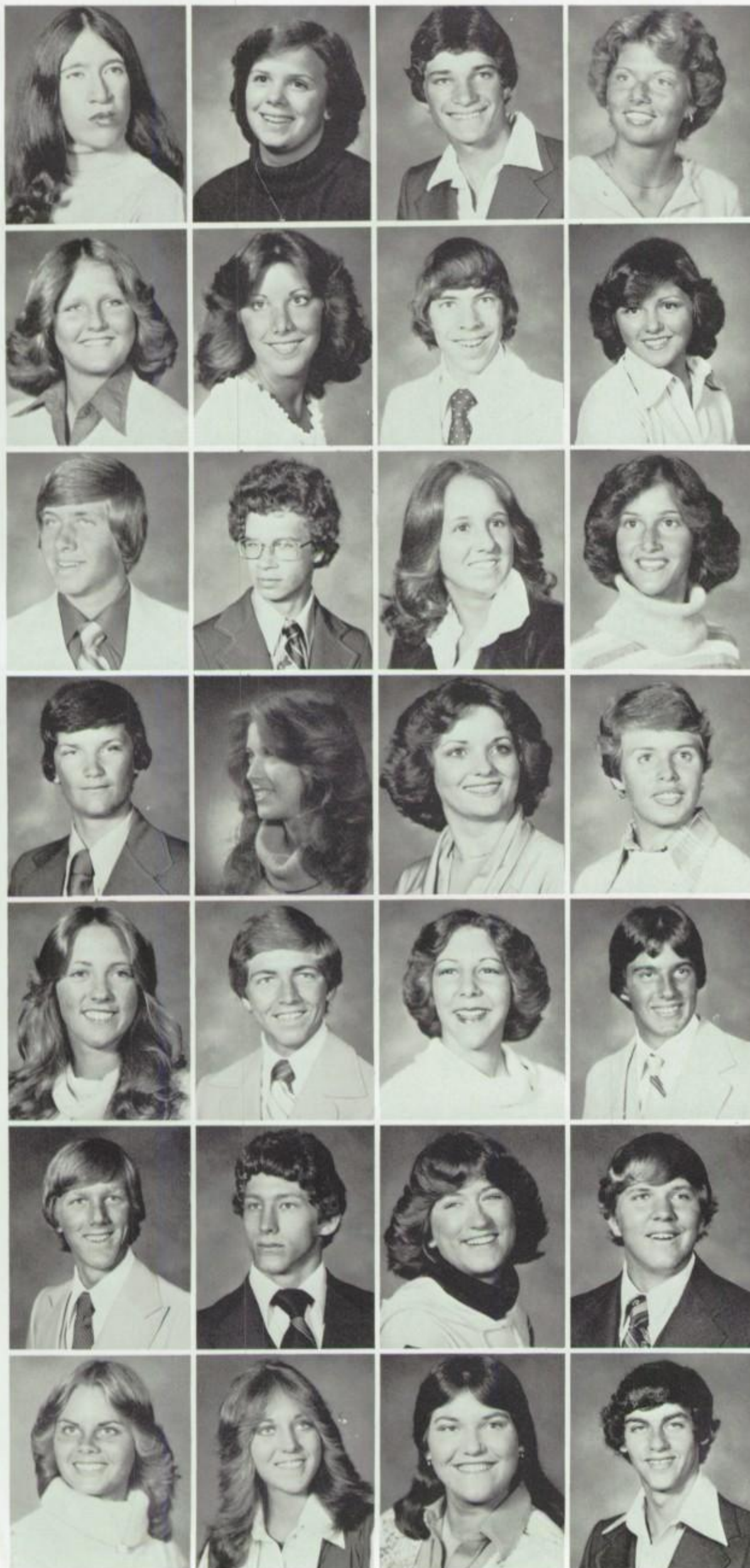
Traditional exchange of rings and vows ended the mock wedding ceremony between Seniors Bob Mueller and Lisa Rentz and bride Connie Ingram and Jim O'Neil. Bridesmaid Senior Susie Sigwalt escorted by Senior Steve Mullins and bridesmaid Junior Shelli Weeks and her escort Junior Tom Stapleton watch as the minister pronounces the two couples man and wife. Some periods opted to hold double weddings because of the size of the classes.



Christie Garrard—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2; Student Council 2, 3; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... George Gayda ... Leslie Gerhardt—Bobby Soccers 4; Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1 ... Kelly Gerner.

Steve Gerspacher—Fishing Club 2, 3, 4 ... Richard Giering—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; NHS 4; Science and Math Club 3, 4 ... Jim Gillespie ... Barbie Gillig—Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2.





Pam Gipson—JCOWA 3 ... **Karen Giuffre**—Cinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Hockey Honeys 2 ... **Greg Godfrey**—DCT 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3 ... **Jana Godsey**—Bobby Soccers 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; COE 4; COE Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Powderpuff 4; Ski Club 2; Tennis 2.

Lisa Goecke—Elkonian 3; Faculty Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Shari Gohr** ... **Steve Goldstein**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; NHS 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Monica Gomez**.

Greg Gorsuch—Soccer 1, 2 ... **Scott Goss**—Campus Life 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 ... **Andrea Green** ... **Robin Greenlee**—Faculty Asst. 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; SAM 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 4.

Jerry Grieselhuber ... **Jamie Griffin**—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4 ... **Gigi Grillot**—All School Play 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Elkonian 3; Faculty Asst. 4; NFL 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; NTS 3, 4; One Acts 3 ... **Janie Guenther**—Faculty Asst. 3; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3.

Linda Gunn—Cinders 2; Elkonian 4; Faculty Asst. 4; IOE 3, Pres. 3; JCOWA 3; Pin-Ups 3, 4, Capt. 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Leland Gute**—Hockey 2, 3 ... **Bev Hacker**—Band 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Russ Hadick**—Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Jim Hadley—Cross Country 2; NFL 2, 3; NHS 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Cary Hager**—Ski Club 4; Track 4 ... **Cheryl Hall**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; IOE 3, 4; IOE Club 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Todd Hall**—Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; VIP Award 1; Who's Who in Schools 4.

Cyndi Hammer—Powderpuff 4; Spanish Club 1; Soccer 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Jill Hanes**—Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 1, 2 ... **Beth Haney**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Bill Hanlon**—Cross Country 4; Football 1, Manager 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Varsity "C" 4.

112 'bright' lights

Candle lights in the dark Central Unit auditorium set the mood for 112 seniors, who participated in the fifty-seventh annual National Honor Society induction ceremony.

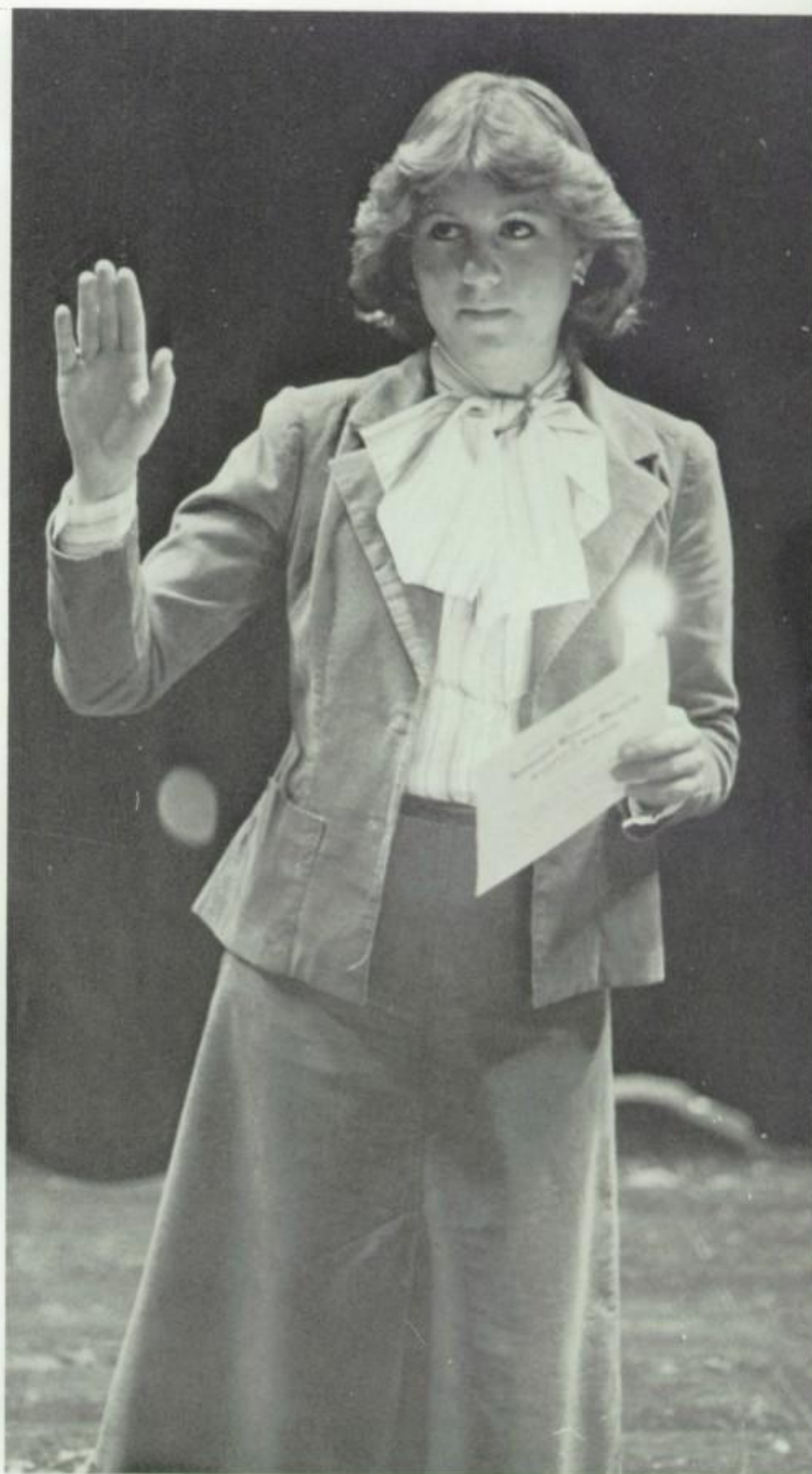
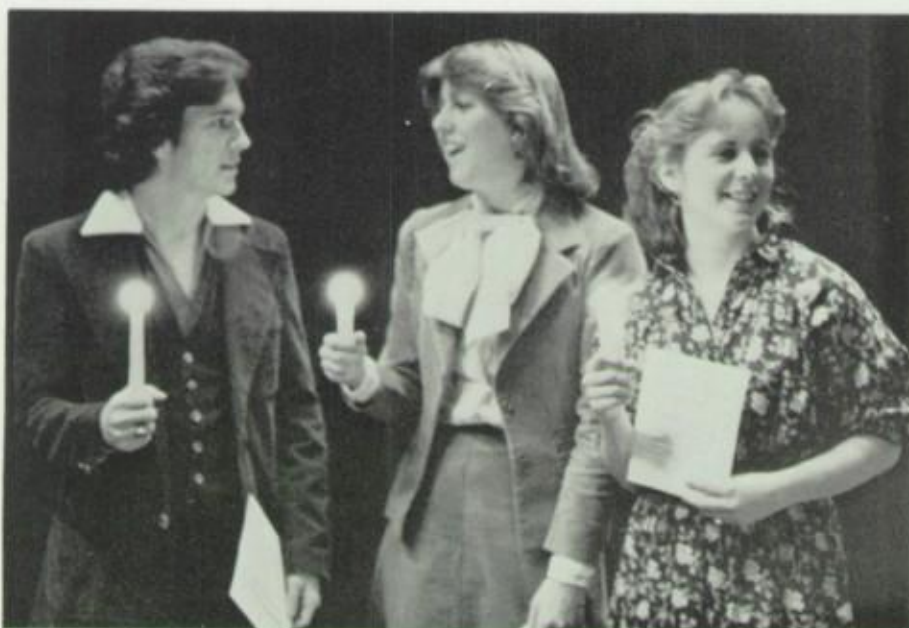
During the ceremony, held on Nov. 21, Centerville recognized senior boys and girls for their school representation in scholastic achievements, services to the community, leadership and character. Mr. Dave McDaniel awarded each scholar an NHS certificate.

To qualify for National Honor Society, students met requirements of maintaining a 3.3 grade point average, in addition to receiving excellent ratings from the faculty. In applying for NHS, each of the members proved writing ability

with a short theme on his leadership qualities and services to the community. "I am glad I made NHS because it is a good college reference," remarked Chris Zappe. "Being in the National Honor Society gives me a feeling of pride," Ann Weymeyer commented. Following the awards ceremony, the students socialized with each other over punch and donuts in the West Unit commons. 🍩

Moments after receiving an NHS certificate from Mr. Dave McDaniel, Tracy Pardieck proceeds with the induction ceremony by repeating the National Honor Society pledge.

Shortly after the NHS pledge, Seniors Jeff Capitola, Tracy Pardieck and Maria Lutey relax a bit while carrying their candles back to the line of scholars before heading for punch and donuts.



Catherine Hanlin — Faculty Asst. 2; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Douglas Hanson** — Faculty Asst. 2; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4 ... **Cheri Harney** — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Elktonians 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 4; Theater Product. 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Pam Harper** — Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 2, 4, Co-Chairman 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 2, 3; Who's Who in Schools 3.

Antonina Harris — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Homecoming Attend. 2; Musical 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4, Co-Chairman 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis Stat. 1, 2; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Steve Harris** — Football 1; Science and Math Club 3 ... **John Harter** — Elktonian 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Prom Committee 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4 ... **Lori Hartsough** — Faculty Asst. 4; IOE 3, 4.





Laurie Hawkins — Cheerleader 1; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Ski Club 3; Track 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Jim Haws** — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Kim Heigel** — Elkonian 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Faculty Asst. 1; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Lyn Heimbuecher** — COE 4; Communication Club 2.

Cornelia Helmke — German Club 2, 3 ... **Melissa Helton** — Cinders 2, 3, 4; Coeds 3; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Julie Hemmelgam** — DE 3, 4; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Dennis Henderson** — Baseball 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Sean Hennessy ... **Jeff Henry** — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; Fishing Club 2; NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 1, 3 ... **Mike Herrnstein** — Faculty Asst. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... **Debbie Herron** — DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Powderpuff 4.

Heide Herschede — AFS 4; Faculty Asst. 3; JCOWA 3; Latin Club 1, 2 ... **Paul Hess** — German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; NHS 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Science and Math Club 4; Tennis 3; VIP 2; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Kathy Heydinger** — Faculty Asst. 1; IOE 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Russell Higginbotham** — NHS 4.

Michele Hilgeman ... **Jana Hill** — Coeds 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; IOE 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3 ... **Nancy Hinkle** — JCOWA 3; Key Club 4; Track 1, 2, 4 ... **Tracie Hix** — Cheerleader 1; Cinders 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Swimming 1.

Debbie Hofferberth — Bobby Soccers 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3, 4 ... **John Hollar** — Football 1; Hunting Club 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling ... **Jennifer Hollbrook** ... **Robin Hood** — Basketball 1; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; IOE 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity "C".

Terri Hoschouer — Bobby Soccers 3, 4; Cinders 2; Faculty Asst.; IOE 3, 4, Treas. 4, Vice Pres. 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Paul Houck** — Chorus 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Don Howe** — Law Enforce. 3; OWE 4; Ski Club 4 ... **Teri Huber**.

Weekly pressures caused a need for weekend relaxation. Seniors Monica Payne and Valerie Kruzan save some seats for their friends. Timothy's became a favorite weekend gathering spot for many seniors.

Drinking, dancing and socializing leads Senior Sally Schamel, Dave McIntosh, John Clark and Kathie Kinder to take a break from the action. Caspers became a source of entertainment for many seniors.



Weekends are made for . . .

Weekend fever rose to its peak, as Friday seventh period came to an end. "Thank God, it's Friday," replied Senior John Heinz as the major question of "what's going on tonight?" echoed through the halls of each unit.

Sports events highlighted the majority of the students' weekends. Occasionally after the game an open party with a band or just people over at a friend's house listening to the stereo gave students an opportunity to continue their Friday and Saturday nights.

Many students found McDonalds a place to go for something to eat, find directions to the nearest party or just to hang around.

Before closing time, patrolling policemen investigated the

parking lot, ordering students to empty their remaining beer.

Other students found many different ways to spend their weekends. "On the weekends I do absolutely nothing," commented Senior Kevin Baughn. Some went out to dinner and caught a movie. "I work," replied Senior Mac McAllister. Many students found staying home and reading a good book, or watching T.V., a relaxing way to spend their free time. Others used the time to study and catch up on homework.

"Drink and Drown," became a motto for a majority of the Senior Class. Students of all ages, blew the rest of their allowances at various bars. Minors found getting a fake ID easy with the help of older

friends and relatives.

The casual atmosphere attracted students of all types to "The Shed" and "Timothy's." No cover charge, cheap drinks and food helped make bar hopping easier on the wallet.

"All you can drink for a \$1.00," wound the weekend up on Sunday. "The Echo" and "Caspers" provided pitchers of 3.2 per cent beer every Sunday night. "The Echo" included pool tables, foosball, and a band.

Seniors who wanted nicer surroundings, pinball, foosball and disco dancing headed to "Caspers."

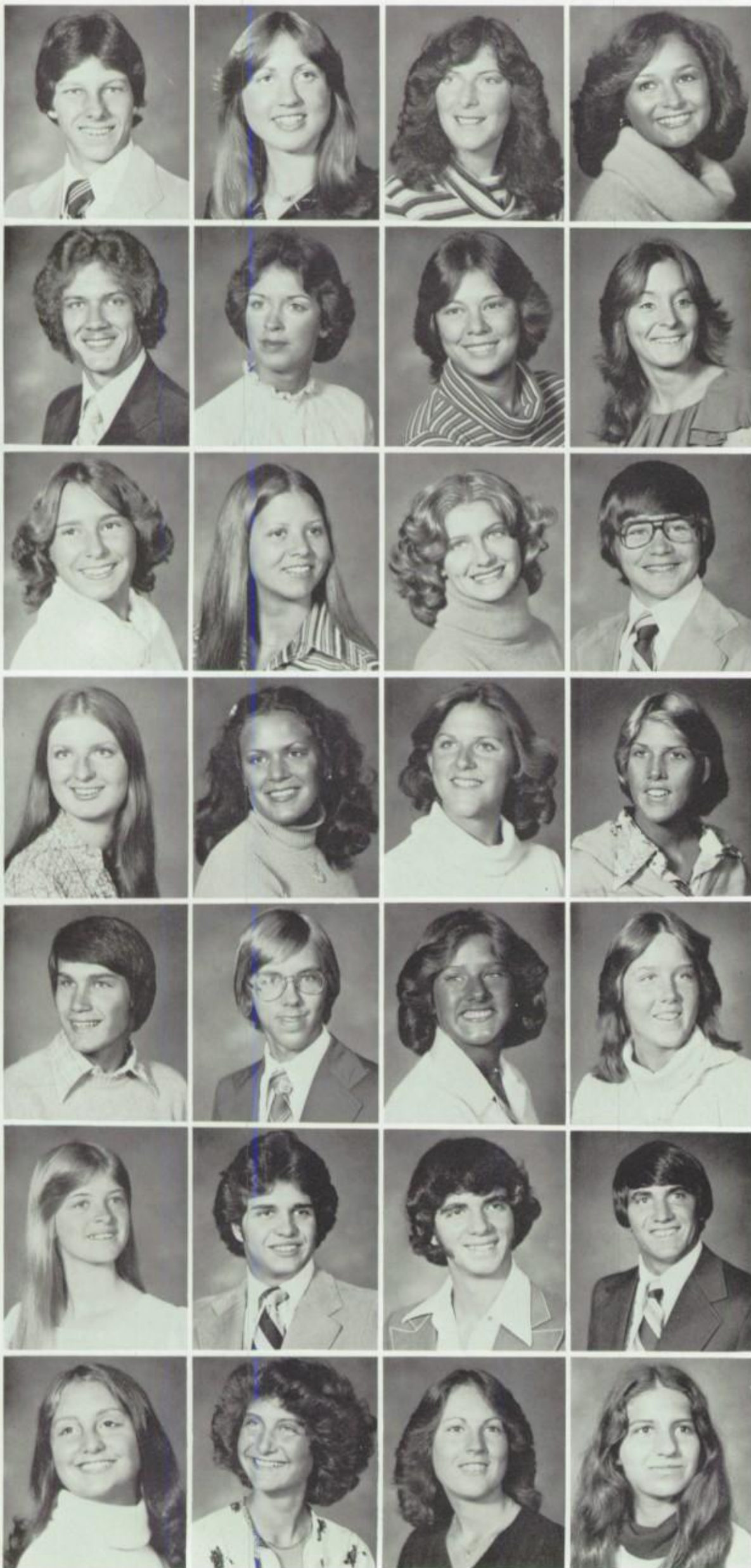
"Senior year is the wildest year in high school," replied Senior Dan Lees.



Mary Hubler — All School Play 1; Elkonian 3; Fac. Asst. 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Powderpuff 4 ... Bryan Hull — All School Play 1; Creative Writing 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C. 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... Dave Hull — "Match Wits" 4; Chess 3, 4; Creative Writing 4; Intra. Basketball 1, 2; Latin 4 ... Anne Hummel — AFS 1; Band 1; Cinders 1; COE 4; COE Club 4; Coeds 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Track 2, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Michele Humphrey — Fac. Asst. 3; French 2; NHS 4; NFL 4; Pep Club 2, 3 ... Mark Hunter ... Sharon Hurley — Children's Theatre 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; Elkonians 2, 3; French Club 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NFL 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4 ... Dale Hutchinson — Band 1, 2; C.C. 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Intra. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C"; WCWT 3, 4.





Tim Huter — Golf 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in School 4 ... **Cathy Hutsler** — Cheerleader 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2; Pep Club 2 ... **Connie Igram** — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2; Musical 3; Powderpuff 3; Track 1 ... **Marlene Ivanoff** — Faculty Asst. 2; IOE 3, 4.

Dean Jackman — Faculty Asst. 3, 4 ... **Chris Johnson** ... **Julie Johnson** — Faculty Asst. 4; Golf 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Vicki Johnson**.

Sharon Jones — AFS 1; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1 ... **Lori Jung** — COE 4; COE Club 4; Hockey Honeys 2, 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4 ... **Ruth Kamrow** ... **John Karns** — All School Play 1, 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 3; One Acts 3.

Theresa Keily — COE 4; COE Club 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1 ... **Julie Kelemen** ... **Jennifer Kelly** — Band 1, 2; Cinders 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 2, Capt. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Wendy Kent**.

Richard Kern ... **Bill Kesatie** — Band 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2 ... **Kathie Kindler** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bobby Soccers 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Chess Club 3; Cinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; French Club 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 1; Who's Who in School 3 ... **Karen King**.

Vicki Kincaid ... **Devon Kinhead** — Tennis 4; Varsity "C" 4; Wrestling 2 ... **Jeff Kinhead** — Cross Country 2; Gym Asst. 2; "Pursuit" 3, 4, Ed. 4; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2 ... **Mike Kinsey** — Track 2.

Karen Kiray — Chorus 1; COE 4; COE Club 4; Coeds 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Jodi Kirchgessner** ... **Becky Kirkpatrick** ... **Ginger Kissell** — German Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Track.

John Kleinhenz — Fishing Club 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Soccer 1 ... **Margie Kohl** — Faculty Asst. 3; Prom Committee 3 ... **Benita Kolmen** — All School Play 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Creative Writing Club 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 ... **Eric Koontz**.

Mike Kortjohn ... **Kenneth Kraemer** — Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Pianist 2; Creative Writing Club 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; Pianist 2; Musical Director 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4 ... **David Krasofsky** ... **Kevin Kress** — Who's Who in Schools 4; Wrestling 1.

Mike Krieger — Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Ski Club 1 ... **Jim Krupar** — Band 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Library Asst. 2, 3; Science and Math Club 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Valerie Kruzan** — Backhanders 2; Bobby Soccers 3; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attend. 1; Prom Committee 3 ... **Larry Kubaszewski** — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; VIP 1.

Randy Labosco — Wrestling 2 ... **Rick Lachey** — NHS 4 ... **Warren LaGue** — Faculty Asst. 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; NHS 4; Science and Math Club 3, 4 ... **Brian Laing** — Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4.

Steve Lannon — Cross Country 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Barry Latham** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Science and Math Club 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Greg Laudick** — Cross Country 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Soccer 2; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Jim Lawson** — All School Play 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Gymnastics 4; Musical 3, 4; NTS 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 1; Tennis 2; Track 1.

Carrie Laxton — All School Play 2, 4; Children's Theater 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; NTS 4; NFL 2, 4; Radio Club 4 ... **David Leary** ... **David LeBoeuf** — Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2 ... **Clayton Lee** — Intramural Basketball 1, 2; JCOWA 3; SAM 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Schools 4.

Dan Lees — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2 ... **Jennifer Leibold** ... **Kim Lelli** — Creative Writing Club 1; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Latin Club 3; Marching Band Flag Corps 4; NHS 4; Science and Math Club 2 ... **Lori Leschansky** — Powder-puff 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Soccer 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4.





Brenda Lewis — Basketball 1, 2, 3; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Treas. 4; Intramural Basketball 1; NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 3; Spanish Club 1; Varsity "C" 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3 ... Lisa Lewis — Coeds 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Drama Club 2; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... Tracy Lewis — All School Play 1; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Pres. 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Homecoming Attend. 3; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; VIP 2 ... Chris Lienesch — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Cranking tunes

Sounds of loud typewriters, tape recorders, conversation and rock and roll music filled WCWT's radio station on a daily basis.

Entering one of the main control rooms, students could be heard acting as live disc jockeys. "That was Olivia Newton-John and her wild and kinky song 'Hopelessly Devoted to You,' on FM 92. You're

listening to Mike McCarthy, it's 7:28; stay tuned for John Clark and Paul Ballinger, but first a public service announcement."

Promotional announcements and public service announcements were only a fraction of the techniques Radio II students acquired. These advanced disc jockeys had the main responsibilities of the actual broadcasting, producing of shows, reading and writing news stories, sports stories, interviewing and spending time on an intensified sales unit. "Members learned the technique and production involved in a radio station and they enjoy it," explained Mr. Ken Carper.

"I love radio class. I enjoy broadcasting the sports events," Job Wright concluded. 🌱

Routine problems of writing daily news stories gives Radio II teacher Mr. Ken Carper an important job of critiquing Rita Voxrunner on her writing ability. Rita acted as the station's News Director in her second year of radio class.

Experience and knowledge of WCWT's main radio control board let Senior Margee Kidwell produce a live air shift. In her spare time, Margee produced her own show called "High School Tapes" heard on Saturday afternoons.



Richard Li ... Mary Lindenschmidt — All School Play 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 4; Elktonians 4, Sec. 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, Sec. 4; VIP 3 ... Mona Lloyd — COE 4; COE Club 4 ... Brenda Lokken — COE 4; COE Club 4; Hockey Honeys 2.

Ann Lorenz — Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Hockey Honeys 3, 4; Linkers 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Treas. 2; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Peggy Love** — Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2; JCOWA 1, 2 ... **Dan Lowery** — German Club 1; Track 1, 2 ... **Kim Lowery**.

Cathy Lundy — "Pursuit" 3, 4 ... **Chris Lustenberger** — District Music Contest 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Science and Math Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Maria Lutey** — Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Honeys 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Track 1; Varsity "C" 1; VIP 3 ... **Jim Mackay** — Band 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Sportsman's Club 4.

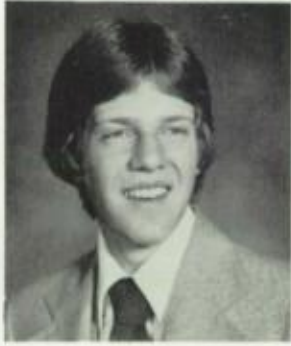
Greg Mallock ... **Julie Malone** — DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; French Club 3; NHS 4; Track 3 ... **Lori Manes** ... **Diane Manghirmalani** — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Elktonians 4; Library Asst. 1; Musical 1, 4; Pep Club 2; Powderpuff 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Swim Team 2.

Christie Mantia — Campus Life 2; French Club 1; Ski Club 4 ... **Allen Marburger** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4 ... **Melissa Marians** ... **Dawn Marks** — Band 1, 2, 3; DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Scholastic Art Award 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3.

Mark Maudlin — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 ... **Brad Maurer** — German Club 1, 2; Jazz Band 3; NFL 1, 2, 3 ... **Marty Mayer** — Class Officer 1; IOE 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 4 ... **Mark Mayfield**.

Mac McAllister ... **Mary Ellen McCarthy** — Faculty Asst. 4; Linkers 2 ... **Mike McCarthy** — Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; WCWT 3, 4 ... **Russel McClintock**.

Chip McCoy — Band 3, 4; District Music Contest 3 ... **Sonya McCoy** — Class Officers 1, 2, 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Homecoming Atten. 2; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Angie McCullough** — Band 1, 2; Bobby Soccers 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Gina McDonald** — IOE 3.





Never ending Senior Spirit became evident as the "Seniors on Tap," scored the first touchdown of the game. Overwhelmed with enthusiasm, Seniors Carla Trulson, Nina Harris, Sarah Burnap and Heidi Strauhgen cheer for a victory.

"Senior Power," shouts powderpuff cheerleaders John Clark and Craig Siebert as John Harter watches the crowd file into the stands. Along with cheering at the game, they also performed as Coeds during halftime activities.



Giving juniors the 'powder'

Weeks of exercising, practicing new plays and perfecting techniques paid off for 90 girls who finally made up the "Seniors on Tap," powderpuff football team.

On Oct. 17, with the score of 8-6, "Seniors on Tap" conquered the Junior Class.

During homecoming week the Sophomore Class spon-

sored the game. The admission cost of 75 cents helped pay for the Homecoming dance held at the Austin Road Tennis Barn.

In the first quarter action, quarterback Senior Nancy Blacker made a touchdown and the senior gridders chalked up the extra points. Later in the first quarter the "Junior Jocks" scored six points but failed to get by the senior "Brickwall" defense to score the extra points.

Boy Coeds, cheerleaders and a pep band led the halftime festivities. This gave

time for coaches to psyche-up teams and give them new strategies.

Both juniors and seniors saw little action during the second half. The "Seniors on Tap" rolled over the Class of '80 with a score of 8-6.

"I feel the game was quite successful and had one of the best turnouts ever," replied Sophomore Class Officer Teri Muraski. Senior cheerleader Mark Coan commented, "With the help of all the seniors who participated, it goes to show how wild and crazy the Senior Class really is." 🏈

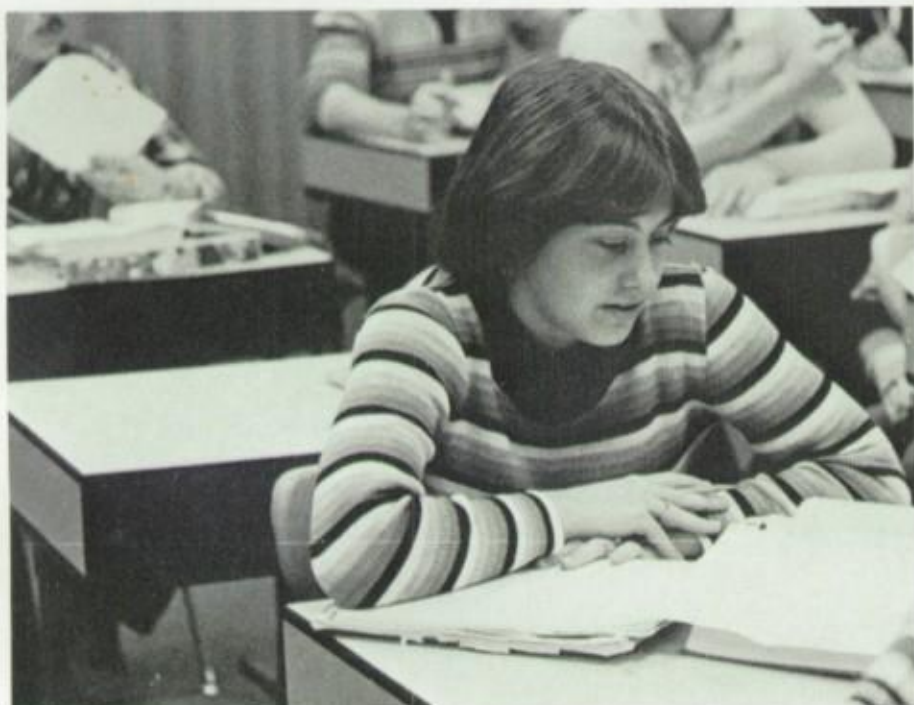
Confusion registers on the face of safety Senior Dianne Egelston, as she looks to the sidelines for extra instructions before the opening kick-off. With the help of the Senior coaches, "Seniors on Tap," defeated the junior gridders by a close score of 8-6.



Sondra McEldowney — COE 4; COE Club 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Paula McFall — Coeds 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... Art McGowen ... Tim McGuinn — Cross Country 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity "C" 4; WCWT 4.

Dave McIntosh — Cross Country 2; Elkonian 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... Linda McLean — Band 1, 2; Basketball Stat. 2 ... Kent McQuinn — NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Roland McSherry — Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Studying for her American History test, Junior Cindy Rose looks over a few notes. Early junior grads, also signed up for summer school classes to meet the early graduation requirements.



Quiet reading period helps Seniors Michelle Copeland, Jackie Briskin and Jim Gillespie earn their required English credits. Many seniors took Independent Reading as an English elective as well as to increase their reading skills.



Just steps ahead

Mandatory classes and 18 credits let students graduate early. Whether students finished a semester early or a year early, they took a head start towards the future.

Many expressed different reasons for graduating early. Several early grad students found college the next step, while others chose getting a job.

Many college-bound seniors who graduated early applied to college for spring semester.

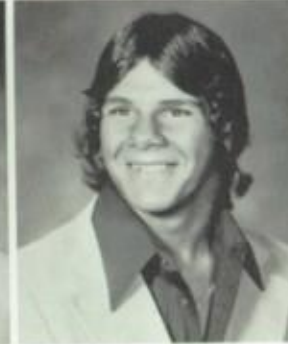
Junior Cindy Rose, who plans to graduate a year early, replied, "I just want to get started on my college major." Most students who got jobs, used the money for college or for their future.

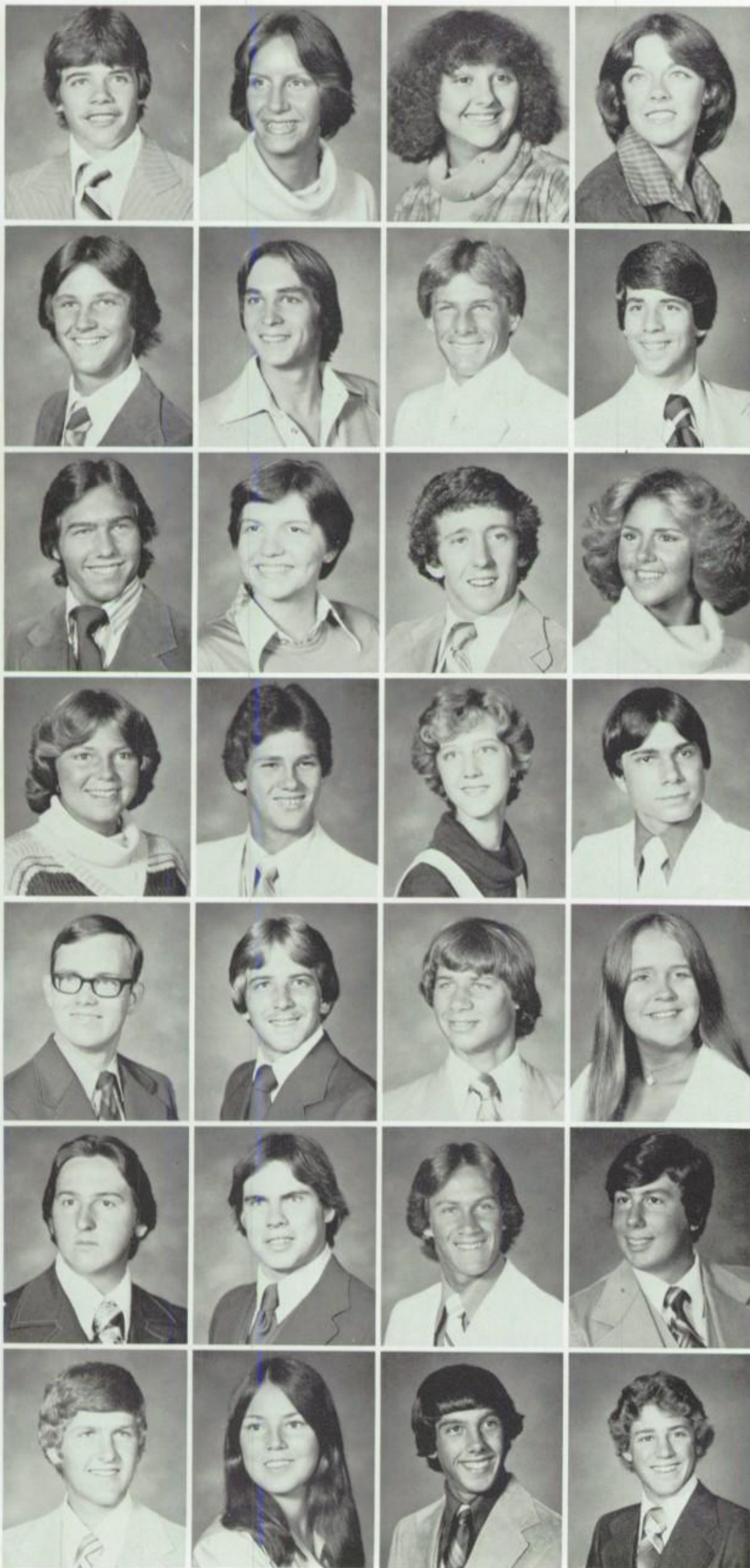
"I'm graduating early because I'm getting married and then going into nursing," stated Senior Michelle Copeland.

Another early grad commented, "Early graduation gave me an early start on life."

Gary McSwiney — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Who's Who in School 4 ... Shelia Meng — IOE 4 ... Kevin Mess — Chorus 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; Elktonians 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Key Club 4; Science and Math Club 4 ... Yukari Mikesell — Chess Club 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Russian Club 1.

Andrew Miller — Basketball 1; SAM 3, 4, Pres. 3 ... Eric Miller — Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Football 1; Gymnastics 1, 2; Hockey 3; Ski Club 1, 4; Soccer 2, 3, Co-Capt. 3; Varsity "C" 4 ... Greg Miller — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4 ... Anne Millhouse — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3; Thespians 3, 4; Track 1; VIP 2.





Chris Minor — Golf 2 ... Cris Moberg ... Mary Monseur ... Angela Moore — All School Play 1; Chorus 1, 2; COE 4; COE Club 4; Coeds 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; One Acts 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 4.

Bill Moore — Elktonian 3, 4 ... Jim Moore ... Jim Morrissey — Class Officers 4; Elktonian 3, Sec. Ed. 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Joe Moyer — Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Track 4; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4.

Bob Mueller — Faculty Asst. 2, 4; Wrestling 1 ... Mary Mulligan — All School Play 4; Basketball Stat. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Elktonians 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Musical 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Thespians 4 ... Steve Mullin — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Varsity "C" 4 ... Jamie Muncy — Faculty Asst. 2; IOE 3; Pep Club 2, 3.

Linda Muraski — DE 3; DECA 3; Faculty Asst. 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Vice pres. 4 ... Tim Murphy — DCT 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Track 3 ... Linda Neff — All School Play 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; NHS 4; NFL 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; One Acts 3; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4 ... Jim Neidhard — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Tennis 2.

Mark New ... Bob Newkirk ... Brian Nickel — Intramural Basketball 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Tri-Capt. 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... Linda Norris — DCT 4; Ski Club 3.

Jon Norvell — COE 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3 ... Terry O'Brien — Faculty Asst. 3; Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... John O'Donnell — Elktonian 4; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Tri-Captain 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; VIP 3 ... Dave Oldham — Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 4; Radio Club 1, 2.

Tom Oldham — Basketball 2; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... Elaine Olund ... Ken O'Neal ... James O'Neil — Hockey 1.

Keeping the crowd on its feet asking for more, guitarist Carlos Santana finishes the big hit "Black Magic Woman." Santana played at the University of Dayton Arena on the evening of Oct. 8.



John O'Toole . . . Laura Paden—Bobby Soccers 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Gymnastics 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NTS 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 . . . Kathy Pagano—Campus Life 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Linkers 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholar Athlete 4; Soccer 3, 4; Softball 3; Track 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4 . . . Melissa Pancoast—Law Enforcement 3; Pep Club 4.

John Panning—Faculty Asst. 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . . Tracey Pardieck—Bobby Soccers 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4 . . . Jane Parker—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Track 1, 4; Who's Who In Schools 4 . . . Beth Parsons—IOE 3.

Kevin Payne—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 1 . . . Monica Payne—Coeds 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 . . . Maureen Pecqueux—IOE 3, 4 . . . Jim Perry—Football 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 4.

Steve Pesek—Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Jenny Peters—Coeds 3; Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 3, Asst. Ed. 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Powderpuff 4 . . . Melissa Peters—IOE 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Treas. 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 3 . . . Dirk Peterson—Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ed Peterson—Football 1; German Club 1; Ski Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2 . . . Cathy Phillips—Cinders 3, 4 . . . Mark Phillips—JCOWA 3; Ski Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Wrestling 2 . . . Brian Pieplow—NHS 4; Spanish Club 4, Sec. 4.



'Just a rock-n-roll fantasy'

"And now who you have all been waiting for ... live in Cincinnati, at Riverfront, the Eagles!" The crowd's deafening roar never stopped until the opening of the first song, "Hotel California."

Instead of football or soccer games, seniors attended concerts in surrounding cities such as Dayton, Columbus, and Cincinnati. In July, the Rolling Stones lured students as far as Cleveland.

Getting tickets created a problem for students who sat

in school when tickets went on sale, therefore for some, cutting classes became a solution.

"I cut class to get Styx tickets," admitted one senior girl. Concert tickets sold from \$6 to \$16.

Entering the concert developed another problem especially when the doors opened and the crowd pushed forward.

"I remember the Commodores, when they opened the doors, and my feet never even touched the ground. I don't know how I ever got in!" remarked Senior Connie Ingham.

Students saw a variety of concerts from Yes, Genesis, and ELO, to Santana, Billy

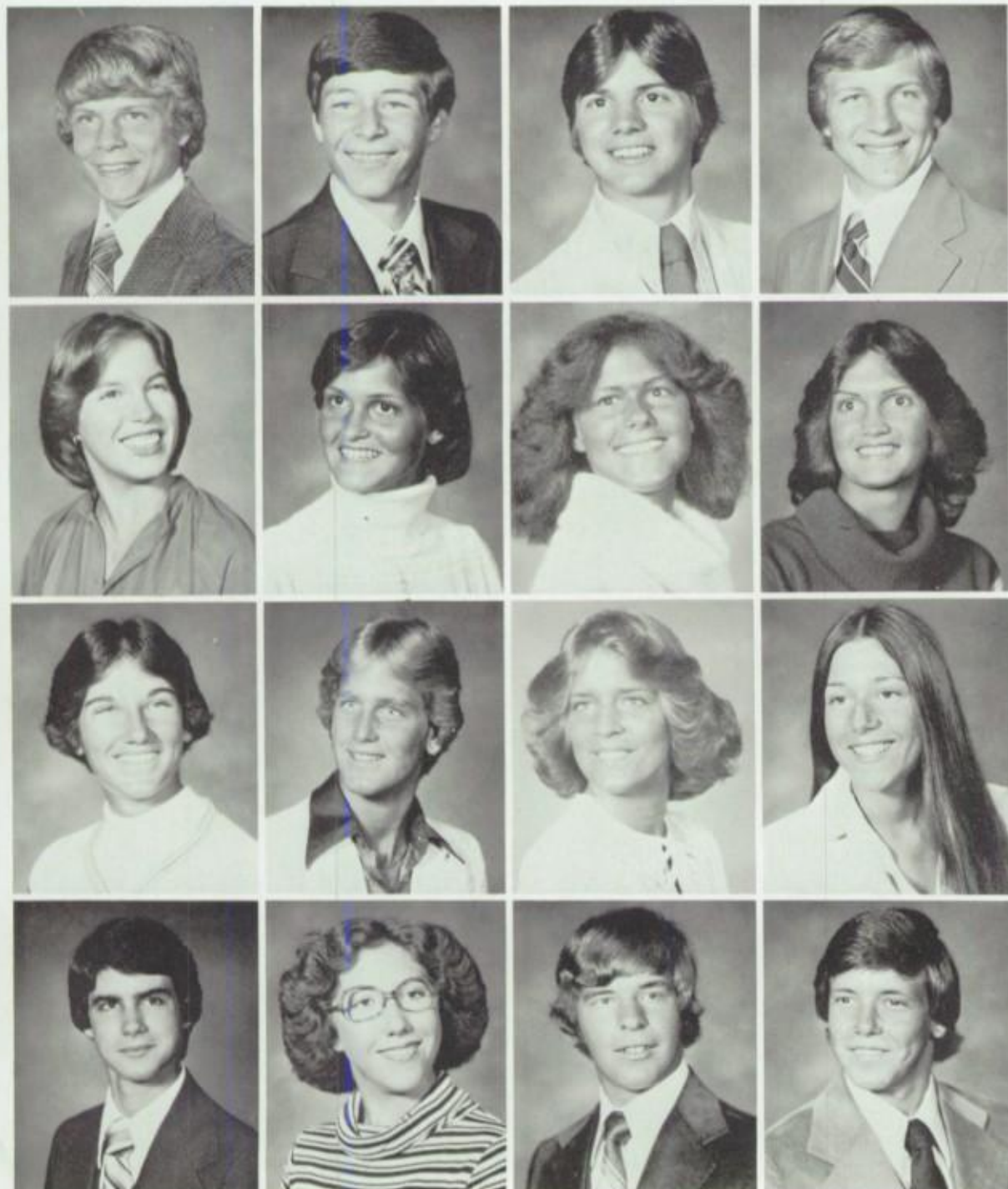
Joel, and Doobie Brothers, along with Queen, Bob Dylan, LTD and John Denver.

In August, one of the biggest concerts ever hit Cincinnati. Three groups played for the first time at Riverfront Stadium. Steve Miller Band, Edie Money, and The Eagles performed, with the stadium filled with fans.

"I've been to a lot of concerts, but The Eagles had to be the best. I never really thought I would get to see them for real.

When the group first stepped on stage I went wild like every one else. The whole crowd was on their feet, clapping and screaming," commented Annette Spohn. Concerts provided weekend alternatives.

Tickets for Dayton area concerts sold anywhere from \$6-\$12 at Dingleberry's record store. In spite of the expense, Dave McIntosh purchases reserved seats for the upcoming J. Geils Band concert held at the University of Dayton.



Jim Pickard—Elkonian 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Mike Pignatiello**—Band 1; Football 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 4; Table Tennis Club 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 1, 2; Who's Who In Schools 3 ... **Steve Pittman**—Children's Theater 4; Track 1; Wrestling 2 ... **Phil Plasko**—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

Robin Plichta—All School Play 1; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; French Club 4, Pres. 4; Musical 1, 2; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2 ... **Mary Pohl**—AFS 1; Ski Club 4; Track 1 ... **Mary Lynn Pohl**—Elkonian 3, 4; Sec. Ed. 3, 4; NHS 4; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... **Michele Pohl**—Children's Theater 3; COE 4; COE Club 4; Gymnastics 2; Powderpuff 4; Russian Club 1; Soccer 3; Varsity "C" 3.

Becky Porter—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Wilderness Horizons 4 ... **Chris Powell** ... **Linda Prager**—Cheerleader 1, Capt. 1; Gymnastics 2, 3; Powderpuff 3 ... **Cathy Pray**.

Kent Primrose—All School Play 3; Basketball 3; Chorus 3, All Region 3; Debate 2, 3; Key Club 3; Musical 3; NHS 4; NTS 4; NFS 2, 3; Math and Science Club 2, 3 ... **Susan Pruitt**—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; Spanish Club 1; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Bob Ptacek**—Baseball 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; VIP 1 ... **Gene Quigg**—Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Raco—Faculty Asst. 4 ... Jim Radt—Elkonian 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Scholar Athlete 4 ... David Raimond—Chess Club 1; Key Club 2; Radio Club 1, 2; Science and Math Club 3, 4 ... Doug Ramm.

Stuart Rasbach ... David Rector ... Kevin Reilich ... Greg Reinhardt—Soccer 1, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4.

Lisa Rentz—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; Elktonian 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 2, 3, 4 ... John Requarth—Band 1, 2 ... Pat Reynolds—Fishing Club; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 3; Wrestling 2, 4 ... Sandra Rhodes—Faculty Asst. 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rocky Rohde—"Pursuit" 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Who's Who in Schools 4; Wrestling 2 ... Susan Richard—Faculty Asst. 3; NHS 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Joe Richardson—Faculty Asst. 2; German Club 1, 2, 4; Treas. 2, Pres. 4; JCOWA 3; Musical 1 ... Chris Richey—Band 1, 2; Coeds 3, 4; Elktonian 4; Ski Club 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Steve Riordan—Baseball 1, 2; Elktonian 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4; VIP 1; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Elaine Roberts—Field Hockey 1; Gymnastics 1; JCOWA 3; One Acts 3; Ski Club 1 ... Sally Roberts—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Soccer 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Pres. 2; Track 1, 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... Paul Robertson—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3.

Ann Robinson—Faculty Asst. 2; German Club 1; IOE 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Ski Club 3 ... Diana Rockhold ... Greg Roelandt—Football 1; SAM 3, 4 ... Hutch Rogge.

Joanie Romie—Basketball 2; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Football Trainer 4; Track 2; Varsity "C" 3; Volleyball 3 ... Crystal Rose ... Mark Rose—DCT 1, 2; Football 2; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4 ... Chris Ross.



'Catching up on homework'

Various degrees of disciplinary punishment existed in the student handbook. These threats from the executives ranged from warnings and conferences with the unit principal to out-of-school suspension and ultimately expulsion from school. Filling the gaps between these extremes, diversified lengths of detention center assignments (D.C.) punished those who stepped out of line.

The D.C. policy consisted of a given amount of a student's free periods spent in a silent classroom monitored by a faculty member. According to

Central D.C. teacher Mr. Tim Engelka, the ideal student in D.C. studied approved school related work in order to earn bonus points and work his way out of the D.C. assignment.

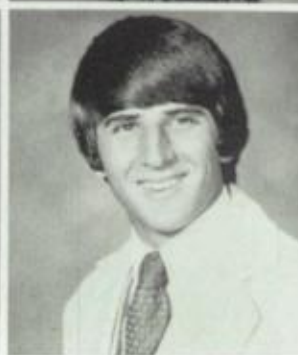
The D.C. policy included a point system which evaluated a student's behavior during his sentence in the center. Using this system to his advantage, a student could study diligently while in D.C. and shorten his term. Senior Caroline Thompson said that "the point system isn't needed." She suggested that the D.C. policy reserve the right to lengthen a term when students do not use

their time wisely.

Although the detention center served as punishment, students' opinions of its real worthiness varied. While Senior Greg Craddick believed D.C. to be "a waste of my own free time," Seniors Russ Bartlett and John Tyrell agreed that, "It's a good way to get your work done," and "It's not a real punishment, it just provides you with extra time for catching up on homework."

Caught in the process of "catching up on homework," Seniors Christie Mantia and Tim West study diligently the last few minutes of D.C.

Combined efforts to study and remain quiet became the major goal of those in D.C. Senior Vickie Johnson concentrates on compiling last week's notes from American Government into outline form in hopes of earning bonus points and depleting her term in D.C.



Jeff Ross—Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Law Enforcement 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2... **Hank Rouda**—Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NFL 4; Tennis 3; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4... **Doug Roush**—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3... **Kathy Royer**—All School Play 1; Faculty Asst. 3; IOE 3, 4, Sec. 4.

Vicki Rumford—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Orchestra 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Theatre 3; Who's Who in Schools 4... **Jeri Ruzicka**—All School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Basement Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; One Acts 3; Spanish Club 1; VIP 3; Intramural Volleyball 1; Who's Who in Schools 4... **Laura Salemo**... **Joseph Salvato**.

Flooding a town just for the fun of it

Located in Waynesville off 73, about 15 miles south of Centerville lies the largest man-made lake in southern Ohio. After creating the flood, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in accord with the Ohio Parks and Recreation Department, opened Ceasers Creek in the summer of 1978 and provided

the citizens of Centerville and surrounding cities with a whole new text of recreation.

Fishing, boating, skiing, swimming, picnicking and soaking up sun labeled a few of the activities which encouraged members from the Class of '79 to visit Ceasers Creek. Senior Mike Hernstein complimented

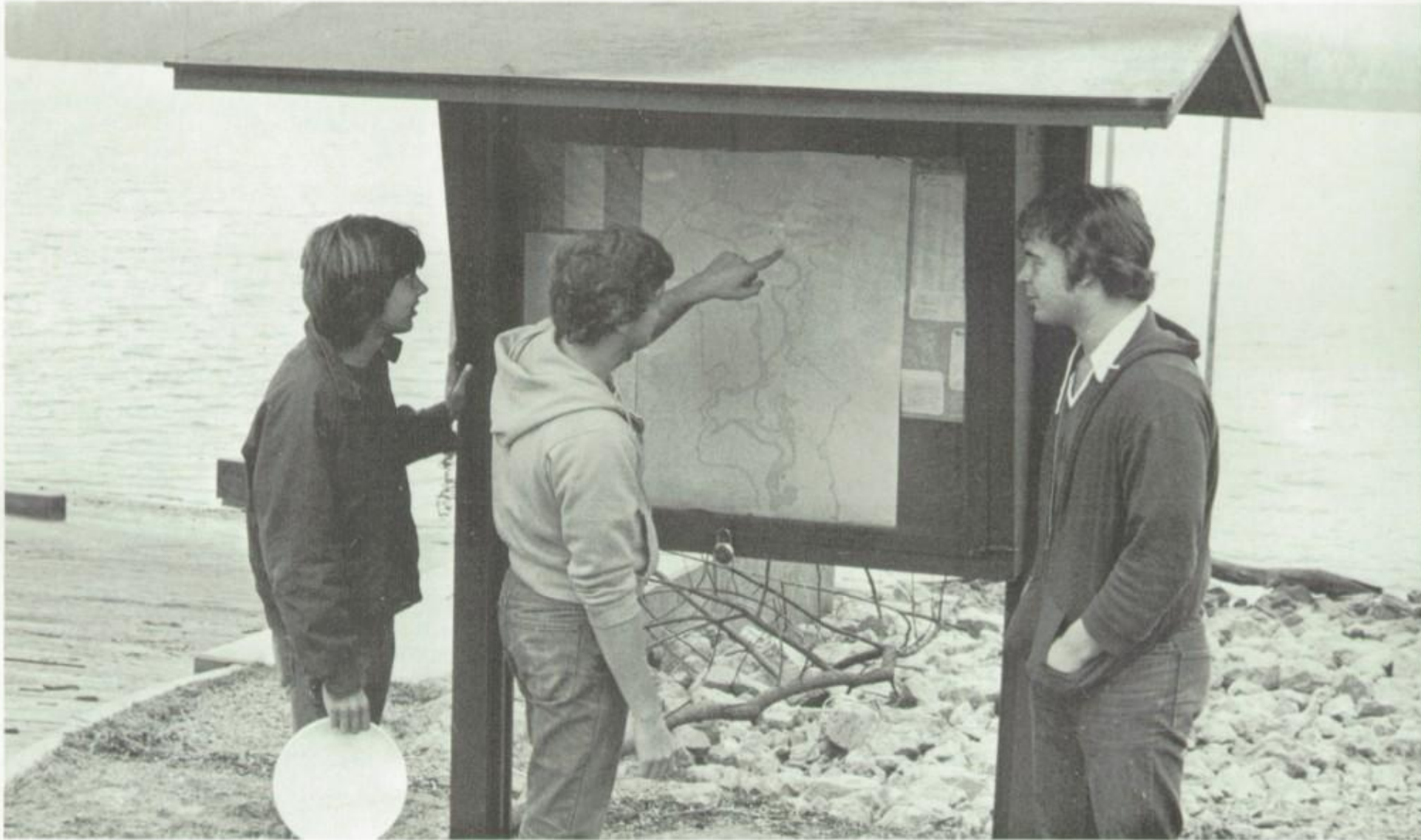
the snake-shaped lake as, "a great place to ski and picnic with friends."

While the lake opened to the public, much construction and completion remained in blue print form, such as marinas, loading docks and other various park facilities.

Although Ceasers did not

appear in final form, seniors planned summer days and evenings, weekends and even a few school days enjoying what the new lake did offer.

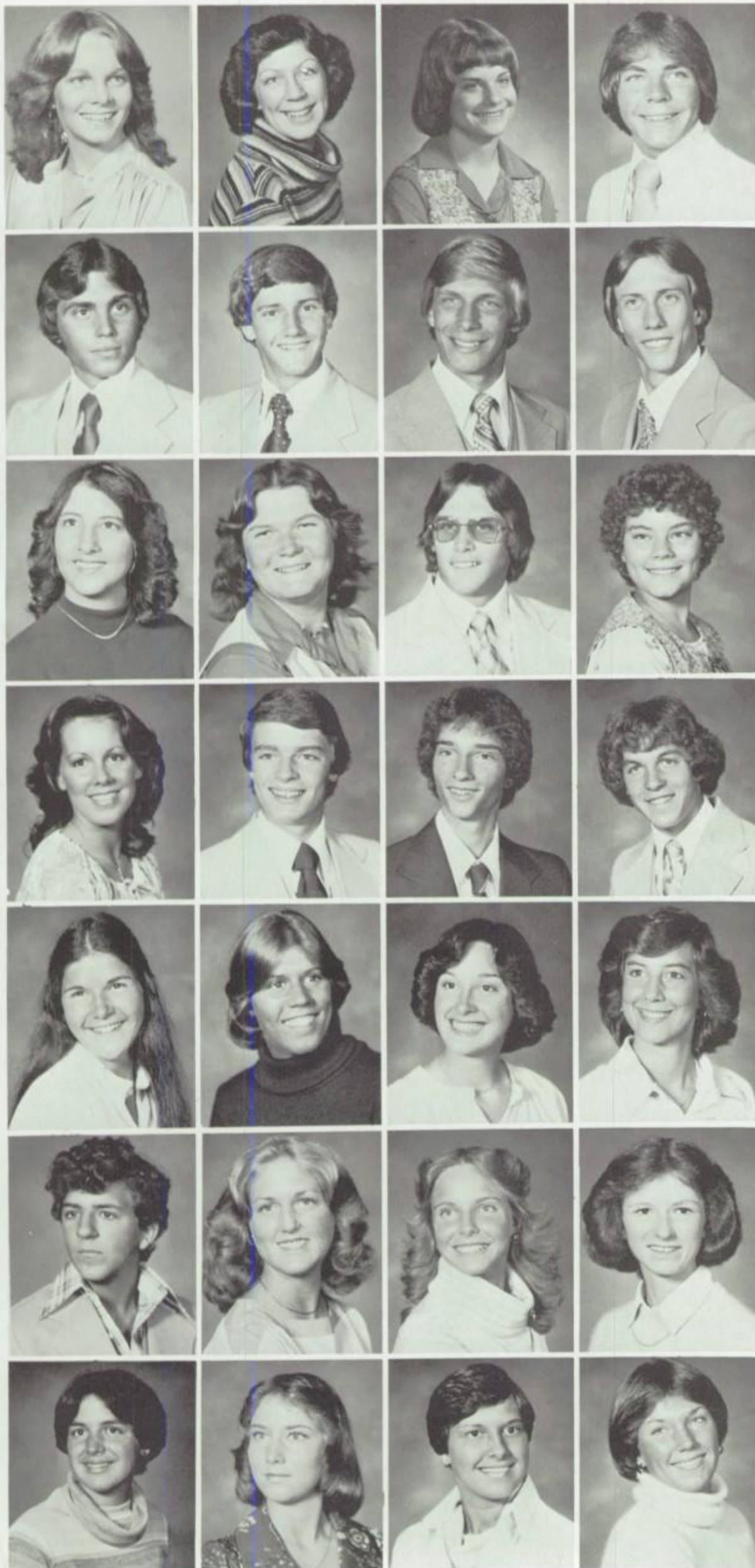
Various spots mapped along Ceasers Creek show Seniors John Heinz, Dan Lees and Bob Ptacek a choice of areas to picnic.



Terri Sarber—Band 1, 2; Cinders 2; District Music Contest 1; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 3; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Alan Savage**—Faculty Asst. 3; Fishing Club 2, 4; JCOWA 3; Science and Math Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2 ... **Sally Schamel**—Bobby Soccers 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Stat. 1, 2 ... **Jill Scharr**—Band 1, 2, 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader 3, Capt. 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; Elktonians 4; French Club 4; Musical 3, 4; NHS 4; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4.

Doug Schlosser ... **Lisa Schmidt** ... **Beth Schneider**—Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 4 ... **Jeff Schrader**—All School Play 2; Basement Theatre 2; Campus Life 3; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Key Club 4; Musical 2, 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





Kathy Schriml—AFS 3, 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Pam Schuler**—All School Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; NTS 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4 ... **Kathy Schultz**—Cinders 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; VIP Award 3 ... **Larry Schwenker**—SAM 3, 4.

Ed Scott—Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Ed Seaman**—All School Play 1, 3; Children's Theatre 4; Fishing Club 4; Football 1; JCOWA 3; One Acts 3; Science and Math Club 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Craig Seibert**—Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Steve Seidl**—Junior Achievement.

Tami Seigla—Band 1, 2; Future Medical Careers 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Manager 2 ... **Marsha Seitner**—IOE 3, 4; Wilderness Club 4 ... **Randy Seitner**—DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Football 1 ... **Marcy Sellers**—COE 3, 4; Coe Club 4.

Lori Shelton—Faculty Asst. 4; Gymnastics 2; Soccer 3 ... **Chip Shepherd**—Basketball 2; Faculty Asst. 4 ... **Craig Shepherd**—District Music Contest 3; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 3 ... **Dave Sherwood**—Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 4; Soccer 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Varsity "C" 4.

Libby Sickle—Bobby Soccers 2, 3; Elkonian 2, 3; Asst. Ed. 3; Faculty Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4; Tennis 1, 2; Varsity "C" 1, 2; VIP 1 ... **Suzie Sigwalt**—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; District Music Contest 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tri-Capt. 4 ... **Marsha Sinewe**—All School Play 2, 3, 4; Cinders 1, 2; Coeds 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Joy Sipe**—Band 1, 2; DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4.

Dave Skull ... **Shelley Smalley**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3; NTS 1, 2; NFL 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Debbie Smith**—Bobby Soccers 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Kelley Smith**—Law Enforcement. 3; Track 2.

Kerre Smith—AFS 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Chess Club 3; Diving 2; Faculty Asst. 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; NFL 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Swimming 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 3 ... **Kim Smith**—Basketball 2; Chorus 1, 2; DCT 4; Future Homemakers of America 1, 2; Future Teacher Association 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 2; Softball 2 ... **Laurie Smith**—DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Hockey Honeys 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Leanna Smith**—Bobby Soccers 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4.

Dave Snyder—Basketball 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 2; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2 ... Sherry Snyder—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 3, 4; Basketball 1; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Faculty Asst. 3; Hockey Honey 3, 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4; Scholar Athlete 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Varsity "C" 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Diane Solich—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4 ... Jon Sonderman.

Lisa Sooy—All School Play 2; Class Officers 1; Treasurer 1; Faculty Asst. 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Tennis 3 ... Debbie Spears—OWE 4 ... Andrew Sperry ... Annette Spohn—Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3.



Friday nights start at 6 a.m.

Buzz-z-z! "Turn off that alarm clock, I don't want to get up so early!" Michele Pohl exclaimed at 5:30 in the morning of the first senior breakfast. Like so many other seniors, Michele remembered that this morning began differently than others.

With a honking of a horn in the driveway, the twelfth graders left for McDonald's or

maybe Denny's. After the last munch of waffles, Egg McMuffins, or toast, the Class of '79 participated in such contests as squirt gun, shaving cream, or water balloon fights. They even played dress-up in cowboy hats and scarves.

Later the decorated cars, crammed with seniors, drove into school blowing horns until advisory began. "After a

breakfast, I'm rowdy all day!" replied Jana Hill.

Breakfasts started the Friday mornings off like a Friday night. ☛

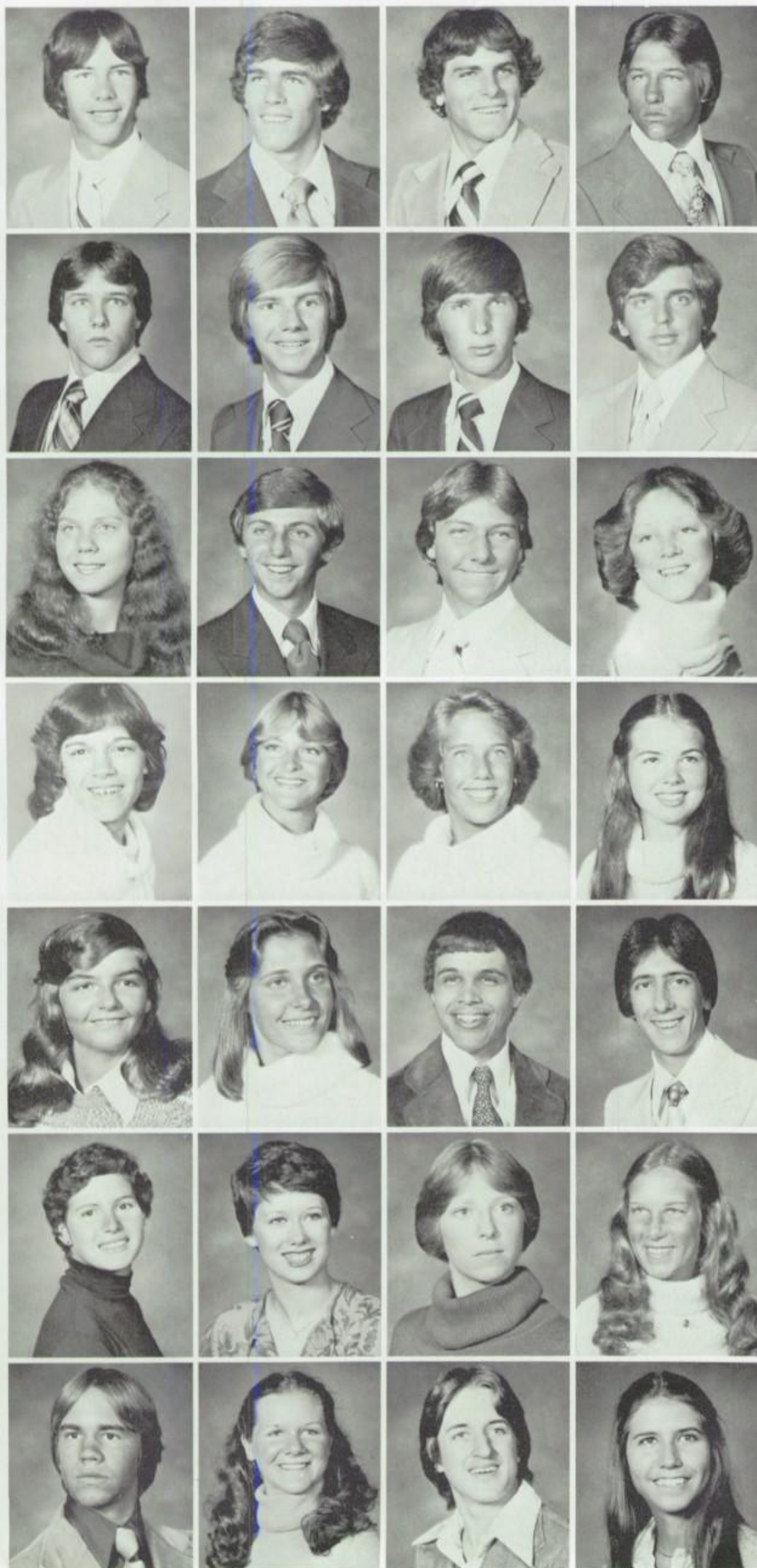
To keep from laughing proved a bit tough as Lori Leschansky spoons a bite of danish into Tracey Pardieck's mouth. Even though seniors still had one whole day of school ahead of them, the breakfast, according to these seniors, shortened the school day.



While exchanging glances Marlene Ivanoff and Terri Hoschouer finish a cookie and orange juice. McDonalds proved to be a popular place for holding senior breakfasts.

Contemplating what to eat, Lisa Dubois scans the menu for her favorite food. Seniors congregated around four times a year for the early morning breakfasts.





Jim Stablein ... **Mark Stahl**—Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Football 1; SAM 3, 4 ... **Mike Stahl**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2 ... **Jim Stancil**—Faculty Asst. 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wade Stancil—Elkonian 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity "C" 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Erich Steel**—NHS 4 ... **Fritz Stefan** ... **Randy Stein**.

Christi Steinbrunner—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Elktonians 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4 ... **Brett Steinhagen**—Baseball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Dave St. John**—Faculty Asst. 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Lisa Steveley**.

Jill Stevens ... **Jill Stevens**—All School Play 2; Bobby Soccers 3, Co-Capt. 3; Cinders 1; **Elkonian** 3, Sec. Ed. 3; French Club 1; Linkers 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; NTS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; VIP 2 ... **Betsy Stevenson**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Soccer 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... **Kim Stitzel**—JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Spanish Club 4; Who's Who In Schools 4.

Kristi Stokes—Band 1; Future Medical Careers 2, 3 ... **Susan Stoll**—Basketball Stat. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Cinders 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 ... **Mike Storts**—Orchestra 1, 2, 3 ... **Joel Stout**—Cross Country 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Track 1, 2; Who's Who In Schools 4.

Heidi Straughen—Cinders 1; German Club 4; JCOWA 3; Key Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Powderpuff 4; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... **Karen Stubblefield** ... **Cindy Surmann**—All School Play 4; Hockey Honey 2; Musical 4; NTS 4; Powderpuff 4; SAM 3, 4, Sec. 3; Who's Who In Schools 4 ... **Carol Suttman**—DE 3; DECA 3; **Elkonian** 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Steve Swift—Tennis 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2 ... **Jennifer Tapia**—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 3; Varsity "C" 3 ... **Bill Tate** ... **Debbie Tate**—Band 2; Ski Club 3, 4.

Stan Taylor . . . Tracy Taylor—All School Play 1; Cinders 2; French Club 1; JCOWA 3; Ski Club 2 . . . Gary Templeton—Faculty Asst. 1; "Pursuit" 2, 3, 4 . . . Dave Thomas—DCT 3; OWE 4.

Ginger Thomas—Campus Life 3; NFL 3, 4; Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Mark Thomas . . . Caroline Thompson—Bobby Soccer 3; Cheerleader 1; Powderpuff 4 . . . Melynda Tibbs—Band 3, 4; Feature Twirler 4.

Sharon Tilton—Basketball 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Girls' Athletic Assoc. 1 . . . Randy Timberlake—Law Enforce. 3, 4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 2 . . . Ron Titus—Basketball 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 . . . Gary Toops—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4.

Leslie Townsend—IOE 3, 4 . . . Randy Treadway—Who's Who in Schools 4 . . . Geoff Troup—Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Carla Trulson—Cheerleader 1; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who in Schools 4.

Kathy Trumble—Band 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Explorers for Engineering 4; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; German Club 1; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Science and Math Club 4 . . . Cathy Trzaska—Theater Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 . . . Kris Turnbach—IOE 3, 4 . . . Janice Turton—OWE 3, 4.

John Tyrell—NFL 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science and Math Club 4, Pres. 4; Who's Who in Schools 2, 3, 4 . . . Val Underwood—AFS 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 . . . Don Van Eiszner . . . Stacey Varela—Coeds 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 3; German Club 1; IOE 3, 4, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4.

Cherri Varnadoe—All School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Cinders 1; Coeds 2, 3; Elktonians 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Linkers 1; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3; VIP 1 . . . Luke Vause—All School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Actor 2, 3; Children's Theater 4; Chorus 3; District Music Contest 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Elktonians 3, Pres. 3; Faculty Asst. 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NTS 1, 2, 3, 4; Star Honor 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Ohio State One Act Contest 2; VIP 2, 3; Winter Carnival 1, 2 . . . Kim Von Lohr—DE 3; DECA 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3 . . . Steve Vorndran—Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.



Pay your dues—every one of them

Small "senior dues" totaled up to one very large, senior bill by the last day of school. Parking stickers cost fifty cents, I.D. cards sold for \$1, senior pictures ran from \$30 to over \$100, not to mention the prices of announcements, caps and gowns and college visits.

"It costs to be a senior, all those gimmicks," argued Bill Woeste.

"The more you're involved, the more it costs," commented Michelle Higleman. "The

Elkonian costs me!" she added.

Optional items offered for sale, such as announcements and tests, did not bother the Class of '79 too much, but twelfth graders said the required purchases really disturbed them. Dan Lowry said, "I.D.'s are stupid."

According to Head Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel, both sticker and card had many purposes. "I.D.'s show us if a person belongs here or not. It

helps us clean the alumni out of the soc hops too!"

One boy exclaimed, "They just make money off us kids!" About identification cards, McDaniel said, "With all the mailings, and re-do's the costs came out about even." Yet it did not come out "about even" with the stickers.

Each parking sticker value equals 41 cents, which means the school makes a nine cent profit off a kid with a car.

With 400 drivers, that made

approximately \$36 extra a year. "I don't think \$36 extra a year counts," commented one boy.

Depending on what a student did his final year, he spent from \$1.50 to over hundreds of dollars by the last day of his high school career. "I'll spend fifty, no maybe eighty—wait a minute, I'll spend about two hundred dollars my senior year!" exclaimed Chris Johnson. 

Extra money went quickly when all the "little expenses" of a senior added up. Seniors Jill Stevens, Janet Woods and Mona Lloyd pick up their portraits from Senior Deena Caldwell. The pictures cost anywhere from \$30 to over \$100 a set.



Brad Wall—All School Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Elkonian 2; Faculty Asst. 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 4; NTS 3, 4; One Acts 3; Pep Club 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Heather Wallace**—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Faculty Asst. 4; Powderpuff 4; Softball 4; Track 3; Varsity "C" 4; Volleyball 4 ... **Karen Walser**—Campus Life 2, 3; DE 3, Sec. 3, Treas. 3; DECA 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Ski Club 3 ... **Mark Waltewathe**—Baseball 4; Cross Country 4; Soccer 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity "C" 4.

Karla Watson—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Elkonians 4; Musical 2, 3, 4 ... **Mike Webb** ... **Betsy Webster**—German Club 1; JCOWA 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. Leader 3, 4, Sec. 4 ... **Ann Wehmeyer**—Creative Writing Club 2; Faculty Asst. 4; French Club 4; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 2; Who's Who in Schools 3.

Sue Weir—Band 1, 2, 3; COE 4; COE Club 4, Asst. Historian 4; Coeds 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Faculty Asst. 3; Orchestra 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 1; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Vicki Weiss**—Faculty Asst. 3; French Club 1; Gymnastics 1, 4; Track 2 ... **Mary Wessling**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; French Club 3 ... **Diane Westerfield**.

Joanna Wetesnik—Faculty Asst. 3; IOE 3, 4; Powderpuff 4 ... **Cindy Whalen**—Cinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Science and Math Club 1 ... **Todd White** ... **Lisa Whittamore**—AFS 1.

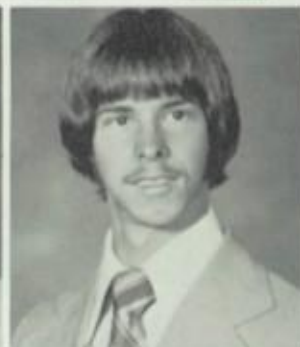
Jeff Wilbers—Chorus 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Achieve. 1; SAM 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1 ... **Scott Will**—Key Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1, 2; Science and Math Club 3, 4, Pres. 4 ... **David Williams**—Football 1, 3; NHS 4; Track 2; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... **Edward Williams**—Key Club 2; Radio Club 1, 2; Science and Math Club 3, 4.

Jenny Williams ... **Sue Williamson**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 2, 3, 4; Cinders 2, 3, 4; Future Medical Careers 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Orchestra 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4 ... **Joan Willis** ... **Karen Wilson**—NHS 4; Powderpuff 4.

Halford Wing ... **Laurie Wirtz**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3 ... **Bill Woeste**—Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Soccer 2; Track 1, 2 ... **Doug Woeste**—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4.

Jeff Wood—Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Basketball 1; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholar Athlete 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 3, 4 ... **Seth Wood**—Faculty Asst. 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1 ... **Janet Woods**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; NFL 2; NTS 3; Ski Club 4 ... **Jim Wright**—Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; DCT 4; Faculty Asst. 3; Football 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Softball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Joe Wright—Radio Club 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity "C" 4 ... **Ron Wright**—Radio 3, 4 ... **Kim Wuebben**—DE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; NHS 4; Tennis 2, 3 ... **Tami Wyatt**—Chorus.



Looking back ...

May brings the beginning and the end for seniors. The end of four years of high school and the beginning of a new way of life. Friendships may fade away like blue jeans but like your very favorite Levi's high school memories will hang on and on. One day stop, look back, and see if you can remember ...

—Those feelings you had your first day as a freshman.

—Getting your class ring and giving it to that certain "special person" a week later.

—Screaming at the top of your lungs at the West game as the Elks scored the winning touchdown and then being told it was no good.

—Cramming for your tests five minutes before class.

—When people pulled five

fire alarms in one day in below freezing weather.

—Trying so desperately to stay awake in class — and not quite making it.

—Getting your driver's license and finally leaving mom at home with your dad.

—How long it took you to get ready for that first date or that first dance.

—Racing out to the parking lot after school so you could try to beat the buses before they got out.

—The rush for the smoking area between classes.

—Waiting for your lunch period so you could go somewhere and get something else to eat besides whatever was in the cafeteria.

—Starting the Carroll soccer game one night and finishing it the next; setting the national high school record of 25 overtimes.

—Hearing your name called, walking out, and getting that graduation diploma ...

Friday night football games, 50's day and weekends of fun gave seniors good times to remember. Seniors Nina Harris and Pam Harper cheer at their last football game.



Joy Wymer—Elkonian 3, 4, Sec. Ed. 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 ... Jeff Yagher—All School Play 3, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; Elkonian 3, 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; NHS 4; NTS 3, 4, Tres. 4; VIP Award 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 4 ... Bruce Young—Basketball 1, 2, 4; Faculty Asst. 4; Intramural Basketball 3 ... Cheri Young—Elkonian 3, 4, Asst. Sec. Ed. 4; Pin-Up 2, 3.



Lisa Young—Faculty Asst. 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 4 ... Mike Zanders ... Chris Zappe—Class Officers 1, 4, Pres. 4; Faculty Asst. 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Key Club 1, Class Dir. 1; Linking Group 2, 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Science and Math Club 3, 4, Treas. 3; Soccer Manager 4; VIP Award 2, 3; Who's Who in Schools 4 ... Margaret Zeigler—Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Faculty Asst. 2; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Varsity "C" 2, 3, 4.



Julie Zimmerman—Bobby Soccers 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Prom Committee 3; Softball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Who's Who in Schools 3, 4 ... Scott Zipperian—Wrestling 1, 2.

Together and in a class by themselves

“Well, here I am taking another dumb survey. Who comes up with these ideas anyway? A survey is bad enough, but a survey on junior priorities? They have got to be kidding. What junior has priorities? I have trouble figuring out if I should have a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder, not to mention what I’m going to do with the rest of my life. This will be hard.

“Oh well, an assignment is an assignment. Here’s an innocent looking victim. ‘Excuse me, but could you possibly list your most important priorities on this paper for me? I know it will be tough, but . . . Wait a second. You’re really writing something! I don’t be-



Attempting the routine to “Peg”, Junior Susan Jansen prepares for the upcoming football season. Using tunes ranging from “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” to “What I Did for Love”, the marching band performed at contests and football games, as well as serving as a pep band at soccer games.

lieve it! You have priorities!

“Here’s a whole table full of juniors. I’ll kill 15 birds with one stone. It looks to me like they have priorities.

“Out of about 50 juniors, academic achievements and

“E-L-K-S. Football is my life.”

sports ranked the highest. I suppose that means juniors want to have fun, but still think about the future. College runs a close third, which definitely means kids are thinking in long-term plans.

“Clubs rated fourth. Most juniors that had clubs as a priority listed marching band or foreign language clubs as their number one choice. That shows that there is more to Centerville than just a good sports program.

Other priorities included popularity, personal appearance and weekend activities, all of which rated lower than academics, sports, or clubs.

“Now for some quotes to spice up my survey. Maybe it will make my report look more intellectual. (I doubt it.) Here’s one for academics; ‘I think academic achievements

“I have trouble figuring out if I should have a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder, not to mention what I’m going to do with the rest of my life.”





Ready to try her luck at a goal, Junior Donna Bapst boots the ball in the net during a practice game while teammates Wiffie Crowe, Kim Hayes and Karis Hernstein look on. In its second year at Centerville, the varsity girls' soccer team again had a winning season, losing only one game to Yellow Springs.

are important because they affect your whole life, how well you do in college and in your job.' Here's one from someone ranking sports first. 'E-L-K-S. Football is my life!' Well, so much for academic achievements.

"Here's a good quote from someone ranking college entrance examinations as a first priority. College is a very important step, and doing well on an entrance examination can really help in the future.' Here's a serious quote from sports. 'Sports develop a person not only physically, but also mentally. Training and participating



Puzzled by a question on the American Revolution, Junior Benjy Potter uses the aid of his notes. Open work sessions helped students in understanding American History, the only junior schedule requirement aside from physical education.

in a sport takes much discipline and responsibility.'

"Now that I think about it, maybe I was wrong. Maybe juniors really do have priorities. Some of them vary, but I guess most juniors really aim for one thing; to graduate and get off on the right foot for the future. I guess that's what it's all about. Maybe my survey wasn't so bad after all. Now I've got to finish my American History. Maybe I'll do a survey on the Civil War . . . "



Rather than having to ride the bus to school, a number of upperclassmen chose to drive. Juniors John Rice, Mark Padgett and Greg Marker return from an open lunch, another driving advantage older students experienced.

"Most juniors really aim for one thing; to graduate and get off on the right foot for the future."



Rudy Albachten
Lisha Alford



Dawn Anderson
Richard Anderson



Susan Anderson
Paul Arthur



Katie Ayers
Anita Bagal
Julie Baird
Linda Baker
Sandy Baker
Kelly Ballentine



Karen Balogh
Pete Balzer
Donna Bapst
Rich Barone
Dean Barr
Vira Bartel



Lisa Bartlett
Drew Barton
Greg Bastian
Rosemarie Battaglia
Nancy Beals
Greg Beckett



Jeff Bell
Jim Bellware
Dan Benbow
Jayne Berberich
Susie Bernhard
Barbara Bernstein



John Berthy
Amie Bertsch
Maureen Berus
Jeff Bicknell
Kim Bindner
Vince Blaeser



Cathy Block
Mark Boepple
Fred Bogner
Judy Boice
Allen Booth
Jill Bonfiglio





Jim Boske
Sally Bowman



Danita Brainard
Jim Brandenburg



Jim Breslin
Nancy Breslin



Jennifer Brewer
Kelly Bridges



Scudder Briggs
Todd Bridenbaugh



Crystal Brock
Chris Brouwer



Kathy Bruhn
Doug Brush



Paul Bucher
Dean Burgess



Brian Burke
Kevin Burke

Crowded to almost maximum capacity the west student parking lot seems more like the Dayton Mall's lot rather than a high school's. School regulations allowed students to park in the school lot only after they purchased a parking permit for 50 cents from the unit offices.

Snow and ice on the streets made driving hazardous, but for a few, driving became their only transportation to school. Climbing out of his Mustang, Junior Chris Kuhlman prepares for another day at school. Most students who owned their own cars drove year round.

After school jams

Almost half the juniors of Centerville High drove to school in their parent's car, but the juniors who owned a car discovered the hassles that went with owning one.

Obtaining a job became the primary concern to maintaining a car. With insurance to pay and gas to buy, students often found themselves short of money.

"A car is nice to own, to drive to school and back and to visit your friends," replied Junior Paul Bucher, "but when it stops running or breaks down, you feel cut off and left out."

Driving out to lunch became

a new experience for juniors, and they found it fun and exciting, except when it seemed like everyone showed up at one fast food place and total confusion resulted.

After lunch students headed towards the rear of the school in order to park their cars in the student lot, which required a special permit obtained in unit offices.

Cars in the parking lot ranged from Ford Pintos to Cadillac Eldorados. An estimated 350 cars filled the lots each day causing traffic jams after school, and everyone, whether they owned a car or not, had to beat the buses. 

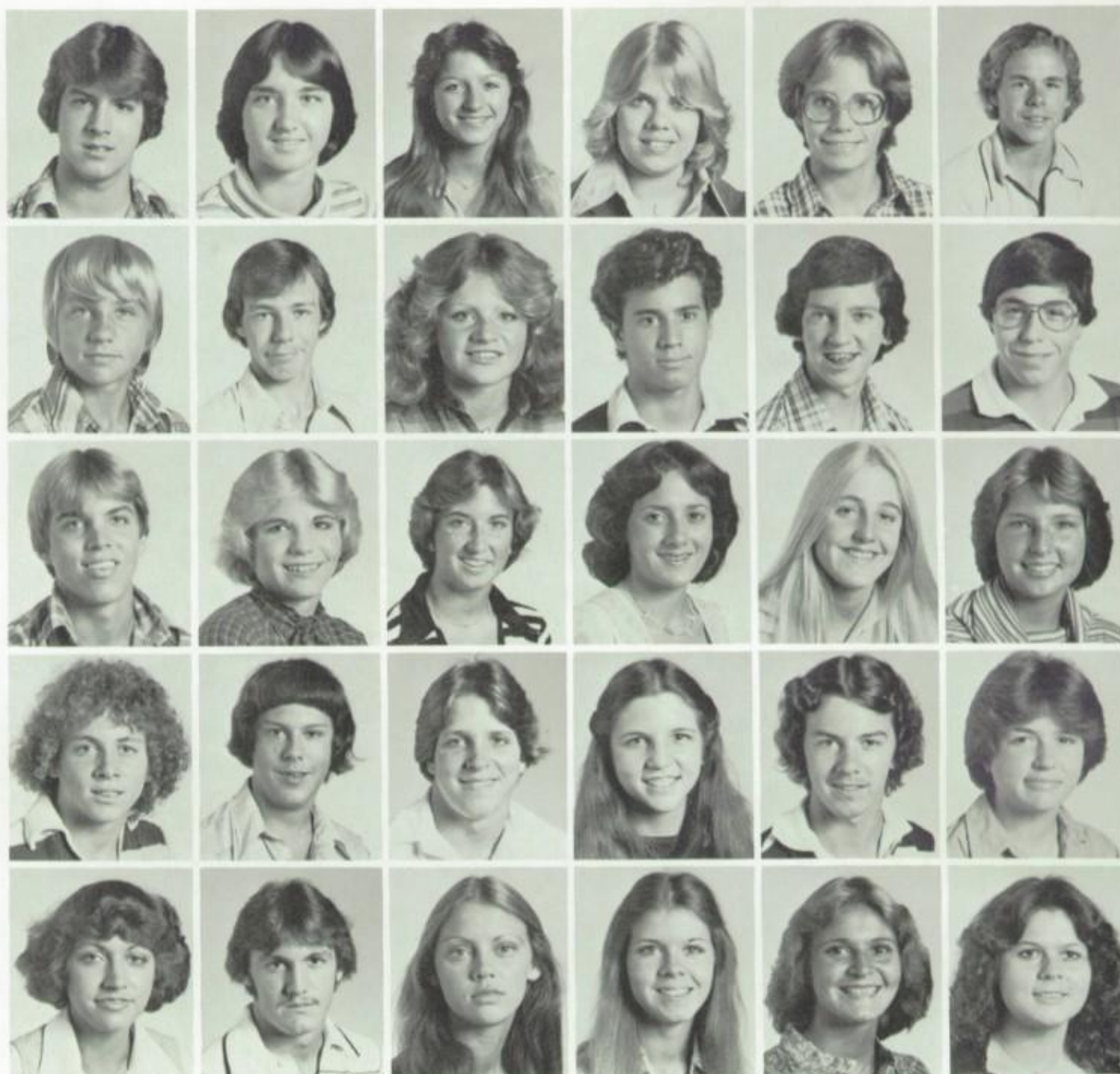
Brad Burkhalter
 Kerri Burns
 Margie Burton
 Karen Busch
 Debbie Bushhouse
 Pat Bussell

Mark Byram
 Phil Callahan
 Karen Cantrell
 Joe Caperna
 Sean Carew
 Mike Carfagno

Scott Carlson
 Lynn Carmichael
 Sally Case
 Terry Caton
 Cindy Cavanaugh
 Karen Cellars

John Cerro
 Mark Changell
 Mike Chillinsky
 Joyce Christman
 Scott Clark
 Libby Clarren

Pam Clay
 Kent Click
 Sue Clinton
 Carol Coleman
 Cathy Compton
 Garnett Connors



Snow year 'round

Expertise in applying the "snow job" can otherwise be known as conning your teacher. On the average school day this happened frequently.

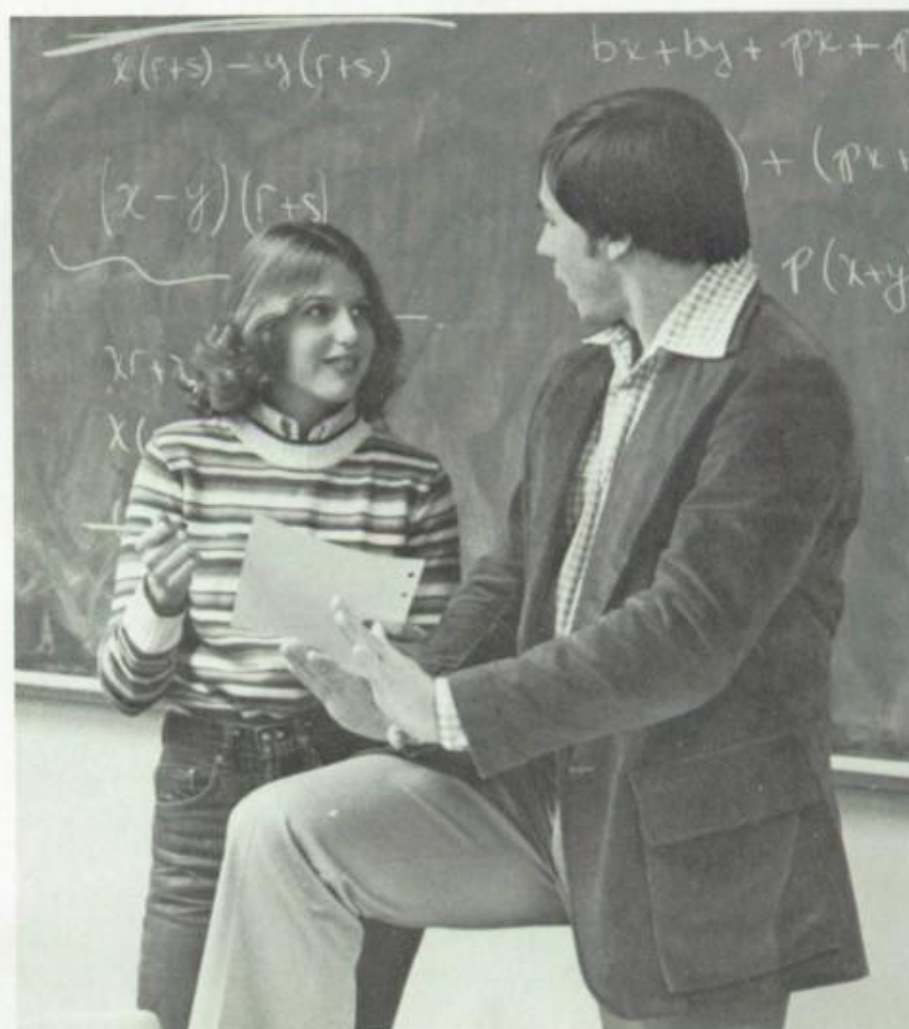
Each student's personality influenced the style of con job he used. But at sometime during his high school career it would almost always be attempted. Circumstances such as dates, curricular activities, skipping school or just plain laziness caused homework or projects to be late. This brought about the grand old art of "putting one over on the teacher." The imagination used to create stories would give most students an "A" in any English class.

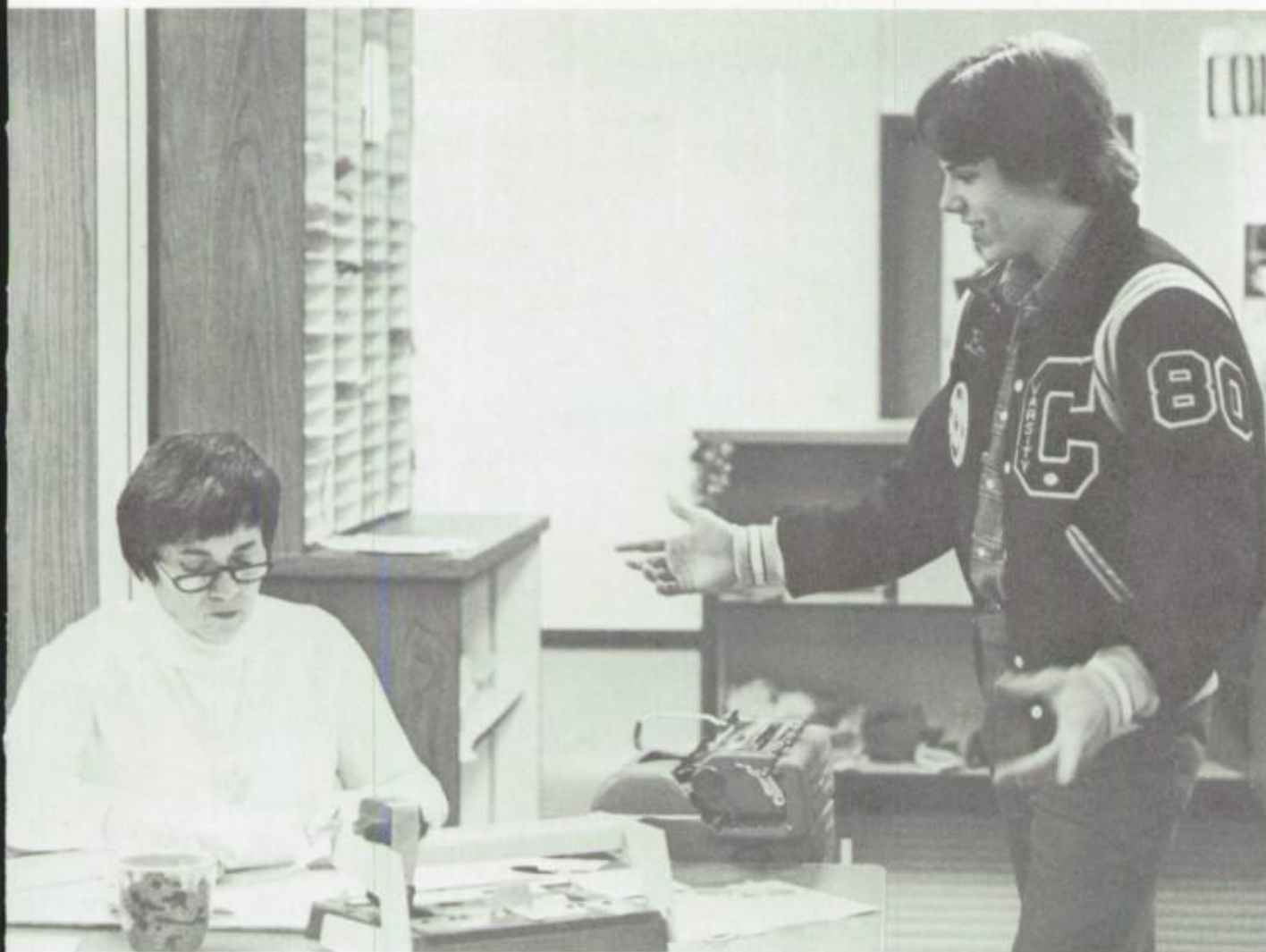
Strangely enough, the

creativity goes to waste in most cases. Students always forgot that teachers went to high school and no doubt used the very same stories to try to con their teachers. Then, the teachers recognized these various techniques and treated students to a reverse con job.

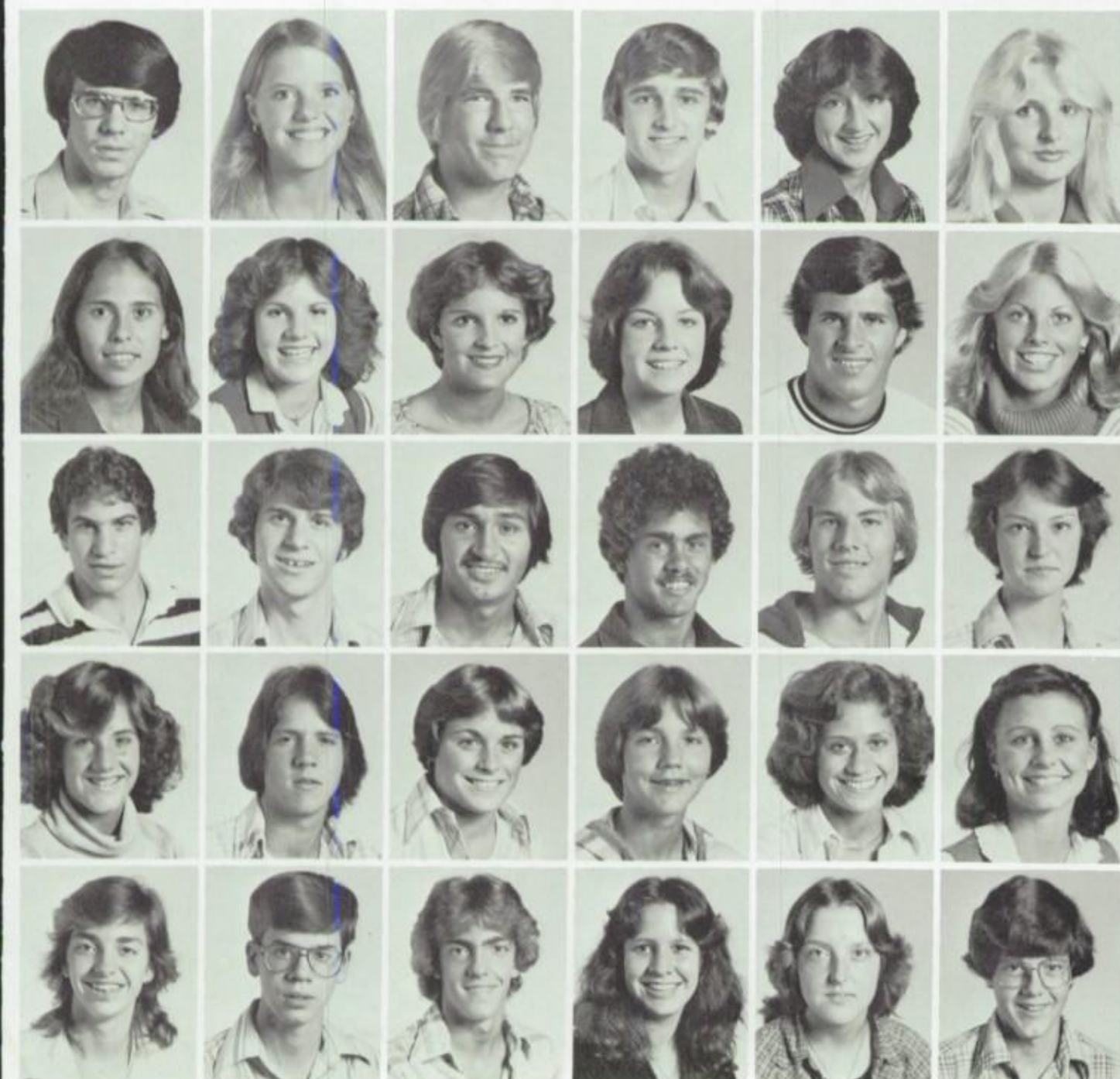
One junior commented, "I am always conning my teachers to try to get out of homework, but it never works." So next time you need a break, maybe try the truth, teachers aren't programmed for that.

Bribes involved everything. Refusing to accept overdue homework, Geometry teacher Mr. Ron Ullery explains to Junior Renee Rust about late assignments.





"Please let me leave, I'll bring a note tomorrow," pleads Bob Sperry. Talking secretaries out of a blue slip or into letting you out of school seemed to trouble everyone.



Bob Conrad
Cathy Coon
Darren Cooper
Brian Copp
Evie Copp
Joanna Corander

Pam Courtney
Caryn Craddick
Diane Crooks
Diane Crume
John Culp
Judy Dahl

Joe D'Amico
Bob Daniszewski
Noel Das
Carl Davies
Glenn Davis
Susan Davis

Jenny Day
Mark Day
Jenny Delaney
Amy Delong
Dinah Denmark
Marlis Deruiz

Teresa Deters
Doug Dettenmayer
Doug DeVeney
Nancy Dickens
Sharon Dipert
Guy Donatiello

Phil Donovan
Vince Donovan
Dave Drake
Joni Dresher
Charyl Dripps
Carla Drury



John Duerr
Bob Duffy
Caroline Duffy
Barbie Dunn
Heidi Dunn
Kathy Dunn



Tom Dunn
Nelson Eads
Alice Early
Scott Eckler
Christi Eckman
Carolyn Eggers



John Eggert
Doug Eldred
Jim Elias
Steve Ellis
Tom Elson
Mark Ely



Charlie Emmel
Mike Emmons
Matt Endicott
Lisa Enfield
Cindy Engle
Nick Engleman



Dave Evans
Lisa Evans
Scott Evert
George Ewing
Chris Fader
Leigh Faison



Laura Fawcett
Annette Fecher
Jeff Felzien
Dave Fenbers
Matt Feverston
Beth Finks

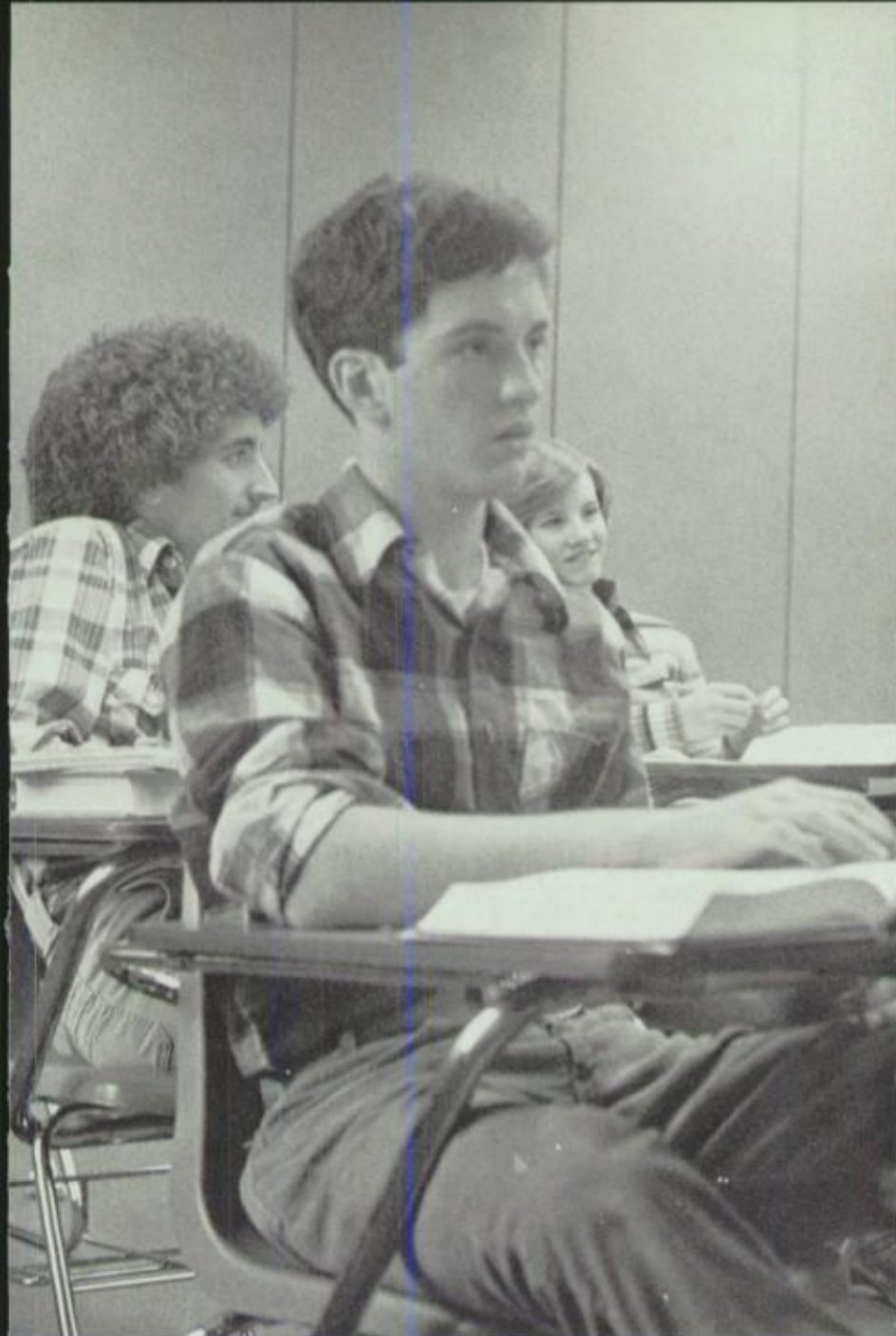


Mark Fischer
Doug Fisher
Lynn Fisher
Dennis Fletcher
David Florea
Ann Forgy



Ken Frank
John Franke
Lynne Frankenfeld
Linda Franklund
Brad Fratilla
Paula Frazier





Before adding to the discussion, Juniors Steve Kleykamp, Jim Bellware and Shelly Sutermeister listen as Ms. Linda Reynolds compares the writing styles of Whitman and Dickinson. Honors English classes concentrated on either American or English literature for an entire school year.

Briefly skimming through an American literature text, Junior Doug DeVeney, Senior Jill Stevens and Junior Laura Wetherill review Emily Dickinson's poetry in order to imitate her style. Creative writing, combined with composition and literature made up the curriculum of Honors 11-12 classes.



Studies of German authors and literature together with writing and speaking, comprised German IV and V classes. Junior Judy Boice concentrates on a dialogue presented by her classmates.

Well worth all the extra effort

Designed for an intellectual challenge, with much individual work, honor classes possessed a weighted grading system which allowed students to achieve a five-point "H" for outstanding work. Academically advanced juniors had a selection of ten honor courses which included Honors English, Analytic Geometry, Biology II and fourth year foreign languages among others.

Though sometimes associated only with intellectuals, a large number of juniors included at least one, if not more, honor courses in their

schedules.

Why would anyone want to take difficult classes, when others prove much easier? "If I get an "H", it will bring up my grade point average," one junior reasoned. Another student stated, "Taking honor courses during high school will give me an advantage over other students when I get to college."

Other reasons for taking honor classes included the challenge and extreme interest in a certain subject.

Although honor courses offered many advantages, some students experienced disad-

vantages.

"Some people tease me about being a 'brain' and think that I sit at home and study constantly. They don't seem to realize that a person can get good grades and have different interests too," one girl complained.

Other students noticed that teachers expected them to do assignments on their own with little explanation.

Advantages and disadvantages aside, one boy stated, "Honor courses aren't really that difficult if you're willing to put in a little extra time and effort." 



Steve Frederick
Susan French
Denise Fridenmaker
Mark Fulwiler
Laura Fushimi
Terry Gabel

Love those crazy, lazy days!

Catching up on lost sleep or going to various recreation areas with friends took up the free time on days off school for many juniors. Holidays, teachers' in-service days, and snow days created a few days off school throughout the year.

Since the majority had received their driver's licenses, juniors travelled anywhere from Caesar's Creek to Houston Woods.

Once arriving at their destinations, they either feasted on a picnic-type lunch

or engaged in a friendly game of touch football. Junior Greg Marker commented, "We usually get a lot of friends together and just generally have a good time."

Many juniors treated the night before a day off school like a weekend night. Staying out late usually led to sleeping in the following morning.

"I catch up on all the sleep I lost during the week when I had to get up really early for school," remarked Junior Carl Davies.

Some juniors just remained home and relaxed on their days off. Shopping, watching television, catching up on soap operas, riding bikes and eating took up the free time for a few juniors. Junior Tina Vitale explained, "I usually spend my time shopping or going to a movie with friends."

Whether relaxing or spending their time actively, juniors enjoyed a break in their busy school week. "The week goes much faster", stated Junior Kevin Sechrist. 

Tim Gallant
Loren Gannon
Mike Garfunkel
Mike Gedling
Becky Gerace
Rob Gerhardt

Teresa Gibson
Scott Giering
Fred Gillotti
Greg Gimbrone
Jim Girvin
Bill Glancey

Laura Glaser
Lisa Glaser
Gloria Good
Joy Goss
Val Graeser
Natalie Graham

Debbie Grate
Ladonna Green
Hallie Greenfield
Dave Gregory
Jeri Griffin
Bob Grimm

Karen Grunwald
Holly Haines
Heather Hallahan
Lynn Halloran
Marandi Hamid
Ed Hammill

Tim Hanlon
Tom Happensack
Paul Hargreaves
Lorrie Harper
Shari Harris
Linda Harte





Days off from school offered students the free time to spend shopping, going to a movie, or going somewhere to eat. On her day off, Junior Susan Ousley decides on an ice cream flavor, buys a cone from Rick Dalton, and sits down to enjoy her choice.



Ron Harter
Linda Hatfield

Mike Havard
Maine Haynes

Kathy Hein
Tom Heintz

Gary Heinz
Susan Helms

Kathy Hembrook
Kathy Henderson

Mary Henley
Kathleen Hennessy

Linda Hensley
Jeff Herald

Kirk Herath
Phil Herner
Karis Herrnstein
Eileen Heydinger

Jane Hickman
Mike Hiett
Kristi Hill
Debbie Hillis
Tim Himes
Steffani Hix

Mike Hober
Kim Hoeffel
Steve Holloman
Jo Holzwarth
Julie Horvath
John Hosbrook



Patti Houck
Rona Huber
Andrea Hunn
Eumie Imm
Scott Ireland
Mary Isaac



Betty Jackson
Rick Jackson
John Jacobs
Susan Jansen
Rob Jensen
Darinda Jessup



Denise Johnson
Jay Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Mark Johnson
Dave Jones
David Jones



John Jones
Sue Jones
Cara Kalal
Amy Karns
Karen Keable
Kim Keesler





Pat Kenny
Tracey Kilgore
Susan Kinhead
Chris Kirbabas
Tim Kirby
Gary Kirk

Cindy Kishbaugh
Kathy Klees
Steve Kleykamp
Kevin Klink
Jackie Klomski
Todd Knechtly

Pam Koehler
John Kohnle
Matt Kottman
Cindy Kraus
Kim Krause
Chris Kuhlman

Kevin Kuhnash
Kurt Kunas

Mike Kunish
Julie Kutscher

John Laake
Karen Lamb

Greg Lamblin
Whitney Lanfrankie

José Laracuente
Linda Larkin

Stuart Laws
Joan Leatherbury

Freedom of choice

Upon entering their third year at high school, juniors found a few changes.

Although a student needed to maintain four and a half credits, most juniors finished required classes during their freshman and sophomore years at high school.

Popular classes for juniors included typing, radio, SAM, Comp 1, IOE, industrial courses and others.

A lot of kids scheduled double lunch but few received it on their schedules due to the principals saying, "No student deserves two hours of free time

in the middle of a day."

Classes such as Home Economics and Family Living offered changes from regular classroom work.

The students learned about home life, how to cook, sew, keep a budget, and how to handle children.

Also a class of different appeal, physical education taught students physical awareness and strengthened their bodies through exercise.

With classes being selected by the students and a wider selection of electives juniors found a new freedom. 



Students used their free time in different ways. Juniors Sharon Sorenson and Kim Warnock use their free time to study for a Biology test. Science and other classes offered many electives.

Push-ups and pull-ups made up part of the many activities in gym class. Here Junior Pete Balzer does his push-ups for a foul he committed while playing basketball, in his first period gym class.

Class breaks enabled Juniors Susan Seifferth and Nita Patel to discuss their modeling classes. High heels with straight legged pants, a cowl neck sweater and a blazer set fashion trends.



Benny Lee
Michele LeFever
Brad Leigh
Laura LeMaster



Whitney Lenihan
Patti Leschansky
Dale Lewis
Steve Lyes



Dave Lickovitch
Debbie Lindenschmidt
Bridget Logan
Bob Lonadier



Jenny Looper
Karen Loudon
Charles Luburgh
Jay Lucas
Mark Lusa
Diane Lutey



Kim Lyons
Colleen MacInnis
David MacPherson
George Maly
Cherie Manes
JoAnne Mansfield



Rick Mansfield
Jeff Mantey
Greg Marker
Mike Markley
Jenny Marovich
Kathy Marriott



Mark Martens
Jeanne Martineau
Mark Massey
Will Matey
Paul Maurice
Krisi McAllister





Seen on a street

Constant change typified hallway sights in high school with gauchos no longer visible and girls now donning guys' clothes or big shirts and corduroy pants. Fashion magazines like "Glamour" and "Seventeen" set newest styles.

The term "dressing up" implied as much as a midlength skirt with a blouse, vest and blazer or just a pair of blue jeans with high heels.

"The clothes, I think, are dressier even when you have jeans on," replied Junior Ann Forgy. Finely tailored, two to four piece suits produced

another way of dressing up or casual.

Another set style for the season showed straight legged pants with oversized sweaters. Long sweater coats and short jackets became handy for football games and other outdoor activities.

Winter weather enabled students to wear bulky sweaters during social events and to keep warm throughout cold nights and energy crisis. Overalls and flannel shirts emphasized the casual look.

Popular accessories comprised of pins and belts fulfilled the purpose of "to go anywhere." Places for pins included blazer lapels, vests, shirt collars or ties. Belted blazers and shirts provided just two of many ways to use double wraps.

Other favorite tie-ins consisted of knitted mufflers, bracelets, earrings and leather purses. One junior replied, "All the accessories are simple and casual." 

Stylish fashions take precedence in the hall as Junior Cathy McRae walks to her next class. Wearing a skirt with a cowl neck sweater and blazer and accessorizing it with a muffer spread through the school as a new style and trend.

Tuxedo type dress among girls became popular as shown by Junior Judy Dahl. Widespread sights of other men's fashions such as ties, three piece suits and suspenders prevailed throughout the school's halls and grounds.



Greg McCarthy
Peggy McCarthy
Dennis McDaniel
Dawn McGee
Mary McGuinn
Peggy McHugh

Pam McKinney
Scott McKinney
Terri McNeal
Cathy McRae
Laurie McSweeney
Todd Mecklenborg

Kelly Meintel
Kelly Melillo
Amy Meyer
Bob Meyers
Amy Miller
Jim Miller

Kathy Miller
Mindy Miller
Rick Miller
Sheila Miller
Rich Millhouse
Chris Milne

Scott Mink
Barb Monk
Bernard Monk
Janet Monseur
Scott Moorefield
Tom Moorman



Chris Morgan
Skip Morrill
Sholeen Morris
Beth Morrison
Sharon Morse
Sue Morton



Tom Morton
Mike Motta
Don Mueller
Vicki Mueller
Lori Muffitt
Cindy Mullendore



Mike Mumma
Scot Murchland
Denise Murphy
Teri Murray
John Nass
Scott Neely



Steve Neidhart
Kris Nelson
Susan Neufang
Kathy Nickel
Erik Nickell
Kathy Nugent



Steve Oelich
John Okamoto
Beth Oldham
Ron O'Neal
Tammy Orrill
Damon Ortberg



Bright lights and an entrance sign direct drivers to the waiting rows of speakers and other cars. Specified rows enabled theaters to allow the maximum number of viewers to watch the movies.

'Stranded at the drive-in ...'

Although fads and hangouts vary from year to year, one hangout has stayed the same: drive-ins.

Appearing in the early '50's to help the movie industry combat television, drive-ins have been popular ever since.

Two theaters, the Captain Kidd, located on David Road, and Southland 75, located on 741, attracted students, due to the convenient locations. Row 13, the most popular spot for groups of teens, served as a meeting place for smaller planned parties.

When asked why students favored drive-ins over regular movies, Junior Karen Cantrell

commented, "Drive-ins are great during the summer and early fall because there are no parties. That's where everyone meets."

Students also found drive-in movies less costly. Seeing two movies at the drive-ins cost \$2.50 where one walk-in increased to \$3.

Rather than paying, some students found ways to sneak into the drive-in, the most popular method, hiding in the trunk of a friend's car. Instead of buying food at the theater, some teens brought coolers filled with assorted snacks and beverages.

Students often found the

drive-in a good place to get acquainted with new friends, or spend time with some old ones.

Kids found themselves standing outside their cars discussing the latest happenings. Drive-ins, better known as "passion pits" in the '50's and the '60's also provided a good place for couples to get to know each other just a little bit better.

Although drive-in movies proved popular for teens, the theaters closed in late October or early November, moving parties inside and giving theaters more business. 🍂



With neon lights greeting the incoming audience, employees of the Southland 75 movie theater wait in the winter cold for movie-goers. Drive-ins usually opened at dusk, making rows visible for drivers.

Seen from the Interstate, Southland 75 theater sign greeted incoming audiences and passers-by. Conveniently located by the Dayton Mall, Southland 75 proved popular as a place for students to go.



Susan Osborne
Susan Ousely
Don Overberg
Mark Padgett
Joanne Paganini
Angie Palmer

Jeff Palmer
Dave Parsons
Nita Patel
Robin Payne
Suzy Peacock
Debi Pearson

Suzi Peio
Doug Pesek
Robert Peterson
Steve Peterson
Chris Pfeifer
Wayne Phelps

Dan Pickrel
Sue Pintar
Eric Pipkom
Sara Pittman
Deborah Pleasant
Mark Pogue

Liz Polanski
Benjy Potter
Kelly Potts
Fred Price
Doris Prouty
Gayle Ptacek

Dwayne Purvis
Dave Puterbaugh
Tony Raco
Kevin Ratermann
Bob Reece
Bruce Reeves

Pat Renner
Cathy Reno
Terri Rentz
Michael Reppert
Bill Reynolds
Joe Rhoads

John Rice
Joe Riffe

Leslie Riner
Pete Ring

Lynne Ringwall
Amy Roberts

Mike Roberts
Teri Robinson
Tom Roche
Randa Rodenburg
Steve Roetter
Greg Rolls

Bob Roman
Andy Romen
Amy Root
Cindy Rose
Melissa Rosenbaum
Renee Rust

Doug Ruwe
Bill Ryan
Mary Sage
John Sanderman
Kate Schaffer
Teri Scharff





Kevin Schauer
Cindy Scheper
Donna Scherzinger
Mark Schoening
Ann Schueler
Ed Schultz

Tori Schwartz
Mike Scott
Kevin Sechrist
Kathy Seidl
Susan Seifferth
Bob Seitz

Bob Seitz
Lisa Sensenbaugh
Mark Serenius
Chris Shay
John Sheley
Hallie Sherwat

An attempt against tradition

Donned in black T-shirts and gold sweatpants, the Junior Powderpuff team ran on the field in search of a victory. With the stands full of spectators and the band playing loudly, the game started at 7 p.m. on a brisk Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978.

Early in the first quarter, things looked down for the juniors when the seniors broke through the juniors' line and scored.

Eight points appeared on the scoreboard confirming a

touchdown and a successful two-point conversion.

Without losing too much time, the juniors came alive with a touchdown run by Katie Schaeffer followed by an incomplete try for two points. So the score remained 8-6 and the battle continued.

At halftime, the teams received both pep talks and new plays from their coaches in the end zones. Both junior and senior male cheerleaders completed the effect with original cheers and pom

outines.

With the start of the second half, both teams tried desperately to score and keep their opponents from scoring.

"The game went back and forth. Neither team really dominated the other," explained Junior Patti Leschansky.

The game ended, 8-6, with the seniors keeping up their winning tradition. But all of the juniors left with a positive outlook, ready to try again as seniors. 



Dressed in cheerleading uniforms, Juniors Allen Booth and Jose Loraquente wait for the junior team to break through their sign.



Becky Shoaf
David Short

Sally Shrader
Karen Shubert

Nanette Shull
Ken Shultz



Practice shots helped Junior Brad Strahler prepare for his next game while Junior Mark Serenius waits to shoot. Brad held a wing position on varsity for two years.

Beth Silvestri
Lauri Sipowicz
Lex Skoulis
Barry Slack
Chris Smith
Christopher Smith



Debbie Smith
Jay Smith
Judy Smith
Lorie Smith
Lynda Smith
Pam Smith



Stephanie Smith
Steve Smith
Diana Snead
Julie Snyder
Mark Snyder
Stephanie Snyder



Kathie Soderquist
Denise Solich
Mark Solon
Dave Sonderman
Sharon Sorensen
Matt Sortman



Mike Spearman
David Speckman
Bob Sperry
Greg Speyer
Cindy Spiegel
Amy Spires



Tom Stapleton
Geoff Stayer
Bill Steiger
Flo Stein
Laurelle Stein
Penny Stewart



Riti Stoeckicht
Brad Strahler
Linda Strange
Julie Suchey
Greg Supensky
Corina Surmann



Speed and accuracy enabled Junior Brad Strahler to carry the puck to Oakwood's goal while dodging his opponent Yates Ikey (19). With a 13-0 victory, the Elks dominated the Lumberjacks.

Third year goal keeper, Todd Voelker waits and watches the puck to defend the goal against Oakwood. Todd and three other juniors held positions on the varsity squad.



Slap shots for number one

Cold ice rinks, sounds of clapping sticks and body checking depicted a typical hockey practice.

Training for the season began in the summer for Juniors Jim Breslin, Mark Serenius, Brad Strahler, and Todd Voelker.

Summer camps at Bowling Green University and Miami University provided them with the learning environment needed to the icers for the upcoming season.

Fall practices consisted of vigorous running at the stadium or school and lifting weights in the gym. The squad practiced at the Kettering Recreation Center early on Monday morning and on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. Other ice practices included long trips to Hamilton on Tuesday nights.

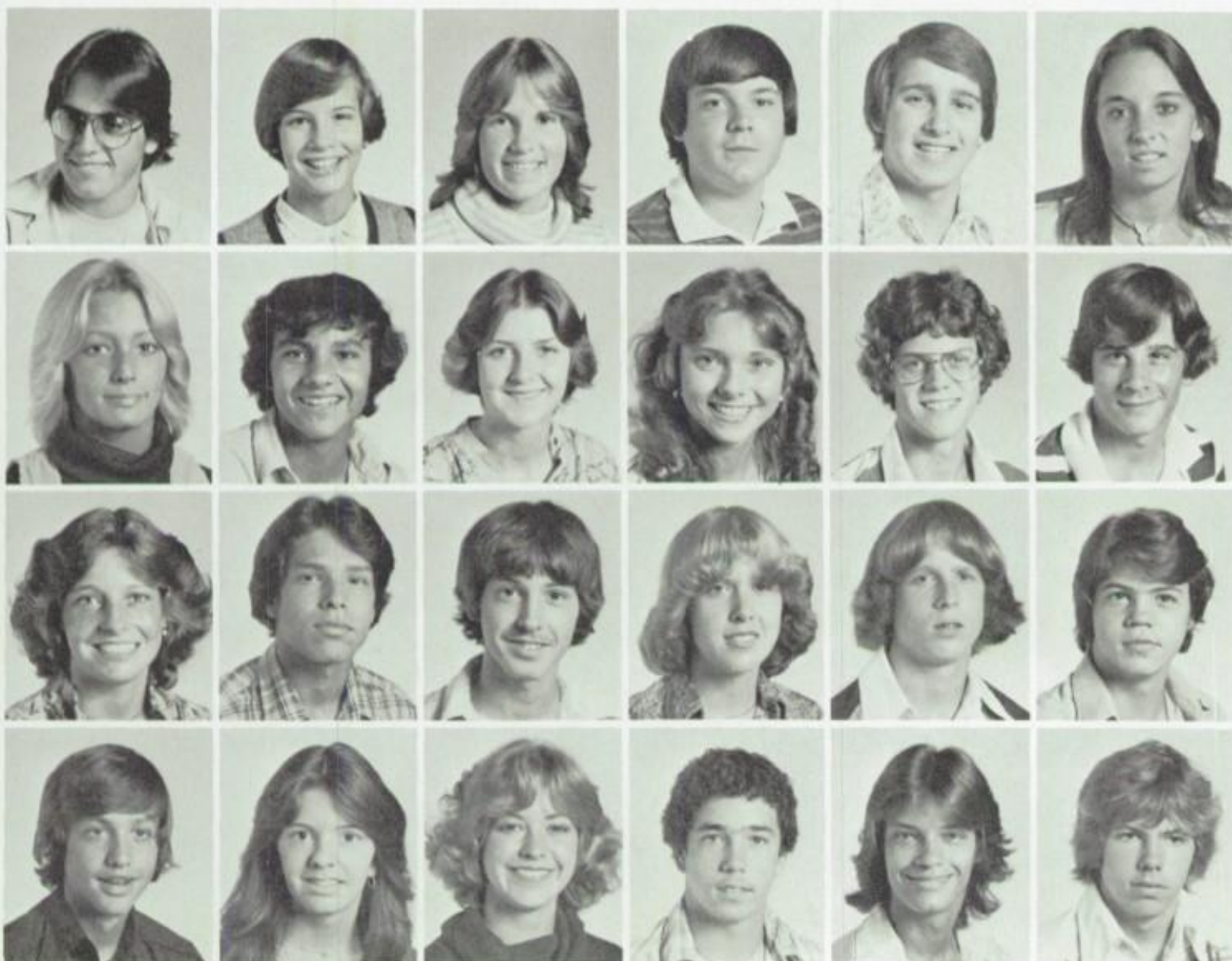
The varsity squad included four members from the junior class.

Mark Serenius and Todd

Voelker returned to the varsity team playing defense and goalie for the third season.

Other junior icers, Jim Breslin and Brad Strahler, resumed their positions as wings for the second year on the varsity.

Hard work and conditioning helped the icers prepare for their season. The hockey team played under the supervision of Coach Keith Haring and Assistant Coach Chuck Voelker. 



Steve Surran
Shelly Sutermeister
Cathy Suttman
Greg Swartz
Kevin Sypolt
Julie Talbott

Pam Tellis
Greg Terrel
Lori Terrell
Becky Tharp
Brian Thie
Mark Thoma

Ann Thomas
Art Thomas
Terry Thomas
Christie Thompson
Mark Thompson
Eric Thornburg

Rick Tibbs
Caroline Tilger
Darcie Tilton
Jim Tilton
Jack Tipton
Tyler Tooker

How to psyche up the team

Physically preparing athletes for the games lay in the hands of the coaches, while support groups possessed the responsibility of preparing the athletes mentally.

Juniors participating in cheerleading, Bobby Soccers, Pin-Ups and pep club created unique approaches for psyching up the team. Cheerleaders and Bobby Soccers spent after school hours baking cookies for players, decorating lockers and locker rooms, houses and advisories. Pin-Ups decorated the lockers,

houses and even the bedrooms of the Elk grapplers. The newly formed pep club also shared the responsibility of making signs and cheering in a roped off section at sports events.

Whether the methods worked or not depended totally on the opinions of the players. Junior Mark Padgett remarked, "It really helps you because then you know people are behind you."

Varsity wrestler Todd Mecklenbourg agreed by stating, "It gives the team a

boost. It makes the match seem really important."

Coaches also realized the impact of the support groups psyching up players.

Basketball Coach Bob Sweeten commented, "I think it is a good idea. Everything the school does for the athletes has to give them a mental boost." 

Spirit boosting played a key role in a support group's duties. Decorating a varsity hockey player's advisory, Junior Hockey Honey Cathy Compton adds a finishing touch.



Rick Toth
Susan Traphagen



Mike Trebnik
Dave Treffinger



Kathy Tripp
Steve Trueb
Ann Trzaska
Mairey Trzaska
Chris Tucker
Kathy Turnbach



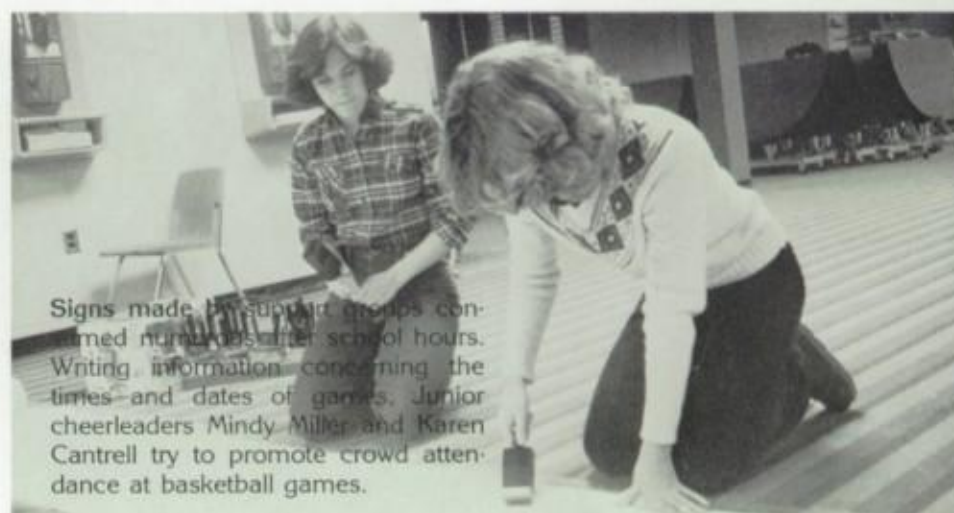
Kathy Turner
Tim Turton
Kim Tuttle
Bruce Vanderkloet
John Vann
Ian Varella



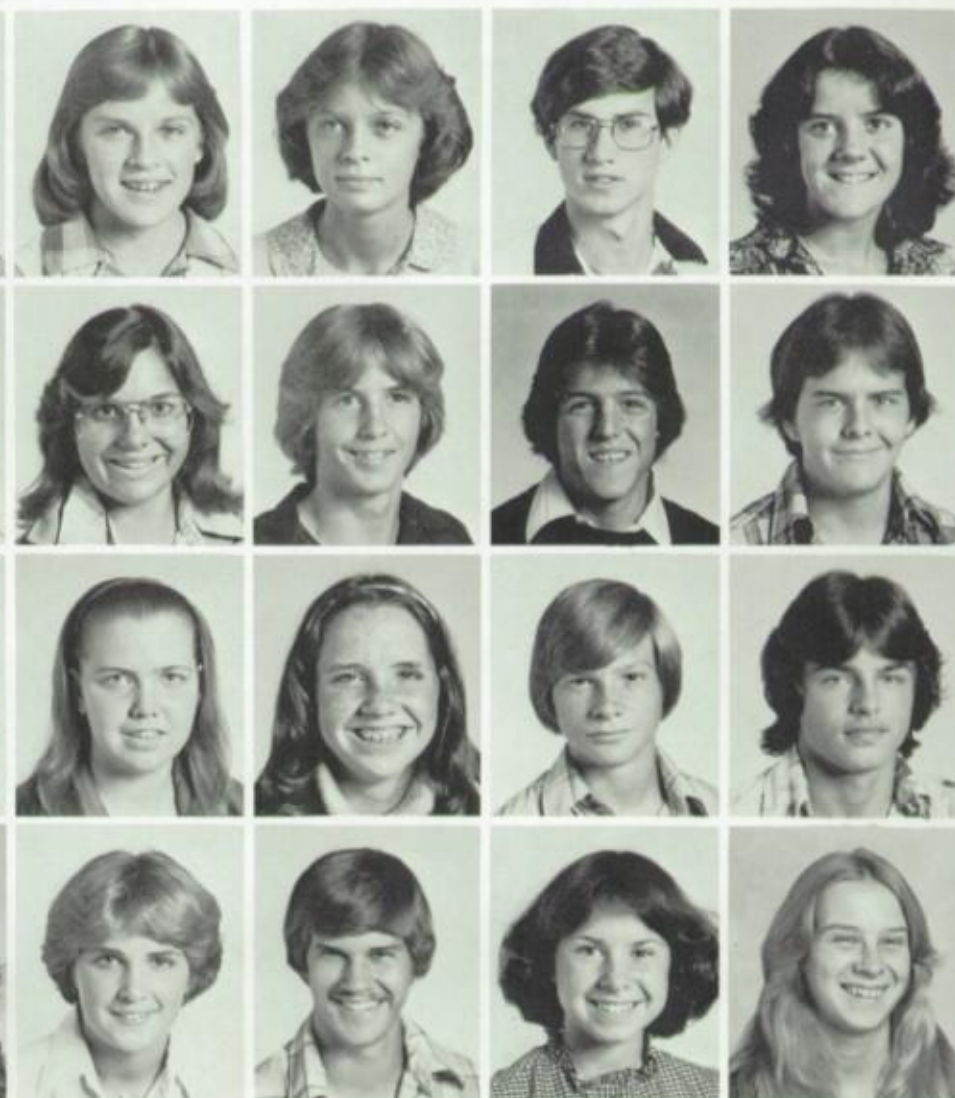
Jeff Vaughan
Brenda Venetos
Jane Vines
Tina Vitale
Todd Voelker
John Vogel

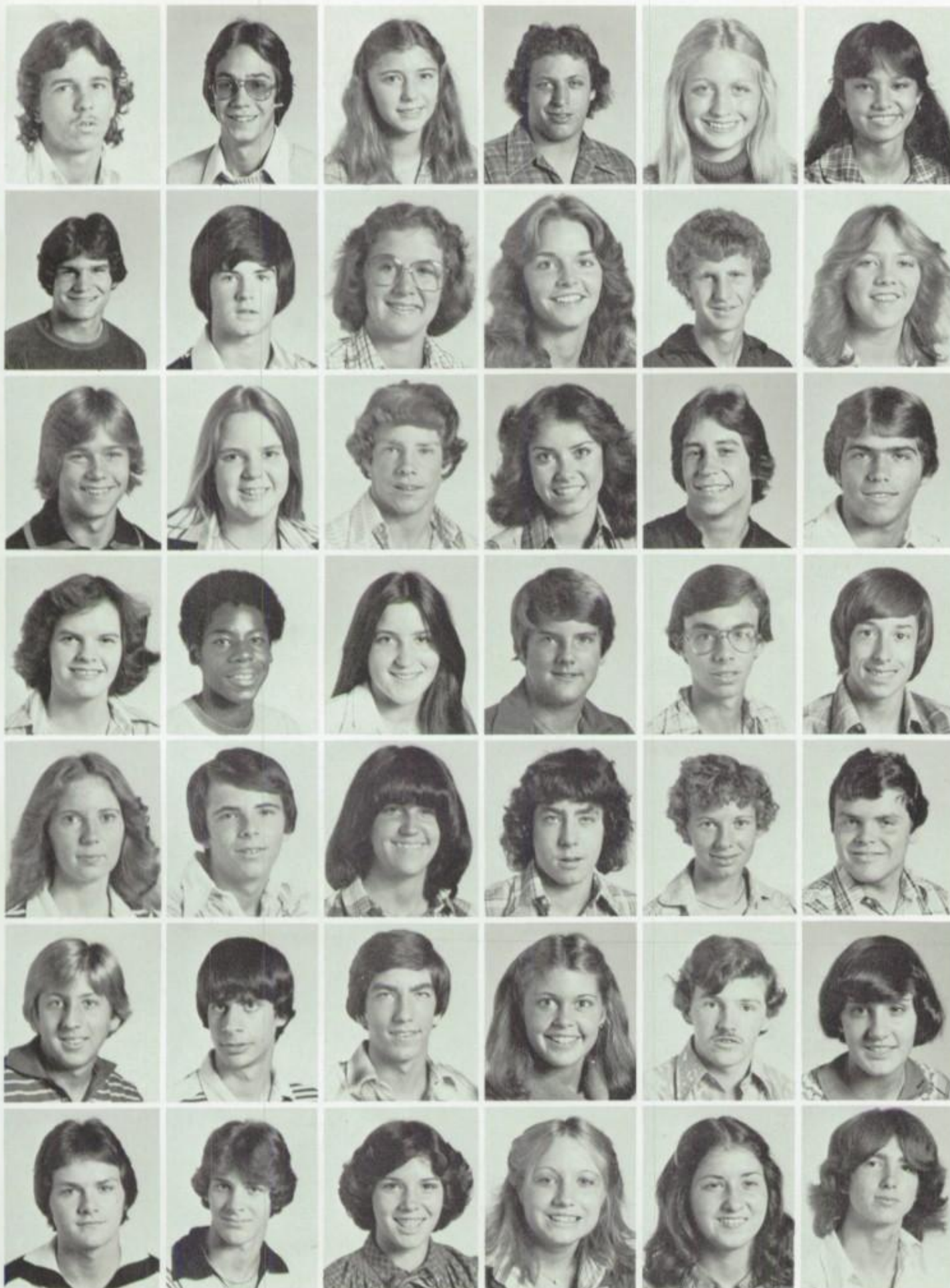


Mike Vogel
Stephanie VonOhian
Karen Vossler
Derreck Wagner
Susan Wagner
Gerri Walker



Signs made by support groups consumed numerous after school hours. Writing information concerning the times and dates of games, Junior cheerleaders Mindy Miller and Karen Cantrell try to promote crowd attendance at basketball games.





Mike Walker
Paul Walker
Elizabeth Walters
Mike Wampler
Cindy Wargo
Kim Warnock

Dave Wasser
Todd Watkins
Julie Weaver
Shelli Weeks
Mark Welch
Stephanie Welch

Ron Wells
Lora Wetherill
Jim Whalen
Denise Wheeler
Bob Wheeling
Scott Whitaker

Betsy Whitby
Bert White
Heather White
Bucky Whyte
Chris Wild
Bob Williams

Cheri Williams
Chris Williams
Susan Williams
Bob Winslow
Sheryl Winsteadley
Lee Winstead

Barry Witrick
Jeff Wiviott
Tom Woeste
Beth Wood
Kyle Woodall
Debbie Wright

Jim Wright
Kevin Yagher
Lindy Yeager
Pat Yoder
Shana Young
John Zink



Albert Dismuke 1962-1978

On Sept. 1, 1978, Junior Albert Dismuke passed away after losing the battle against leukemia.

During his sophomore and junior years, Albert played as a linebacker for the varsity football team. He also participated as a member of the freshman football team.

Sophomores

A little class with a whole lot of spirit

How did a freshman become a sophomore? Other than just completing another school year, several changes took place. Confidence increased, participation in school activities expanded, school spirit soared and feelings of capability and acceptance replaced feelings of confusion and amazement.

In an **Elkonian** survey, students contributed their feelings on how it felt to be a sophomore.

"It's a lot better than last year," stated Sophomore Debbie Knebl.

"Everyone seems more involved in school activities," Holly Krahling added.

Linda Lenrow admitted that, "You can't use the excuse 'but I'm only a freshman' anymore."

"You're not a little kid now," stated Tony McEldowney.

"Teachers value your opinion a little more," Lisa Philbrick mentioned. Other comments included: "You know

your way around," "Sophomores are expected to be more responsible," and "You have more privileges than last year."

Although the sophomores felt that they had more privileges, they also had more responsibilities. Classes generally became more difficult; requiring additional homework.

"Teachers seem to be a lot stricter and they expect you to get your assignments done without being hassled or reminded," one tenth grader thought.

Concern for grade point average and class rank came with harder courses, and most sophomores took their classes more seriously.

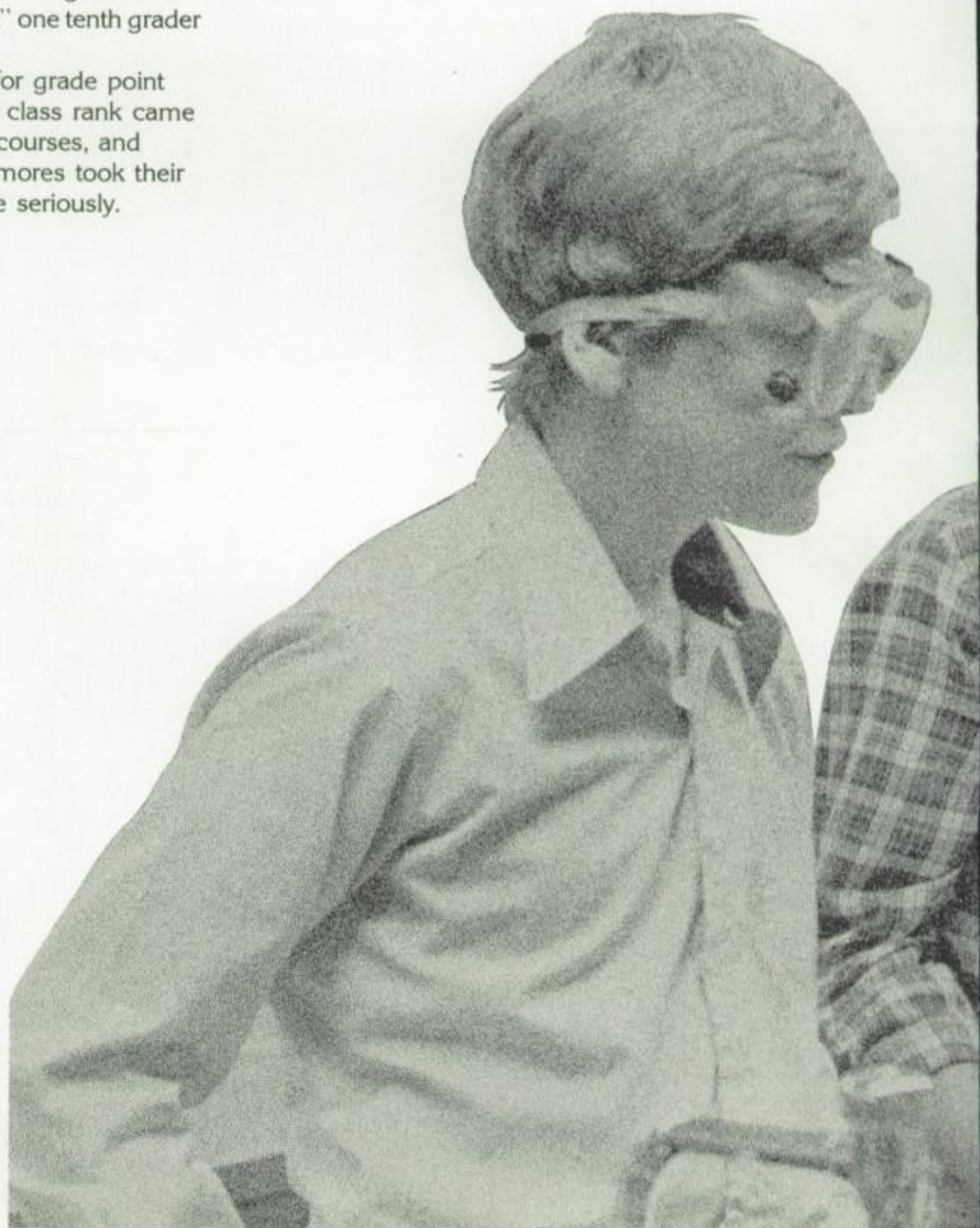


While some students ate and talked with friends in the commons, others required a quieter atmosphere during study hall. Sophomore Chris Healy hurries to finish her homework in the West Unit IMC.

"I know what it takes to get into college."



Summer and after-school practices pay off for Sophomore Coed Chris Clark as she keeps count with the music during the first half-time show of the football season. Sophomores made up a large part of the corps with 23 participating.



"I really want to do the best that I possibly can."

"You can almost feel graduation closing in."

Although most sophomores expressed the importance of grades, opinions varied.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm in our class."

"It's too early to be thinking about college. We're just starting to have fun now."

"You start thinking about that your junior year."

Many sophomores seemed to hold that same opinion. They felt that they had just begun getting into the fun of high school life. Extracurricular activities sometimes took priority over academics, and with this increased involvement, school spirit grew.

"I think that most sophomores have more school spirit this year. As freshmen, we didn't really know what was happening."

"I have more spirit this year because I'm more involved with sports and activities in the school."

Involvement brings popularity and prestige to some, but is popularity really essential to fit in?

"If you're satisfied with yourself, you'll fit in anywhere."

"I don't think that a person has to be popular to

fit in. I'm doing what I want to do, and I'm happy."

While some students felt that popularity did not matter, other students thought differently.

"You don't have to be popular to fit in, but it helps," one girl observed.

"People don't even notice a person unless they are wearing a uniform," a new student remarked.

Other differences that sophomores noticed included less harassment from upperclassmen and more freedom and privileges from parents. Some students mentioned that they would soon receive class rings and drivers licenses.

But what makes tenth grade stand out? What makes the Class of '81 unique?

When asked these questions, sophomores replied: "Nothing really, but on the other hand, our attitude is better than the other classes." 



Quickness, coordination and stamina combine as Sophomore Steve Johannes beats a Troy opponent, Ray VanKirk, to the ball. The reserve C team went on to defeat the Trojans, 7-1, for their fourth victory of the season. Steve played right wing for the reserves during his second year on the team.



Five minutes between classes allowed students just enough time to stop at their lockers. Sophomore Jill Catchpool finishes her combination rapidly as she decides on which books she will need for her next class.

"We have different ideas and interests." "Our school spirit makes the Class of '81 unique. Besides we're the best!"

Before they mix chemical solutions for their Halogen Family experiment, Sophomore lab partners John Brock and Robert Allison discuss the next step. Advanced sophomores took Chemistry I as a prerequisite to Biology II.



Amy Albrecht
Gary Alders
Lori Allan
Debbie Allen
Jenny Allen
Lisa Allen

Amy Alling
Bob Allison
Leslie Alt
Shelley Amos
Hubie Amstutz
Paul Anglin

Joe Anthony
Laura Archer
Linda Ashworth
Donna Ault
Pam Avery
Dave Axelson

Carol Ayers
Stephanie Back
Jamie Bair
Darla Baker
Doug Baker
Dean Barley

Don Barnett
Sandy Barnwell
John Barone
Debbie Barr
Peter Barlett
Sharon Bartlett

Cathy Bastian
Joan Bateson
Carla Battaglia
Gary Bauer
Trisha Bayus
James Bean



More than just a substitute

Practices without a coach could have some difficulties, but games with no coach could cause even more. Last year's sophomore basketball Coach Roy Cassidy resigned at the end of the 1978 season, leaving the sophomores with no leader.

Without a coach it looked as if the team, consisting of nine tenth-grade boys, would either play without a coach, or not at all.

The sophomore cagers practiced daily at the Cline

Gym, hoping to improve their basic skills, even without the help of a coach.

Although people out of the school system had volunteered their services as a coach the school board said, "... all coaches have to teach somewhere in the Centerville School System."

According to player Kent Falknor, "We kept on practicing and working out. We were a little worried though. We had no idea whether we would have a coach or a season."

Then Robert Luther, a substitute teacher in the district, offered to coach.

Mr. Luther graduated from Belmont High School and then went on to receive his B.S. from O.U.

Sophomore player Richard Topper stated that "Coach Luther has really helped us improve. It was a little rough at first without a coach and all, but Mr. Luther's a great coach. We're right back where we should be; on the basketball courts playing." 🏀



Jeff Beck
Shelly Becker
Heather Beebe
Terri Berhle
Jon Bereda
Joe Bertke

Susan Bishop
Todd Bishop
Jerry Black
Tony Black
Kevin Blackford
Larry Blake

Rich Bleil
Dan Bockhorst
John Bodenhausen
Carla Bonbright
Allison Booth
Cindy Booth



Disappointed with a referee's call, Sophomore cagers Dave McCloud, Ron Watson, Paul Logos, Scott Wells, Don Thrasher and Joe Faun, along with Coach Luther, stare in disbelief at their team members.

Looking for an option, Sophomore Richard Topper eyes the opposite end of the court for an opposing player. Practice sessions helped the sophomore team improve on both offense and defense.



Dressed to practice, Coach Robert Luther eyes the game while concentrating on mistakes made by members. Coach Luther, previously a Florida high school coach, played basketball in high school.



Chris Bornejko
Tom Bowens
Gary Boxton
Melissa Boyce
Tom Boyce
Debbie Brainard

Lisa Bramlage
Shelly Brampton
Beth Braun
Tony Breslin
Christine Brewer
Holly Briggs

Alex Briskin
John Brock
Jeff Brooks
Ted Brooks
Anne Brown
Carman Brown

Robyn Browne
John Bucher
Kim Bucher
Kevin Burke
Susan Burkett
Kathy Burton

Cathy Bushhouse
Dan Busser
Bill Byrne
John Byrne
Julie Cales
Joe Callahan

Scott Callahan
Debbie Campbell
Geoff Campbell
Jeff Campbell
David Canaday
Patty Carew

Jamie Carr
Bob Carter
Melissa Carter
Tara Carter
Mike Casey
Natalie Caskey

Jeff Cason
Sonny Cassel
Jill Catchpool
Dave Chapman
Dave Chillinsky
Chris Clark

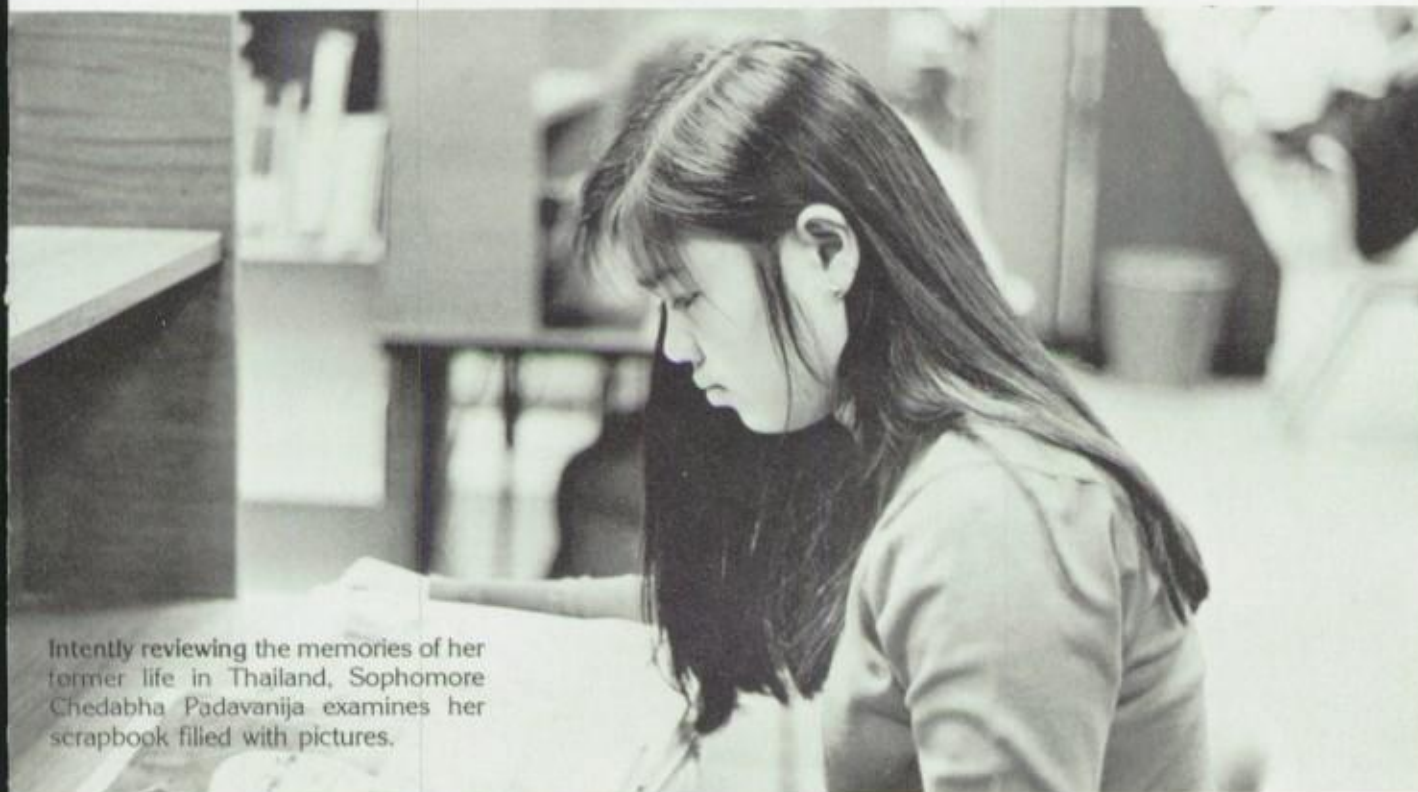
Todd Clark
Ken Clay
Ted Claypoole
Denise Click
Tod Coffman
Sherri Cole





Farmhouses during the fall serve as the theme in Sophomore Amy Knopp's painting. Amy liked painting different types of subject matter to bring variety into her art work.

Tones of the xylophone drown out all other sounds for Denise Dix. This sophomore played percussion in four bands and practiced whenever she could find spare time.



Intently reviewing the memories of her former life in Thailand, Sophomore Chedabha Padavanija examines her scrapbook filled with pictures.



Pausing in the middle of a ballet routine, Sophomore Kathy Elsbernd works for perfection. Kathy danced at Wendy's Dance Studio twice a week.

Part time, special interests

Painting, dancing, making scrapbooks and playing the drums made up some of the many hobbies of the Sophomore Class. Although most sophomores found their time filled with learning to drive, doing homework or looking for jobs, some found time to devote to their special interests.

Amy Knopp found time to develop her talent in drawing and painting. Amy took beginning and advanced art lessons at The Artist for a year and this helped her with painting techniques.

Amy painted a few advertising signs for businesses, but her main interest consisted of painting water color landscapes. Amy planned to continue with her painting

making it a career.

Keeping a scrapbook and stamp collection of her country kept Chedabha Padavanija busy during her spare time. Chedabha moved to Centerville from Thailand about two years ago.

Chedabha admitted that she missed her homeland and that Thailand would always be special to her, but she also stated that she really loved Centerville in spite of the fact that she had to get used to the cold weather.

Kathy Elsbernd enjoyed her dancing and teaching dance at the Wendy's School of Dance. Kathy started her lessons at the age of six and since then received ballet, jazz and tap dancing lessons.

A year ago Kathy began stu-

dent teaching at Wendy's. Kathy admitted, "It's a lot of hard work and is often time consuming, but I really enjoy it."

Drumming helped to fill the free time of Denise Dix. Denise performed as the only female snare drummer in the marching band and symphonic band.

She also played drums in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and in Jazz Band II.

Denise took percussion lessons for five years and plans to continue playing drums through her senior year.

These sophomores proved that even though the life of a sophomore often can be hectic, time can be made to pursue special interests. 🎨

Keith Colter
Steve Colvin

Steve Combs
Julio Conde

Genevive Coombs
Penny Coon

Lee Corna
Karen Cowherd

Will Cox
Laurie Crawford

Wiffie Crowe
Ken Crutchfield

Tom Dalton
Ray Davidson

Mark Davie
Kennon Davis
Helen Day
Eric Deardorff
Brad DeCamp
Britt Decker

Mike Dedek
Shawn Dedrick
Jim Demos
Mike Detter
Tammy Detter
Becky Diamante



For work or play

Snow days allowed students time to relax and enjoy themselves, but with no snow days declared, students found time to go sledding, skiing and tobogganing after school and on the weekends.

Sugarcreek became the skiing place around the Center-ville area. With low rates and good skiing, sophomores found themselves willing to skip a day of school to enjoy themselves and worry about the consequences later.

Old inner tubes, sleds, toboggans and saucers could be found along Suicide Hill, where people crased into trees, snowbanks, stumps and each other, and rather than take

home mangled and wrecked sleds, left them there to rest in peace. Suicide Hill became notorious for breaking arms and legs, but even so, kids still found fun in sliding down the hill at breakneck speed, risking life and limb.

After flipping over, crashing into other people, rolling halfway down the hill and crashing into each other, students declared it quits and went home.

Building snowmen or shoveling driveways became common after a fresh snowfall. But either working for money or sledding and skiing, sophomores still found snow fun. ❄️





Snowball fights often ended up with someone in the principal's office. Sophomore Don Robertson winds up to let a snowball fly at his opponent during fifth period lunch.

When snow hit, area students hoped for snow days. Trying to avoid a free-for-all, Leslie Alt, Alex Heeter and Sue Leary avoid bombardment by Don Robertson and Bob Cane.



Tom Diehl
Joe Digregorio

Steve Dimlich
Denise Dix

Rick Doherty
Karen Doling

Dave Domine
Jeff Donley

Holly Donovan
Shawn Dotson



Ron Drinkhouse
Janet Duerr
Linda Duffy
Jim Duncan
R. Jay Dunkle
Jeff Dunn



Susan Dunn
Kathy Durig
Mary Lou Eads
Christie Eberhardt
Eric Ebert
Debbie Egelston



Missy Ehlert
Bill Elliott
Lisa Elliott
Kathy Elsbernd
Lucille Ely
Bill Emmel



Dave Emrick
Mark Enfield
Caroline Ensely
Jim Evans
Bob Ewing
Kent Falknor

Underclass with upper spirit

Other than dominating the sports aspect, the Elks prevailed number one in the spirit department. Overwhelming attendances existed both at home and away games.

Cheers of excitement sounded in the crowd as class officers brought out the spirit chains during the Homecoming pep assembly. Over applause and screams the chant, "Eighty-one, Eighty-one" echoed inside the gym.

Pep club members supported sports by cheering the

Elks on at games or meets and contributing their efforts in persuading the student body to support the Elks. Besides sponsoring pep buses to away football and basketball games, they also sent buses to some away soccer games. Club members roped off a special section for students who wanted to cheer at home games. The club consisted of many members including 20 sophomores.

Another source of spirit derived from the cheerleaders.

Sophomores Debbie Brainard, Linda Duffy, Debbie Egelston, Karen Lesniak, Wendy Martin, Lisa Moody, Melissa Moody and Gay Synder earned eight out of 18 spots. They decorated the athletes' lockers at school and the locker room at the stadium for home games. Cheerleaders raised spirit during pep assemblies and games by having everyone participate in cheers.

Through team and school support, tenth graders contributed to "Elk Mania." 

"Clap your hands just a little bit louder" screams Sophomore Linda Duffy while cheering at a Thursday night soccer game. Linda cheered for varsity soccer in the fall and wrestling in the winter.

Excitement over the first touchdown for the home team puts sophomores on their feet. Sophomores attended football games to cheer for their classmates and to have a good time.

Smiles and applause prevail over cheerleaders Melissa Moody and Gay Synder as the class officers introduce "Mr. and Mrs. Cool." Reserve cheerleaders cheered for all pep assemblies and reserve sports.





Steve Falknor
Dorothy Farris
Chuck Feaganes
Doug Felten
Larry Fenbers
Amy Fenton

Maria Ferrazza
Susan Fessler
Cindy Fisher
Andrea Fitzsimmons
Mike Flaute
Mark Flommersfeld

Nancy Forward
Joe Founé
Chris Fowler
Sue Fox
Greg Franke
Beth Franklin

Donna Franklin
Joe Frees
Ryan Freimark
Paul Friedrich
Jim Fulwiler
Missy Funderburg

John Gabriel
Tami Gant
Laurie Gerhardt
Jenny Gerspacher
Betsy Gillette
Gloria Gimbrone

David Glasgow
Alan Godsey
Shari Goecke
Will Goldsworthy
Jeff Gray
Stephen Gray

Angie Green
Shelley Green
Dave Greene
Kelly Greenlee
Karen Gregory
Jenny Greive

Karen Grieselhuber
Tom Griffin
Stephany Griffith
Mark Grimes
Kate Grimm
Todd Grimm

Barb Grimshaw
Ed Grudus
Maria Guidad
Cathy Gunn
Joe Gyenes
Bob Hadick

'Turn down that radio! I'm studying!'

It could be a time for relaxation or for satisfying hunger pangs, but for a majority of sophomores, harder courses and heavier loads caused them to schedule study halls for a break in the day and a chance to complete most homework assignments.

The students with morning study halls finished undone homework and prepared for afternoon tests. "I can finish homework if I didn't do it the night before or just sit around and talk with friends," stated

Sophomore Jack Sperry.

Also, sophomores caught up on lost sleep from the night before or bought food from a unit snack bar. "Since I don't eat breakfast before school, I eat pop-tarts and milkshakes during my morning study hall," said Sophomore Shari Goecke.

Study halls provided time for students to do homework and munch on a snack. Sophomore Debbie Wafford eats a french fry while looking up a word in a dictionary.

Afternoon study halls provided tenth graders with a chance to get ahead on their homework assignments. Some listened to the radio, while others talked with friends. Although the snack bars closed in the afternoon, some of the students saved candy and other snacks to eat during their study hall.

Students agreed that study hall broke up the monotony of

the day. "It gives you time to relax and get ready for your other classes," stated Sophomore Shelley Amos.

Relaxation helped students wind down between classes. Leaning back, Sophomore Steve Combs reads the book *Semi-Tough*.

Discussions with friends took up time during study halls. Enjoying a snack, Sophomores Don Robertson and Mike Rubey make weekend plans.

Mark Hadley
Mary Ellen Haeusler

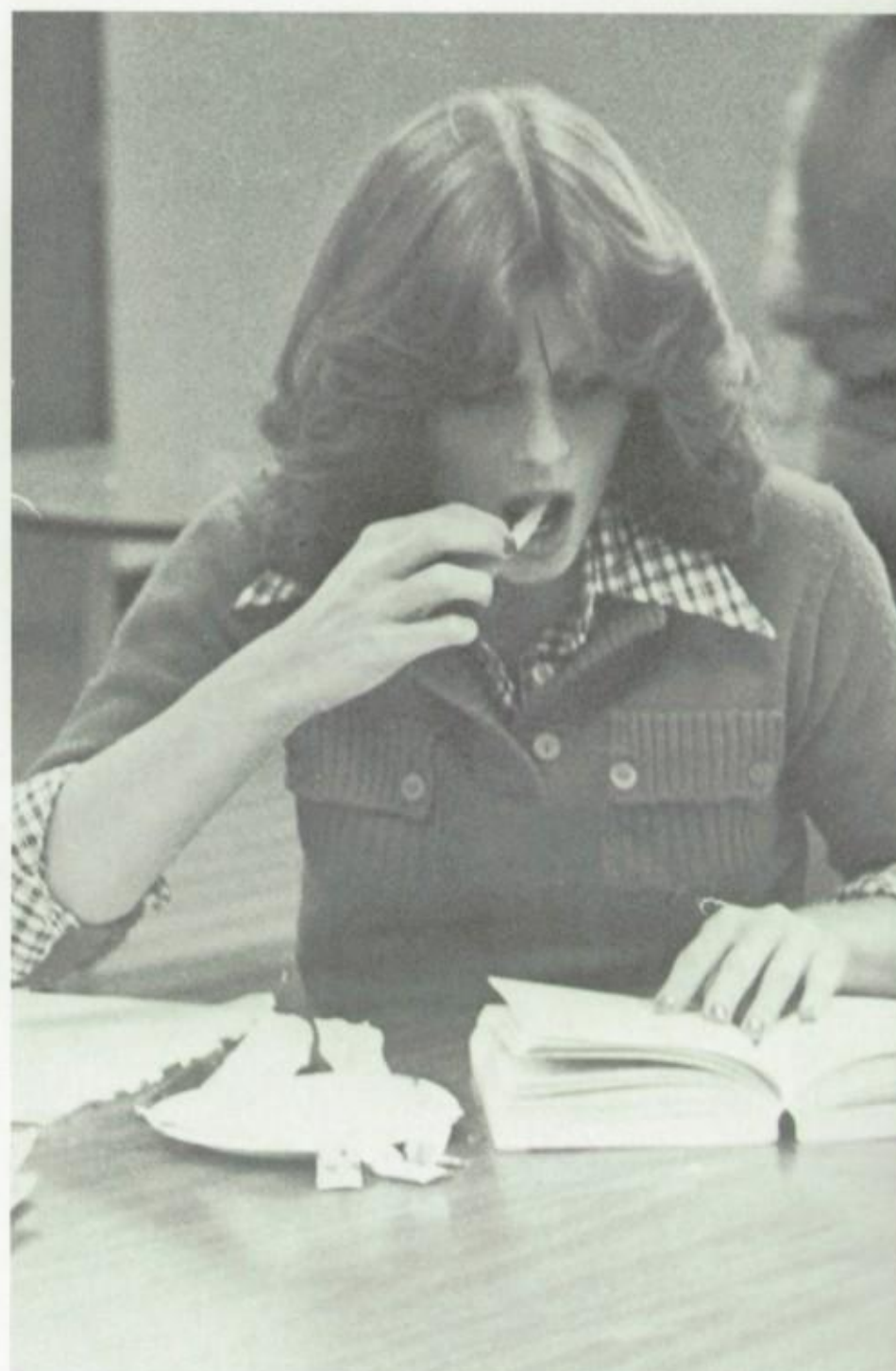
Laura Hager
Lisa Haley

Angie Hall
Cindy Hall

Bob Hammer
Jean Hample

David Handley
Mike Hanes

Sheryl Hankins
Julie Harbison
Dave Hardwick
Chris Harner
Karen Harney
Trina Harrawood





Linda Harris
Mike Harrison



Lisa Haws
Cindy Hayden
Kim Hayes
Chris Healy
Kris Heine
Horst Helmke



Phil Henry
Randy Herbert
Steve Herminghausen
Stephanie Hetzel
Joe Hill
Joanne Hinkle



Doug Hoeffel
Chuck Hohenstein
Peggy Holliday
Mark Honken
Mark Hopkins
Gary Horton



Jane Horvath
Dennis Hovden
Tom Howard
Kathy Hubert
Polly Hunter
Brian Huss



Jim Hustad
Dave Idle
Jim Ingle
Cathy Ipe
Linda Ivanoff
Russ Jackson



Lance Jenkins
Steve Johannes
Barb Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Penny Johnson
Scott Johnson

Sondra Johnson
Hadd Jones
Steve Jung
Kristy Kaiser
Arthur Kanistros
Birgit Kass

Richard Keegan
Rob Keelor
Bill Kemper
Noreen Kennedy
Sean Kennedy
Dan Kenney

Pat Kenney
Pamela Kerrigan
Dennis Kiger
Eddie Kincaid
Matt King
Rick Kirby

Wendy Kirchgessner
Bob Kirwen
Joe Kleinhenz
Vic Kleykamp
Nova Kniess
Amy Knopp



Final instruction on the next play makes Coach Neal Vacchiano a little weary, as Mike Zobrist runs out to give the next play to the rest of the team.





Beth Kocol
Rick Koehler
Karen Koenig
Don Koman
Natalie Konicki
Jenny Koors

Paul Kopell
Bret Kottmann
Holly Krahling
Olaf Krause
Mary Kreider
Dave Kreutz

Eric Kuhnash
Tom Lachey
Joan Lake
Brian Lembek
Jennifer Lambert
Lisa Lansiedel

Bruce Lane
Todd Lane
Mark Lanese
Scott Langer
Barry Lantz
Tina Lauricella

Suzie Leary
John LeFevre
Paul Leibold
Wes Leland
Linda Lenrow
Karen Lesniak

No time to spare

What did sophomores do in their spare time? Activities such as sports, intramurals, jobs and hobbies filled most students' free time.

Practice and games however occupied most athletes. Sophomore Mike Ruby remarked, "I am so busy with football after school I do not have time to do anything else."

During lunch, quite a few students participated in intramural sports. Teams from advisories or just groups of friends played volleyball, basketball, table tennis or jarts.

Working on weekends and weekdays, Shelley Becker works at Charlie Chan Restaurant, while Becky Korn pours a Coke for a customer.

Also, for sophomores with jobs, working weekends or after school created conflicts. The additional earnings came in handy when students eventually had the time to spend money.

"The best part about having a job is spending the money," commented a sophomore.

People with spare time enjoyed personal hobbies such as skiing, playing instruments, playing tennis and taking pictures.

"On weekends, my favorite thing is to play tennis as much as I can," said Sophomore Kathy Durig.

In their spare time, sophomores worked for relaxation or pleasure while improving their ability.



Elaine Lewallen
 Andrea Lewis
 David Lewis
 Steve Light
 Mark Lindenschmidt
 Rob Linxweiler



Paul Logus
 Susan Long
 Brenda Looser
 Kay Lorenz
 Jim Lotz
 Susan Lotz



David Love
 Brian Luburgh
 Scott Luwisch
 Laura Lyons
 Ann Magro
 Steve Mahoney



Kellie Main
 Teresa Mains
 Beth Malone
 Bruce Manfredi
 Dan Manghirmalani
 Joyce Mansfield



Sharon Manning
 Betsy Marchetti
 Lisa Marcuz
 Ron Marianetti
 Grant Marks
 Kelli Marshall



Wendy Martin
 Linda Matey
 Lori Matherlee
 Tom Matousek
 Regina Mattingly
 Les Matyas



Annette Mays
 Dan McCarthy
 Susan McCloskey
 Dave McCloud
 Bob McCullough
 Karen McCready



Julie McCreery
 Bob McCurrach
 Tony McEldowney
 Rhonda McElfresh
 John McEvoy
 Mike McGowan



Lara McGriff
 David McGuire
 Lauren McGuire
 Bill McIntyre
 Barry McQuain
 Paula McSemek





Puzzled by which group of lights to cut, Sophomore Jeff Beck listens as his director explains the situation. While working on lighting, students located themselves in balconies placed opposite the stage for proper lighting effects.

Posters and flyers helped make advertising for school productions easier for publicity people. Sophomore Laura Lyons tries to decide what color would best accent the characters on the poster promoting "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Unseen . . . but not unnoted

Lights flooding the stage, the actor approaches the table and then suddenly lifts the knife and stabs himself. Dramatic scenes like these grab the audience's attention and hold them spellbound. But what would happen if no knife or table appeared? This is where prop and scenery personnel come in.

"People often think the success of the show depends

on the actors and actresses. It's true that these people are really important to the performance, but without the help of the prop, scenery, lighting and publicity people there would be no show," according to director Mr. Bob Grueber. He said the success "belongs to everyone."

Publicity plays an important part in putting on any production. Thespian Secretary Mary

Lindenschmidt felt that, "So many students help out with publicity, props and scenery. It is nice to know that people will get involved with theater, even if they're not on stage performing."

Says director David White, "'The show must go on' and it probably would, even without props or publicity. But it sure makes the show better with everyone's help."

Spotlight on the center of stage, Sophomore Lynn Vaughn places the follow spot, a light used in productions, on the actors performing on stage in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the winter play.

Benny Meng
Brad Menker



Bob Metcalf
Chris Meyer



Tim Meyers
Alan Miller



Geoff Miller
Joan Miller



Kevin Miller
Mark Miller



Chris Mills
Kim Mindling
Derek Minor
Larry Miranda
Sharon Mollman
Mary Monk



Dave Moody
Lisa Moody
Melissa Moody
Larry Moore
Libby Moore
Lisa Moore



Dave Morrill
Susan Morrissey
Kelly Morton
Dennis Mueller
Melissa Mueller
Steve Mueller



Gary Mullendore
Meg Mullin
Jim Mullins
Terri Muraski
Phil Murphy
Gary Neggard



Eyes never leaving the ball, Sophomore Kristi Spangenberg executes a smashing serve to start the game right. She later defeated her Stebbins competitor 6-0, 6-0, and compiled a season record of 15-1.

Clad in her Mickey Mouse T-shirt, varsity tennis team member, Sophomore Julie Scheper follows through with her backhand. Julie qualified for the state tournament in doubles competition.



Versatility and double time

After capturing the girls' doubles state tennis title, Kristi Spangenberg remarked concerning herself and teammate, Junior Cindy Scheper, "We thought that it was a terrific honor."

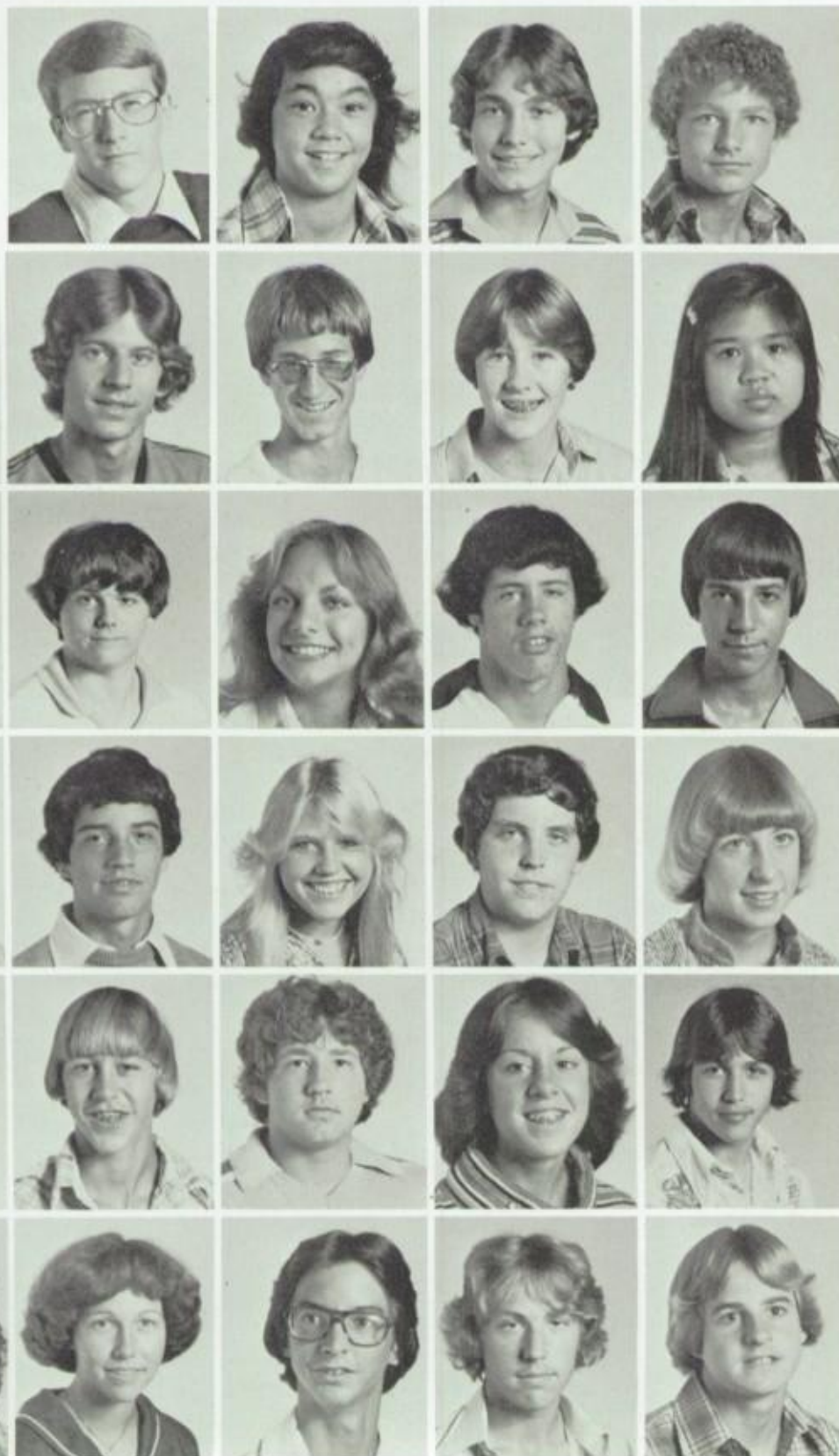
Kristi and Cindy both competed in singles throughout the regular season and during the 1977 tournament. In the 1978 finals, they decided to take a stab in the doubles competition. "We played a few tournaments together in the summer, and we decided that we might

have a better chance in doubles," commented Kristi.

Both girls seemed to compliment each other's abilities. "Cindy is a very steady player and I like to play up at the net. We rarely get mad at each other. If one of us makes a bad shot, we usually just regain our composure and go on. I guess that's why we make such a strong team," explained Kristi.

At the tournament, the two received trophies which they presented to the school at an Oct. 20 pep assembly.

Though they may have been slightly nervous, the girls had looked forward to the presentation. They felt that they had made quite an accomplishment, because state championships rarely occur. "The whole team deserves recognition," stated Kristi, "We had an all-around great season." As a defending state champion, some people might feel pressure to win again in 1979, but not Kristi. "We don't think we have to do it again, but we'd like to!"



Derek Nelson
Sophie Nguyen
John Nichol
Tom Nicholas

Steve Nomina
Mary Ann Noyes
Mitch Nuscher
Hence Orme
Julia Otto
Chedabda Padavanija

Chris Pagano
Joe Parisi
Tim Parks
Santee Pavlak
Mike Payne
Tom Pease

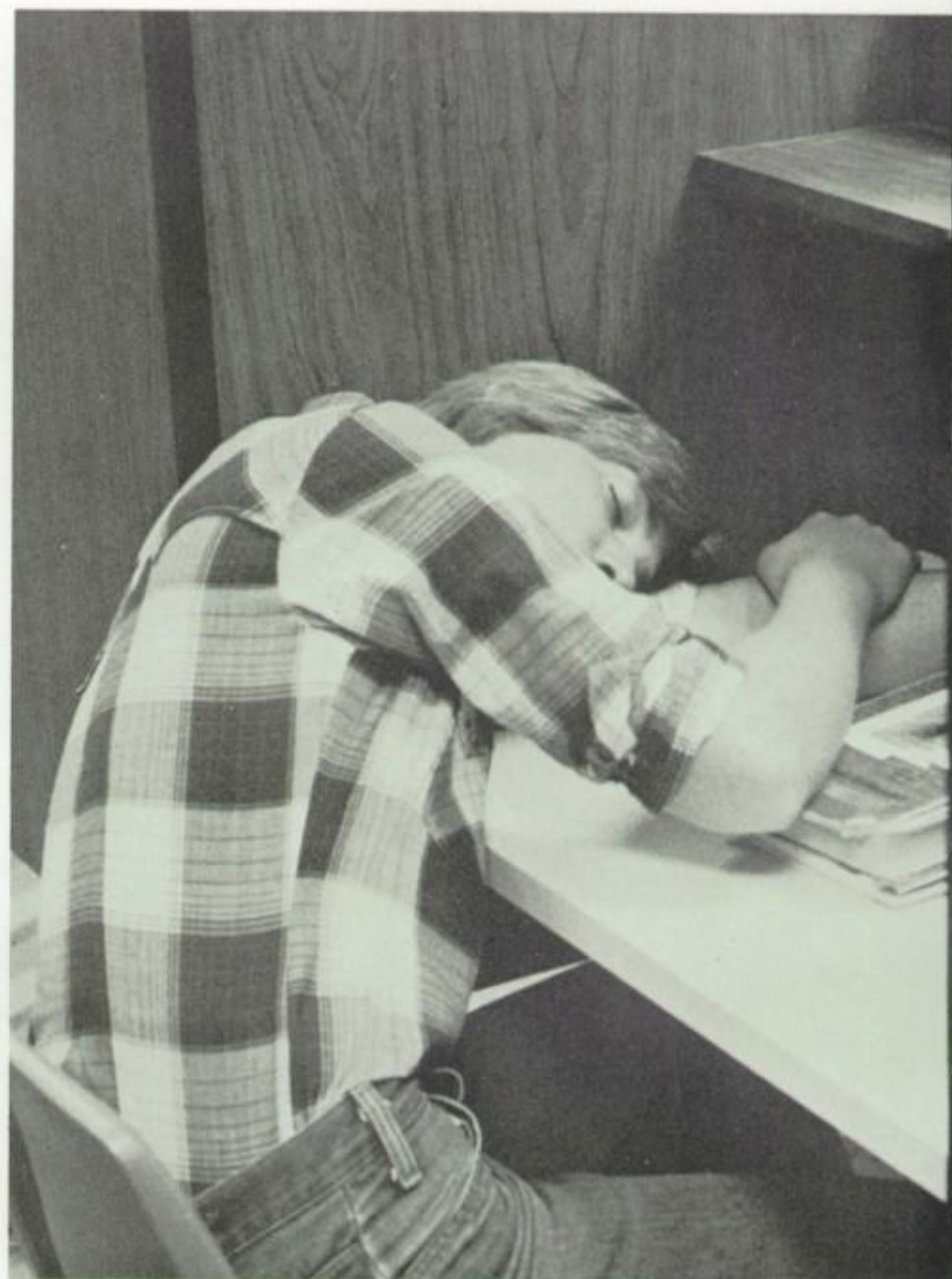
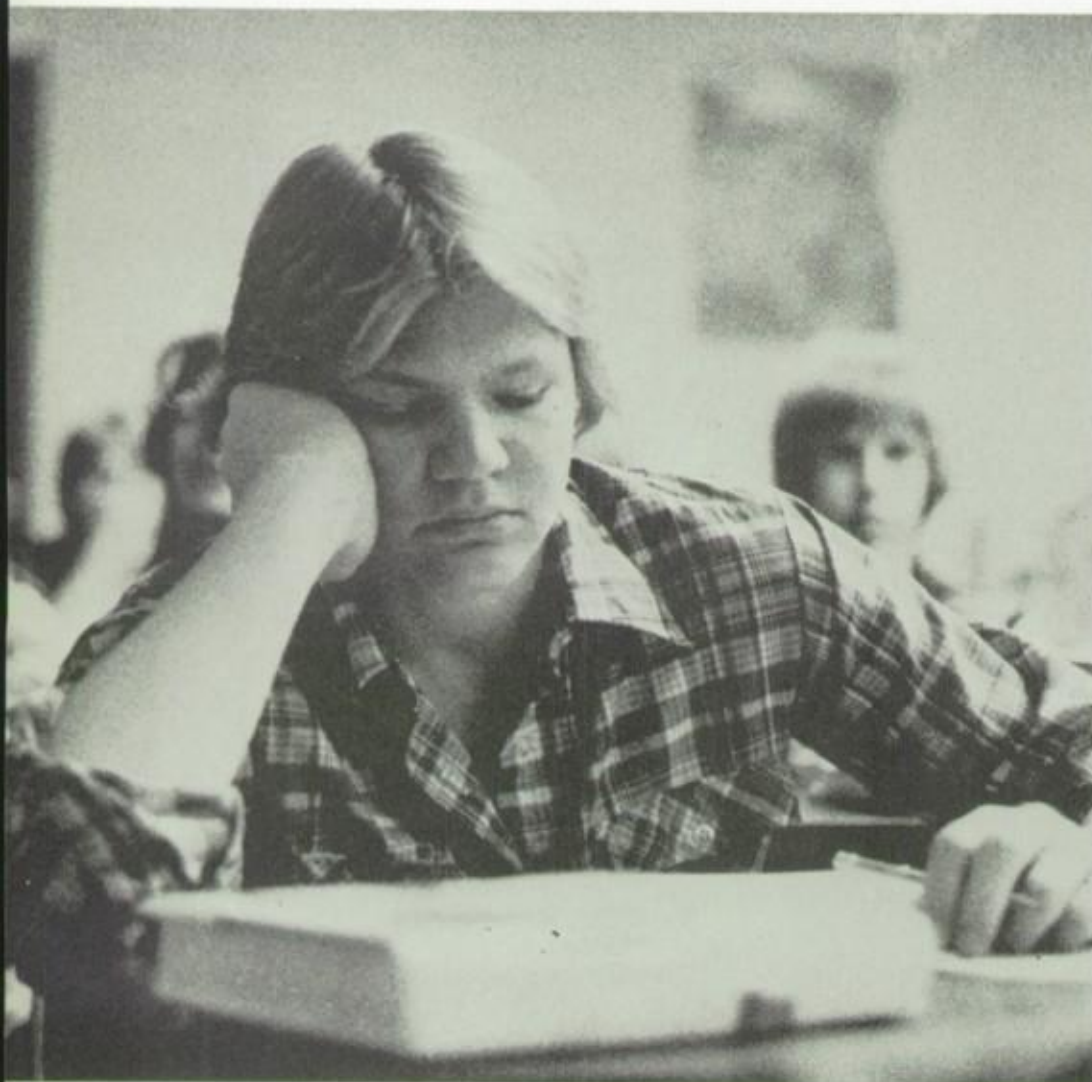
Janel Pequignot
Rick Peterson
Mike Petrusch
Kim Petzoldt
Craig Phelps
Lisa Philbrick

Theresa Phipps
Mark Pickard
Jay Pistana
Rob Pogue
Sheila Polak
Jeff Pond

Tracy Porter
Tanya Powell
Candy Price
David Pugh
Bill Pummell
Mike Ramseck

Frequent lectures made up a large portion of many classes. Biology I student, Sophomore Dave Morrill glances down at his notes to make sure he has written down the most important facts about the biomes.

Study cubicles and desks sometimes offered students a place to take a mid-afternoon nap. Sophomore Jamie Carr relieves his boredom by dozing in the Central IMC during his sixth period study hall.



Doodling and day dreaming

Sooner or later, boredom hit everyone.

Whether it lasted the entire school year, or only during a particular class, boredom struck some students with alarming frequency.

Even with extracurricular activities to participate in, by November most students had lost the enthusiasm and ambition they had at the start of the year.

Several students described the beginning of November as an extremely boring time of the school year.

"The first quarter is over,

football and soccer seasons have ended and Christmas vacation seems a long way off," one girl explained.

Specific classes or teachers often held the blame for short term boredom, but one teacher stated, "If a student isn't interested in a certain subject, naturally he'll be bored." Other teachers complained that students expected to be entertained.

Fortunately, some group work and subject-related games helped relieve some of this boredom.

To cure long term boredom,

some students suggested five day weekends and nine month vacations, but more realistic cures for both types of boredom ranged from partying and going crazy to daydreaming, sleeping, doodling or possibly even trying to work harder in class.

Although most students admitted to being bored some of the time, a few people have never contracted the disease. One unaffected sophomore declared, "I'm so busy working or doing things with friends, I just don't have time to get bored!"



Anxious for his chemistry class to end, Pete Bartlett keeps an eye on the clock. Sophomores advanced in science took Chemistry I.

Patti Ratermann
Susan Rector
Dan Rees
Keith Reinhard
Kevin Reinhard
David Reinhart





Nancy Reker
George Rembish
Laurie Renners
Kurt Reygaert
Jeff Reynolds
Kelly Reynolds

Nevin Reynolds
Chuck Rhoads
John Rice
Stephanie Richard
Jennifer Richardson
Mark Richart

John Ricketts
Glenn Riedel
Kim Rieman
Dwayne Rife
Maria Rife
Brian Riffie

Stephanie Risner
Pam Rizzo
Renee Roberts
Don Robertson
Lori Robins
Juanita Roche

Drew Roehm
Shari Rogers
Kellie Rohler
Paul Roy
Doug Royer
Larry Rubey

Mike Rubey
Stephanie Rumford
Wayanna Rupe
Mike Ryan
Mario Salerno
Cheri Salveson

Maria Sammarco
Kim Santoro
Mike Sarchet
Shelly Saunders
Julie Schaefer
John Schafer

Cathy Schaser
Julie Scheper
Barb Scherbauer
Richie Schick
Phyllis Schmalenberger
Jeff Schultz

Scott Schwark
Lora Sebald
Suzanne Seidl
Jeff Seilkop
Jeff Seitner
Jenny Sensenbaugh

Julie Sensenbaugh
Lesile Sepp
Ann Shade
Kelly Sheridan
Mark Siemens
Barbara Sigler

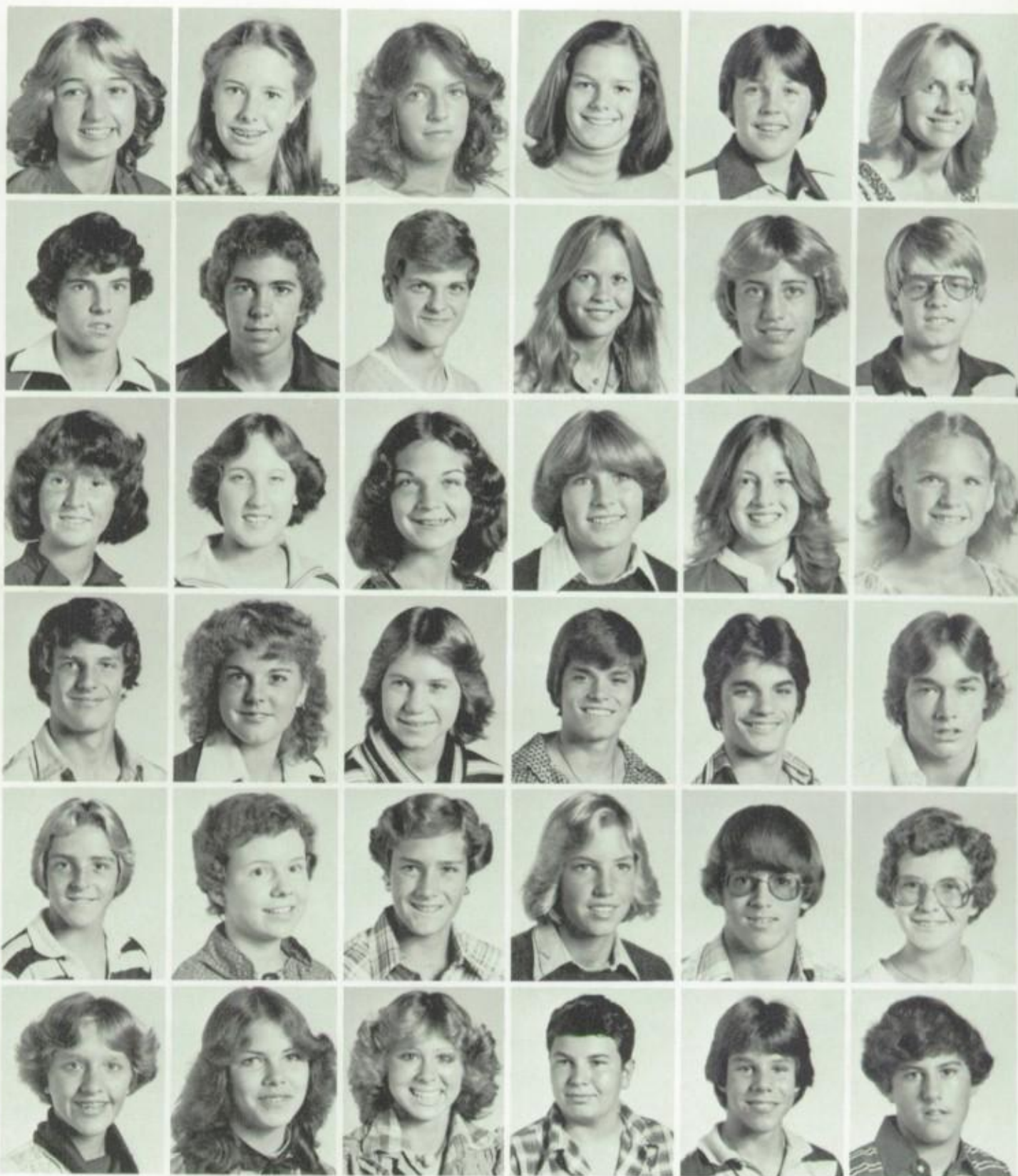
Brett Simmons
David Slack
Bill Smead
Sheri Smendec
Audrey Smith
Brian Smith

Carol Smith
Cindy Smith
Diann Smith
Lisa Smith
Lisa D. Smith
Lora Smith

Robb Smith
Terri Smith
Gay Snyder
Ted Soloman
Tom Soloman
Jon Son

Norman Sooy
Debbie Spalding
Kristi Spangenberg
Lynn Speckman
Jack Sperry
Connie Spicer

Jenny Spoor
Lori Stablein
Laura Stachler
Mike Stanley
Bill Stanton
Steve Steier



Singin' those unusual, lost, upsetting sophomore blues

Unfamiliar faces not only related to freshmen, but also many upperclassmen. As more families moved into the district, the number of new students soared. A total from all three units and the four grade levels amounted to 207 new enrollments and 56 coming from the Sophomore Class.

In order for the new students

to get acquainted with the faculty, the Senior Class officers held a luncheon with the students, principals and guidance counselors. During the luncheon each student had the opportunity to tell about themselves and their opinions about the school. Sophomore Heather Bebe stated, "I really like the school. I think it's neat

because here they offer honor courses for the more advanced students; my other school, they didn't."

The new students noticed many advantages to their new school. Everything from open lunches and individual lockers to seven periods per day marked the beginning of a new and different school year. 🍀



Reasons for attending a new school not always included moving from a different state or even a different school district. Transferring from parochial Alter High School, Sophomore Mark Miller listens to a lecture on grammar as Sophomore Lee Corona reviews her notes.

Introductions to responsibilities and activities enabled new enrollees to acquaint themselves with the school. At a luncheon for the new students, Sophomore Todd Grimm listens to Principal Dave McDaniel speak while Freshmen David Sybert and Duane Flesburg converse about their new surroundings.



Ted Stein
Mitch Stern
Kevin Stewart
Scott Stewart
John Stofan
Nancy Stone

David Stout
David Strange
Joel Straughen
Bill Stuart
Kirk Studzinski
Mark Sullenger

Kasheen Swango
Amy Sweeney
Paul Sweeney
Steve Swigart
Bob Swortzel
Jody Tanner

Dawn Taulbee
Mike Taylor
Todd Theodore
Dan Thoma
Beth Thomas
Jeannie Thomas

Jenni Thomas
Rick Thornell
Don Thrasher
Jill Tipton
Lori Tomallo
Rich Topper

David Tovar
Sidney Townshend
Sheri Trekell
Jackie Tribby

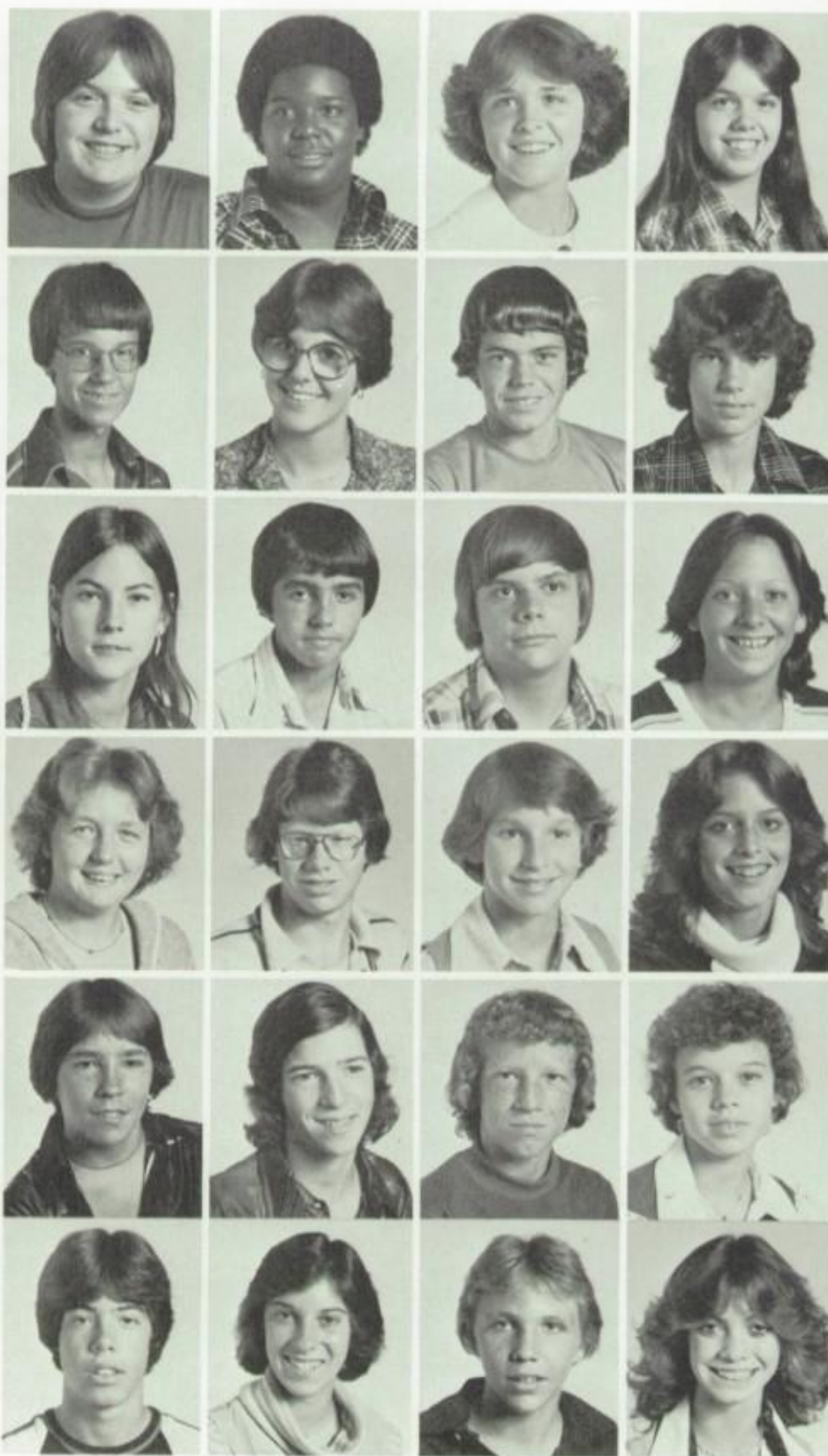
Michael Trumble
Tammy Turner
Mike Vance
Todd Vance

Jane VanHook
Rick VanHorn
Tim VanLeeuwen
Amy VanZant

Lynn Vaughn
Jeff Vaught
Janet VonBehren
Debbie Wafford
Don Wagner
Craig Walcutt

Mike Wallace
David Walther
David Warman
Suzi Warner
Susan Waters
Ann Watson

Ron Watson
Cindi Weaver
Dave Weaver
Sheila Webb
Lee Ann Weldy
Jeff Wells



T.G.I.F.: A popular thought

Did you ever feel like you spent your weekend partying in a swamp? Or did you ever feel like an 18 wheeler semi-truck ran over you? These questions described some Monday morning feelings, but when Fridays rolled around school spirit really showed. A sense of restlessness and enthusiasm became apparent. The excitement of the Friday night football games and Saturday night soccer games showed through

the students. Sandee Pavlak replied, "I'm glad when Friday comes because weekend activities come and because of all around good moods."

Pupils designated Fridays as a jeans and uniform day. Support groups and athletes that participated in weekend sports wore uniforms or significant symbols. Others usually dressed casually wearing jeans.

Weekend spirit occasionally started off with a class breakfast when sophomores

gathered at a Bob Evans or McDonalds. Students then formed caravans back to the school. Pep assemblies contributed in raising spirit during the afternoons. "Pep assemblies are a really great way to get the student body together to raise spirit," commented Debbie Brainard.

Although teachers often gave tests at the end of the week, Sophomores found taking exams easier because of the all around good moods.



Pep rallies furnished sophomores with the time to show their school spirit. While recognized for their achievements in sports, Sophomores Laura Alt, Shelly Becker and Amy Alling cheer for their classmates. Each class sat in their designated areas.



Scott Wells
Doug Wenk



Doreen West
Chris Wetz
Kim Weyrauch
Darden Whitaker



Dave White
Liz Whitehead
Robyn Wilkerson
Martha Wilkes



Brant Wilkinson
Cheryl Williams
Wendi Williams
Mark Willis
Suzanne Willoweit
Carol Wilson



Paula Wing
Sonia Winner
Suzanne Winslow
Brad Wiseman
Dixie Wiseman
Will Wiseman



Karen Woeste
Maryann Woodford
Phil Woods
Matt Woosley
Tom Xarhoulacos
Marcie Young



Mary Young
Jeff Zaidel
Dave Zameke
Paul Zidek
Laura Zimmerman
Mike Zobrist



Rob Galbraith 1963-1979

On Jan. 1, 1979, Sophomore Rob Galbraith died of bone cancer at Children's Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

During his freshman year, Rob played on the football team. He also participated in the school's weight lifting program. Coach Bob Gregg commented, "He was a fine young man and a hard worker."

Freshmen

Finally finding out what it's all about

When upperclassmen think of freshmen, most relate them to the stereotype of small, frightened students. But the Class of '82 proved those thoughts wrong with participation in school activities and a positive outlook towards academics.

"I think that having a good time on weekends is fun and helps to make the weekdays go faster."

Freshmen listed their top priorities in a survey which indicated that academic achievements ranked above everything else. Reasons given included college admissions, future employment and the desire to learn. One freshman stated, "If you do well in school, it is easier

Unable to drive, Freshman Joe Nickell calls home for a ride. Most students did not receive their licenses until sophomore or junior year, which caused transportation conflicts for freshmen and parents.

to get ahead in life and get a good job."

Another claimed, "Academic achievements are the most important because they will help you the most in later years."



Soccer techniques such as controlling and dribbling the ball helped 26 freshmen earn positions on the reserve soccer teams. As one of the leading scorers on the Reserve "C" team, Freshman Jim Good demonstrates a volley kick.

With an eagerness to gain knowledge, one freshman commented, "The reason we are going to school is to learn. That is why I am here."

Required courses, such as Physical Education, English 9 and Health, effected fresh-

men's schedules. A variety of electives filled the extra periods of the day. Many freshmen noticed a difference in the academic portion of high school as compared to that of middle school. In order to complete the year with good grades, freshmen often found themselves working on homework assignments in their free time.

A lower percentage of freshmen ranked participation in sports second behind academics. Students felt sports taught them to work with others as a team as well as strengthen their individual ability. Explanations ranged

Individual lockers gave freshmen a change from sharing middle school lockers. In between classes, Freshman Scott Marovich tries to remember his locker combination before the final bell rings.



from "I'd like to be known as an athlete" to "Our school is known for its sports and I'd like to be a part of that."

Freshmen continued to support their own teams such as

freshman football, basketball, wrestling and baseball. Other sports they participated in included soccer, tennis, track, softball,

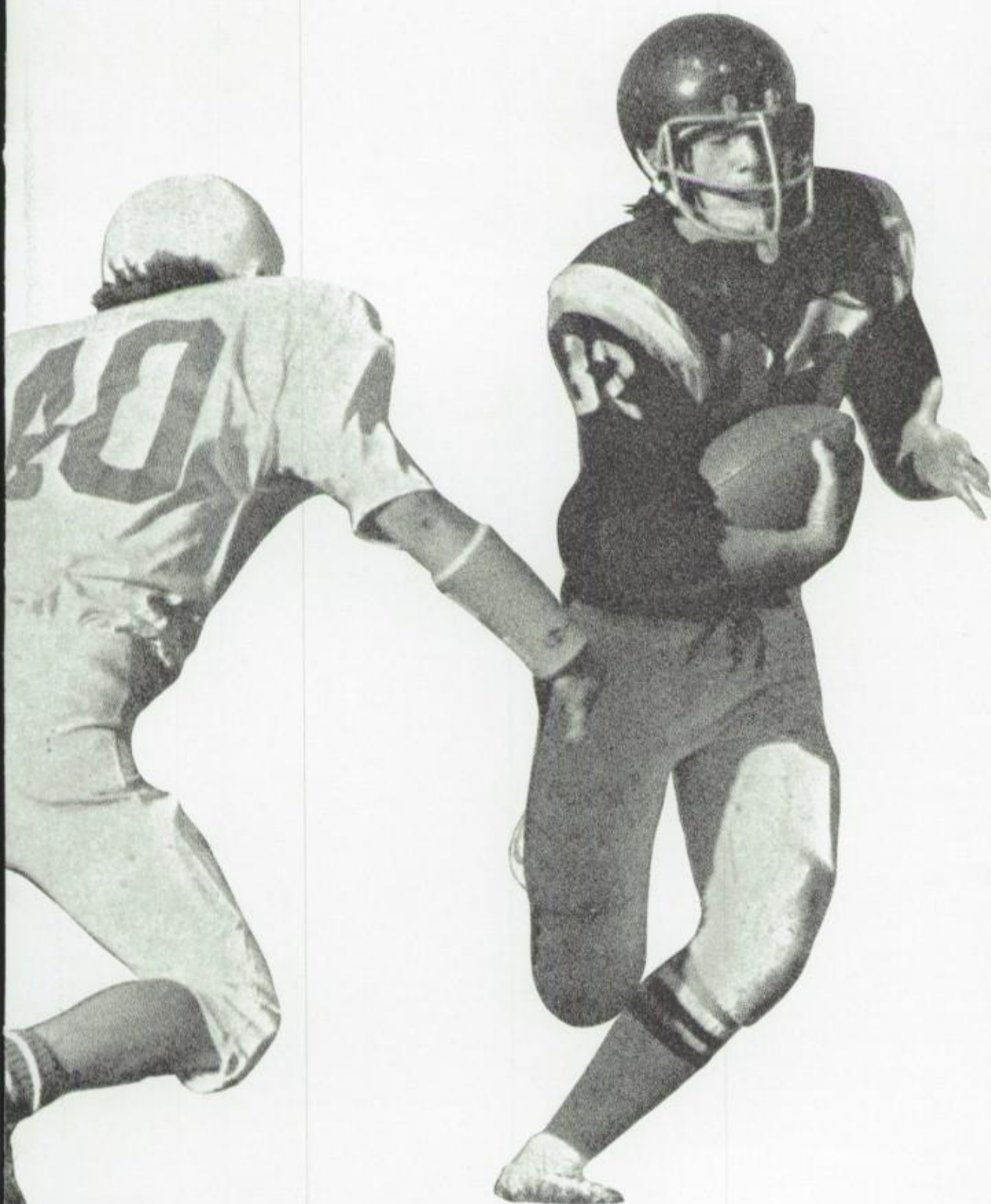
cross country and volleyball.

Physical appearance ranked slightly over weekend activities for freshmen. Many worried about their looks and

one concluded, "It makes a first impression!"

Another stated, "I want to look good so people will notice me."

Weekend activities concluded the top priorities.



Morning rushes for the bus sometimes caused frosh to miss their breakfast, so many took the time to eat before advisory. Looking forward to enjoying a pop tart, Freshman Lisa Kramer leaves the snack bar in search of a seat.

One freshman explained, "I feel attending the school weekend activities is fun, plus it adds spirit to the game and the school."

Another replied, "I think that having a good time on the weekends is fun and helps to make the weekdays go faster."

Other priorities listed by freshmen included popularity, club participation, personal hobbies and personality.

Most freshmen had mutual feelings concerning their first year in high school. One student summed it up, stating that, "It was really exciting. I sure hope the next three years are as fun!"

Quick footwork and agility enables Freshman Scott Neff to dodge his Wiesenborn opponent, Eric Richards (40). The freshman football team topped Weisenborn, 24-6.

Denise Abraham
Dan Acker
Lisa Ackerman
John Albrachten
Randy Alford
Doug Amlin

Mary Andrews
Jane Angerer
Mary Anthony
Brian Arthur
Theresa Atwood
Donna Augusta

Marta Ayala
Beverly Ayles
Kelly Back
Lisa Baer
Todd Bahner
Jo Bailey



Scheduled affair

Mass confusion confronted the Class of '82 as they piled in from the four middle schools. The scheduling process began in late March and continued until students actually settled in each class the following fall.

Eighth graders came to the high school to have identification pictures taken and turn in their master schedules to the counselors.

Due to classes being full plus the need to eliminate double lunch, some changes had to be made after their cards had been pulled. Instead of each student pulling his own cards, counselors performed the task altering schedules when needed. One freshman replied, "Other than having my lunch period switched I got what I wanted."

Some unhappiness came to students when they got separated from friends or had to take first period gym. But no matter how their final

schedules turned out, one freshman commented, "I still wouldn't want my schedule any other way. I like it, even though I don't get to see my friends as much. But it makes me appreciate them more, and I look forward to seeing them."

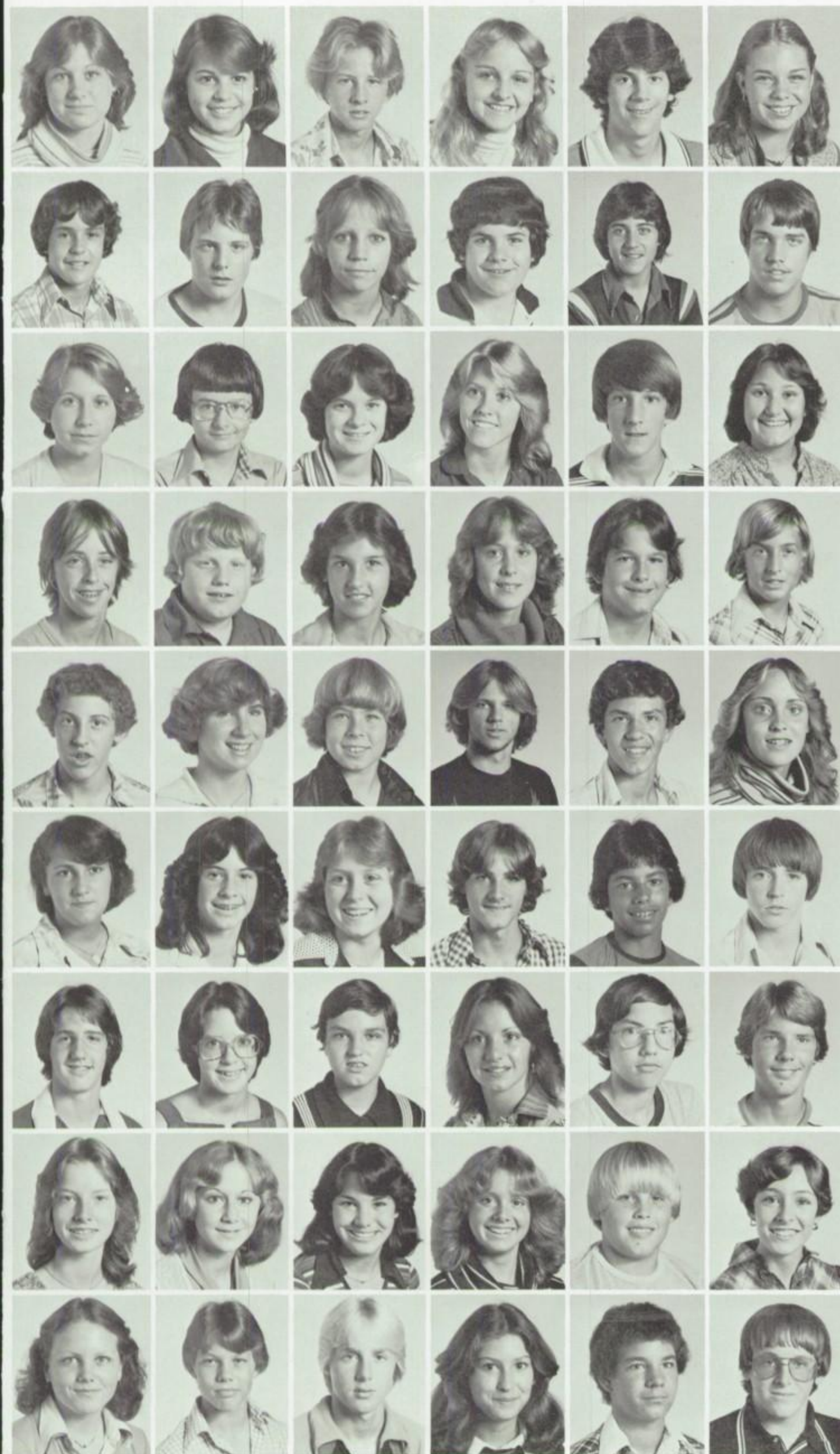
Many problems arose when students tried scheduling the required classes along with the ones they chose. English 9, Health and gym had to be worked into their schedules for the freshman year. Even though math and science were not required, many students did still schedule them. "Being a freshman, I tried to have almost a full load so in later years it will be easier," said Freshman Laura Fall.

When the problem of scheduling arose, students often turned to the guidance counselors in each unit for advice on the schedule. Frosh Lisa Patal finds West Unit guidance counselor Gary Weidner helpful in assisting her on how to go about dropping a class.



Carolyn Baker
Scott Balk
Dan Ball
Trish Ball
Ron Balogh
Dwight Balskey





Kathleen Bapst
Anita Barcone
Chad Barklay
Diana Barr
Tony Bartel
Carol Bartlett

Brian Batridge
Alan Batteiger
Chris Bauer
Scott Baughman
Mike Baugn
John Baustert

Michele Bawol
Oliver Beaven
Terri Beck
Mindy Becker
Rob Bell
Luann Bellanca

Mike Benedict
Joseph Beringer
Lisa Bertke
Beth Biddle
Ted Bilich
Ed Biza

John Black
Patti Blessing
Rick Blessing
John Bloom
Andre Boehman
Christy Bohlman

Kim Bond
Jenny Bonfiglio
Tammi Boske
Ken Bowerman
Mike Bozzo
Dave Brady

David Bramlage
Diane Bramlage
Garry Brannon
Bridget Brant
Dave Bringham
Craig Brown

Lory Brown
Mary Brown
Lori Browne
Dawn Brucken
Mike Bruggeman
Holly Brunner

Diane Buchanan
Joe Bundschuh
Ron Budzik
Cynthia Burkhalter
David Burns
Ted Busser

Laraine Butkus
Kelley Byrne
Ann Callahan
Todd Callaway
Clayton Campbell
Mary Candor



Kelly Canter
Bob Caperna
Janet Carlson
Kevin Carlson
Sherri Carmicheal
Julie Carter



Jennie Cassidy
Linda Castiglione
Colleen Cavanaugh
Tim Cellars
Carol Chapman
Barb Christian



Vui Chung
Cathy Clark
Scott Clark
Doug Cleaves
Jack Clendenin
Karen Cline



Kim Cochenour
Rhonda Coffey
Gary Comfort
Chris Conley
Ken Conley
Steve Conley



Bob Conner
Cheryl Conrad
Dave Coombs
Janey Copenhefer
Rick Cotterman
Steve Crainich



Sari Crawford
Carol Cunningham
Scott Cusenborder
Carol Dadian
Mary Dadian
William Daniel



Shari Daniels
Jay Darragh
Gary Davis
Linda Davis
Holly Day
Elizabeth Dean



Roy Dee
Lora Devery
Tom Dewenter
Tim Dewitt
Laura Dickey
Scott Dieckman



B. Wiser talks of dating as a beginner

Problems accompanied with confusion faced freshmen as they began dating. Suggestions added to the confusion of these beginners.

Friends told friends what to do. Parents told their kids what to do, and guidance counselors told daters why they did what they did. In order to clear up this confusion, an authority on dating, Dr. B. Wiser, has come in for an interview.

Reporter: Dr. Wiser, beginning daters often have

problems meeting and getting to know members of the opposite sex. What would you suggest?

Wiser: Well, I suggest that they try to start a conversation any way possible. For example, let us say you are sitting in the school's cafeteria and a foxy chick sits down next to you. You might begin a conversation by saying something exciting like, "Please pass the mustard."

Reporter: But how do you know if she likes you?

Wiser: Well, if she hands you the mustard with a smile, you

stand a good chance with her, but if she slides it across the table then walks off with the star football player, you are probably out of luck. One thing you don't want to do is ask for the mustard too much.

Reporter: Why shouldn't you?

Wiser: Do you know what it is like spending a weekend with 20 jars of mustard? The best that guy can hope for is that he meets a girl who shares in his love of mustard. Eventually they can get married and open up a delicatessen.

Reporter: Let's go on to the next question. Since freshmen cannot drive yet, they face the problems of transportation. Many times parents have to drive them on their dates and this proves to be embarrass-

ing. What do you suggest?

Wiser: I suggest that freshmen move to Texas where the driving age is fourteen.

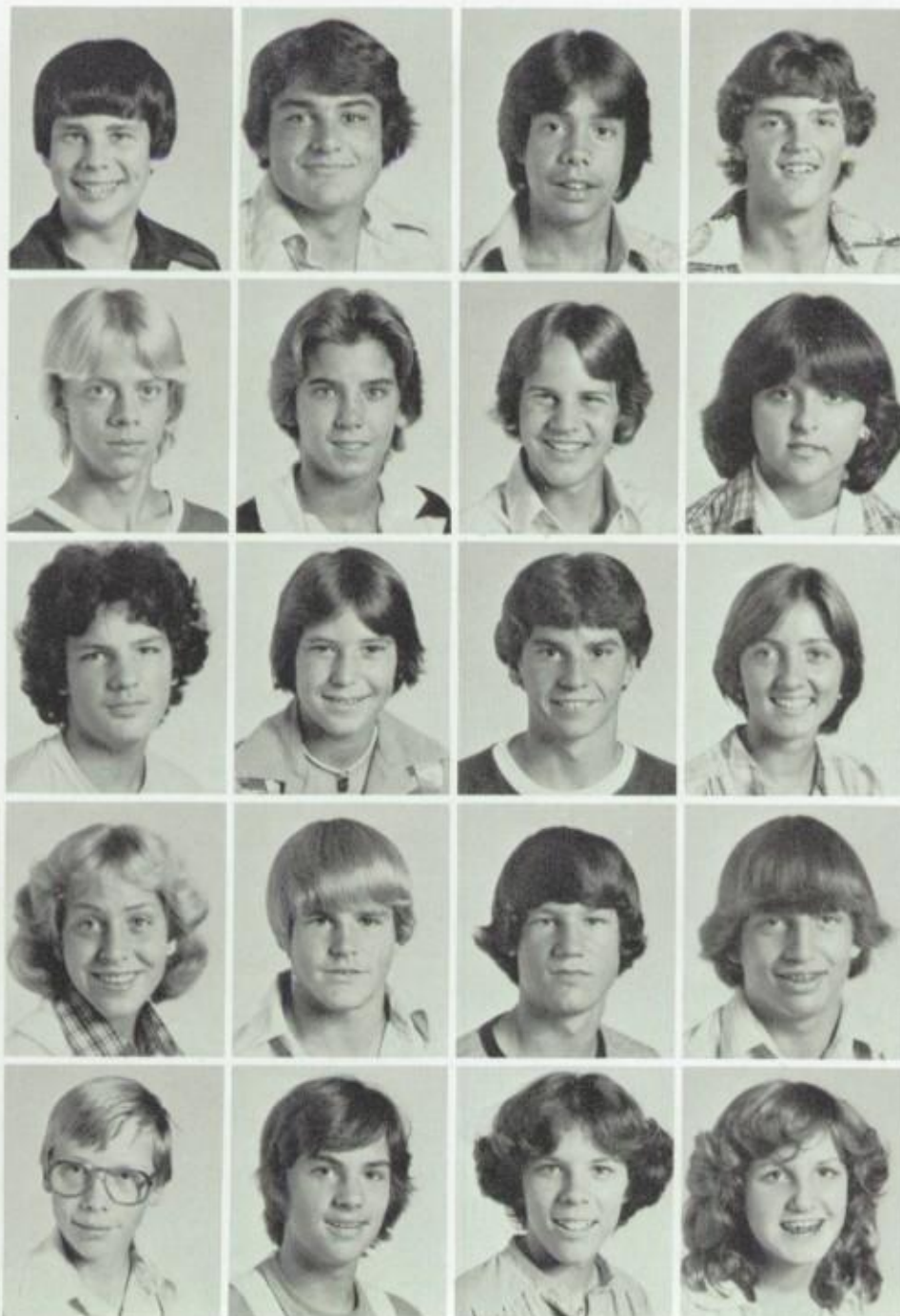
Reporter: Uh, next question. Freshmen often find telephone conversations with a person they like very difficult. How would you solve this problem?

Wiser: Beginning daters must practice telephone conversations by calling the weather bureau operator.

Reporter: That sounds crazy.

Wiser: Sounds even stranger to the weather bureau. Imagine the operator who picks up the phone and hears, "Hi, how are you?" and has to answer with, "... hot right now but getting cloudy with a chance of precipitation." ☁

After lunch Meg Mullins and Craig McEldery walk hand in hand. Meg and Craig spent much time together in spite of the many hassles that often come from dating as freshmen.



John Dilbone
Dave Dismuke
Todd Dixon
Monte Dotson

Brent Douglas
Gary Downie
Steve Dresher
Christine Drinkhouse

Keith Drury
Craig Dubois
Scott Duckro
Joyce Dunathan

Dan Dunaway
Keith Dworschak
Diane Eickman
Doug Eickman
Jim Eis
Mark Eiteman

Bill Elam
Susan Eldridge
Pete Elliott
Jerry Ellis
Michele Emmel
Joni Emmons

Edie England
John Engle
Becky Evans
Doug Evans
Julie Evans
Michele Evans



Sue Evenson
Tracy Faison
David Falconer
Pam Fannin
Al Faris
Laura Faul



Lisa Fawcett
Jeannie Fenbers
Jim Fenton
Joe Fiori
Allen Fish
Marvin Fisher



Mark Fister
Duane Flesburg
Chris Flint
Liz Foley
Amy Fooksman
Sharon Ford



Julie Forgy
Bill Fox
Judy Franke
Cindy Franklin
Janet Franklund
Louis Freeman



Steve Fricke
Mike Fridenmaker
Chuck Frusterio
Audrey Fushimi
Michell Gallivan
Jeff Gammell



Eric Garber
Lori Garman
Debbie Garner
Stephanie Gaspar
Kati Geiger
Chris Genung



Trey Gerlinger
Lisa Gilchrist
Lisa Gillespie
Susan Godfrey
Kathy Goldsworthy
Frank Gollings



Jim Good
Lisa Gould
Laurie Gounaris
Jenny Graman
Mark Granato
Jay Grate





Jenni Gray
Lisa Green
Lori Greenlee
Michelle Grillot
Tracy Grimm
Laurie Groleski

Jennie Guenther
Suzi Hakes
Laurie Hall
Pat Halloran
Brady Hamilton
Sean Haney

Terry Happensack
Sherri Harbison
Sandy Harper
Mike Harrigan
Mark Harris
Vicki Harris

Scott Harrison
Scott Hart
Karen Harte
Jennifer Hartsough
Denise Hartzell
Sharon Hasbrock



'Hole' lot o' junk

Junkfood mania struck most freshmen when they came into high school. Study halls, the Hole-in-the-Wall and open lunch provided ways to escape nutritional meals.

Unit snack bars gave study hall students a place to buy pop tarts, donuts and danishes for breakfast. Food such as Elkburgers, french fries, milk shakes, potato chips, or Hostess products served as midmorning snacks for students.

The Hole-in-the-Wall, sponsored by Distributive Education, stocked assorted candy and materials like panty hose and school supplies. Favorite sweets among frosh included Reese's Cups, Sweet Tarts, and

Lifesavers.

The store opened before advisory and for most of the lunch period.

Open lunch supplied another way of obtaining junkfood. Although unable to drive, most freshmen walked to a nearby Cork-in-Bottle for lunch. The store carried everything from candy and pies to sandwiches and drinks. Others looked for transportation to a local McDonalds or Taco Bell.

Manias of all kinds spread through the school. Junkfood topped the list for the frosh. Freshmen discovered ways of avoiding balanced meals and in the process found eating fun. 🍌

Pop tart munchin' occupies Freshman Chad Barklay during study hall. Other favorite morning snacks included donuts and danishes. About 85 per cent of the freshmen visited their units' commons to eat in their spare time.

Brian Haschart
Chris Haugh
John Havard
Allison Hayner
Jay Haynes
Eric Hays



Mark Hayward
Alex Heeter
Ken Heigel
Moiria Hennessy
Becky Henry
Jana Henry



Dan Hocker
Amy Hodapp
Jeff Hoeffel
Pat Hoertt
Karen Hoffmaier
Lee Hofmann



Kevin Hogan
Denise Holland
Anne Hollenkamp
Mark Holloway
Paul Holowko
Sandy Honken



Andy Hopkins
Craig Hoschouer
Adam Hoying
Betsy Hultquist
Eric Hunn
Sandra Hussey



Beth Herr
Melissa Hetzler
Bill Hiett
Karen Hill
Geoff Hindall
Craig Hinds



Carol Husting
Dave Huston
Tom Ibaugh
Jeff Igleberger
Graddie Issac
Beverly Jackson



Tim Jackson
Leslie Jacobs
Sandy Jacobs
Jean Janek
Cherie Jasinski
Rick Jensen



Greg Jobe
Diane Johannes
Barry Johnson
Jay Johnson
John Johnson
William Johnson





Dean Jolly
Ann Jonas
Kyle Jones
Lisa Jones
Rodney Jones
Mark Jung

Mike Kakaski
Peter Kanistrus
Debbie Kash
Mike Kauflin
Betsy Keable
Jon Keifer

Donna Keily
Sabrina Kelabjian
Joan Kelley
Dawn Kelly
Kim Kelly
Alan Kerwin

Amy Khodadad
Bob King
Steve King
Martha Kinghorn
Ruthanne Kirbabas
Ed Kissell

First year: starting all over once again

Few situations, responsibilities and opportunities approached the Freshman Class during the first year of high school.

Moving from middle school to high school brought social and academic changes to the lives of the Freshman Class. For some freshmen, entering high school created the first opportunity to get involved in band, cheerleading, clubs,

sports and theater.

Freshman Tom Ibaugh remarked, "In high school you can participate in things that interest you, but in middle school if they do not have any activities that interest you, you just don't get involved in anything."

The academic life of numerous students took a noticeable change. Increase in the amount of homework ap-

plied a strain on the student's free time.

Frosh Jeff Meaux commented, "Last year during my spare time I did things that I liked to do. But this year I barely have any free time and the time that I have is spent doing homework."

Changes in the social life of freshmen also began after entering high school.

School dances, Cotillion,

athletic events, soc hops and parties filled the majority of weekend activities for ninth graders.

Freshman Ann Payne remarked, "In middle school there were not many things to do. Now there is always something to do on the weekends because I think we are a part of the school and now we can go to all the school-related activities." 

Requirements for freshmen schedules included taking English, gym and Health. Earning a half credit per semester, Frosh Mark Hayward concentrates on finding answers to his open book Health test on the digestion process.

Freedom to choose a type of study atmosphere included another change for freshmen. In the commons, students could purchase food from the cafeteria and socialize. For those who wished to study, the IMC provided a quiet atmosphere. Enjoying a bit of relaxation, Freshmen Ken Coyle and Tom Ibaugh take advantage of the Central Unit cafeteria during their study period.



Instead of her "tin grin," Freshman Stacy Vreeland tries out her new smile. Stacy put up with the hassles of wearing braces for over two years and finally got to eat her favorite chewy foods again after getting them off.

Braces give a certain sparkle to the smile of Freshman Debbie Cash as she talks to her friend, Freshman Cindi Primrose. Debbie hated the fact that wearing braces meant often having sore teeth and eating only certain foods.



Tom Klaus
Carl Koehler
Denise Koester
Kristin Koett
Beth Kohler
James Koller

Jenny Kolman
Jeannette Kolmen
Barb Korman
Helen Konomos
Heidi Koontz
Joyce Kottmann

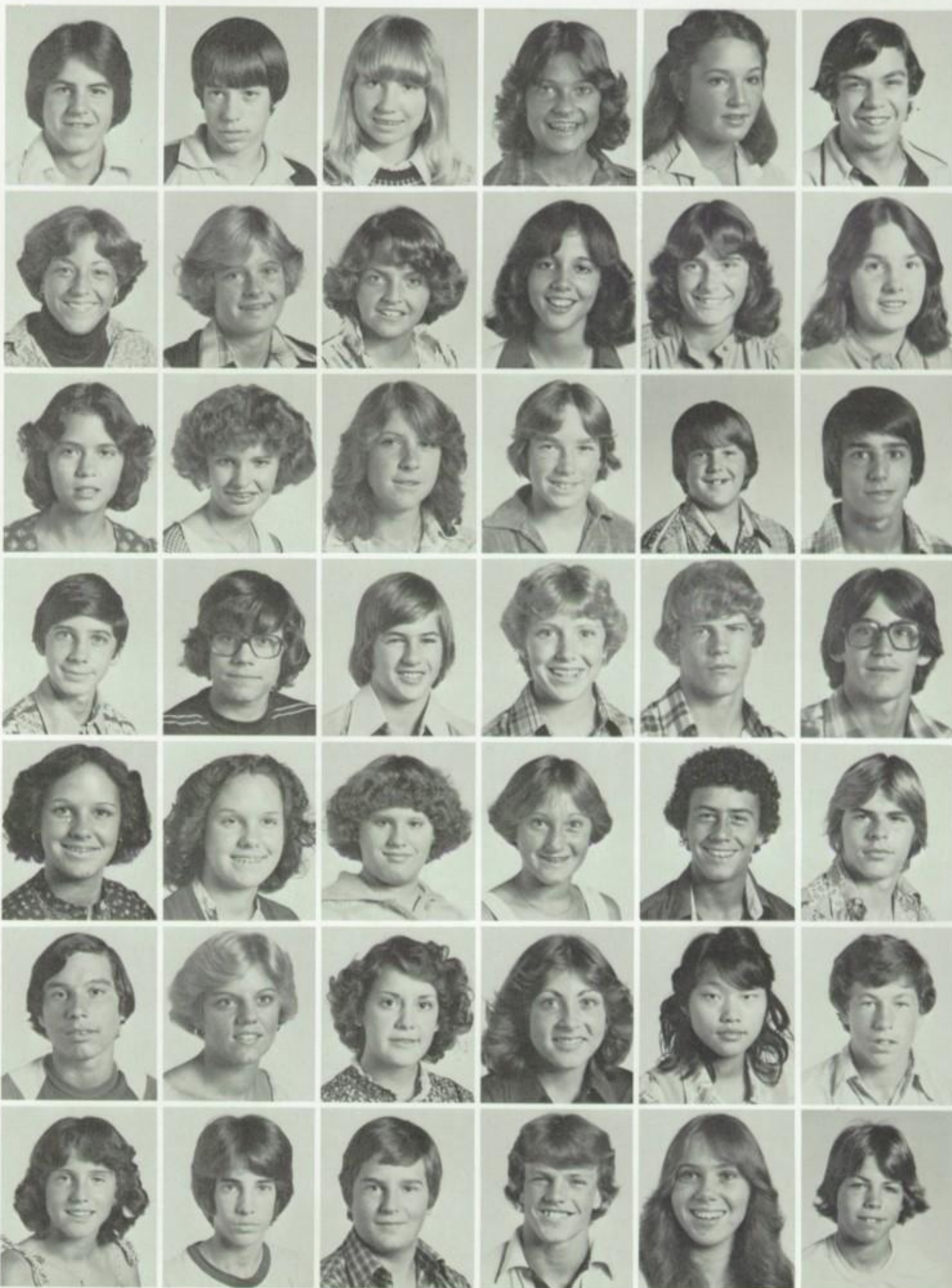
Jan Kramer
Lisa Kramer
Kit Kraus
Bill Krause
Tim Kress
Tom Krubl

Dave Krupar
James Kruso
Tom Kuhnash
Suzanne Kunas
Bob Lane
Roger Lanfrankie

Pam Langley
Susan Langley
Susan Lawson
Carey Leigh
Mark Lelli
Charles LeMaster

Jim Leschansky
Marsha Letcher
Jean Lewis
Kay Lewis
Amy Li
Bill Lickert

Amy Lienesch
Steve Linder
Mike Link
Steve Linker
Kim Little
Jeff Lohmuller





Sad faces with shiny braces

Braces became part of our lives as freshmen. Even those of us who did not require braces had a friend, a brother or a sister who did.

Braces caused hassles, but did come in handy every once-in-awhile.

If you wore braces, you found out that you had to develop a whole new lifestyle

Braces cause no difficulties for Cheryl Conrad as she plays clarinet. When Cheryl first got braces, she wondered if she would ever be able to play clarinet with ease.

that those who never needed them could never fully understand.

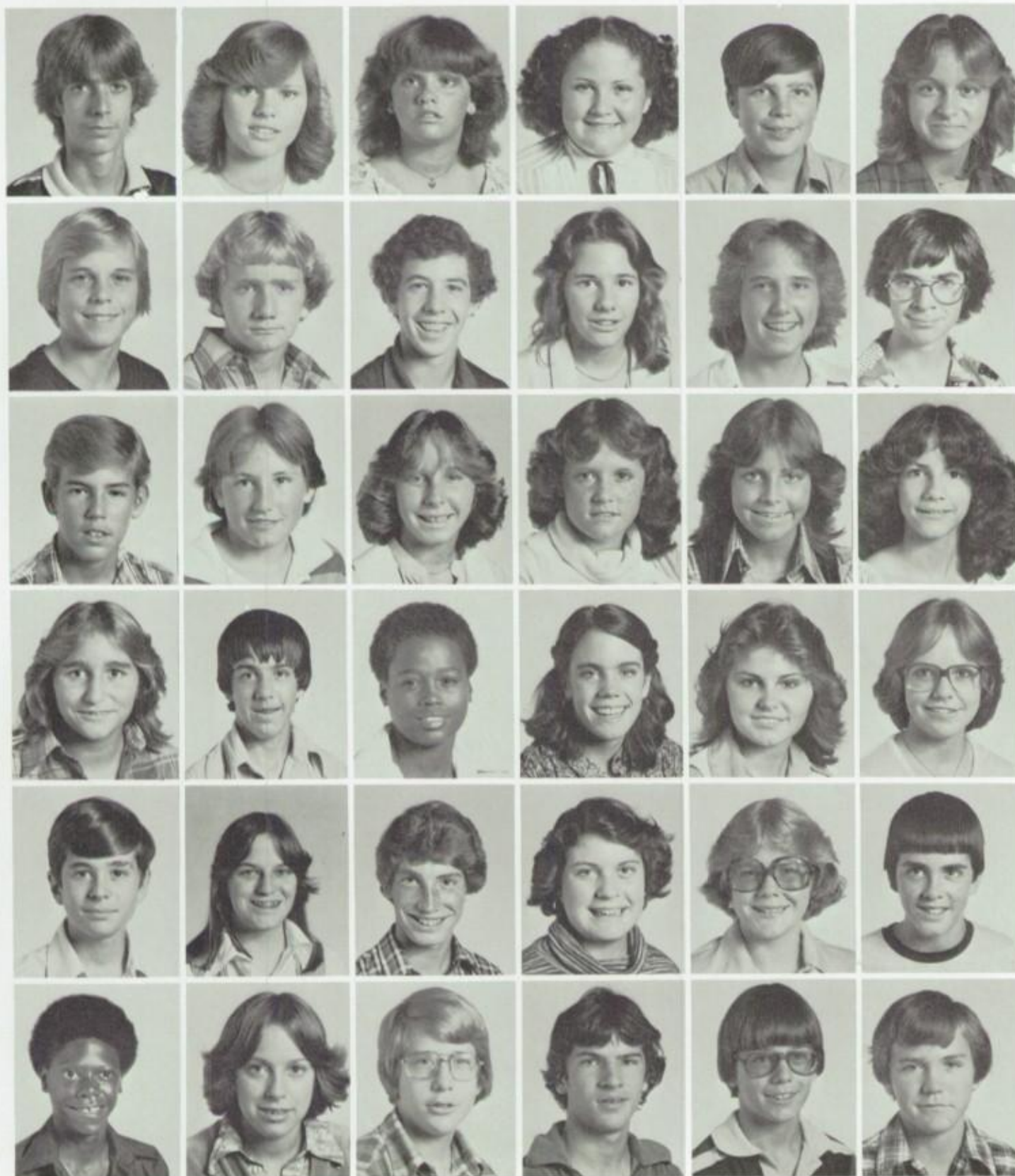
For example:

- Getting out of class early for orthodontist appointments.
- Beating up friends for sitting on your \$50 retainer.
- Getting out of class to remove your tongue from a wire.
- Not being able to smile as you eat your lunch or if you do, grossing everybody out.
- Shooting elastics at teachers (sometimes accidentally).

— Being called names such as tinsel teeth, tin grin, metal mouth or brace face.

- Trying to smile with your mouth closed for pictures.
- Buying all silver jewelry because gold clashes.
- Snagging your best sweater as you pull it over your head.
- Digging through the trash searching for your retainer.

Those people who had to wear braces encountered most of these experiences, but the braces story ended the same every time — in a sparkling, shining smile. 🎵



Jay Lonadier
Chris Looser
Vickie Lord
Tina Lowery
Tom Luckett
Trish Ludwig

David Lutey
Bob Mack
Steve Macklin
Sherry Macy
Amy Maiwald
Doug Manning

Ken Mansfield
Scott Marovich
Sandra Massey
Tina Matherlee
Michelle Mathis
Sue Mattingly

Elizabeth Maxton
Doug Mays
Mark Mays
Trisha McCarthy
Jennifer McCoy
Rebecca McCoy

Carl McCullough
Lisa McDonald
Craig McEldery
Lora McEldowney
Stacey McElroy
Steve McGuinn

Dave McKinney
Heather McLean
Rob McPherson
Gary McMenamin
Jeff Meaux
Jeff Mehlberth

Mary Mellilo
Dave Meskimen
Evan Messmann
Janet Metschen
Joan Meyer
Grant Miller

Lisa Miller
Michele Miller
Steve Miller
Brenda Miltenberger
John Milthaler
Rob Milthaler

Jeff Mindling
Mary Minor
Scott Mitchell
Kevin Moburg

Mark Mohler
Bill Molitor
Dave Monseur
Bob Moore

Paul Moore
Ray Moore
Salina Moose
John Morris

Paula Morris
Lisa Morrison
Jill Morter
Teresa Moyer

Robert Mullin
Dale Mullins
Myron Mullins
Jon Mumma
Glinda Muncy
Tom Muraski

Lori Murchland
Christine Murphy
Dennis Murphy
Shannon Murphy
Debbie Nagy
John Nakauchi

Jessie Napier
Scott Neff
Nancy Neidhart
Lisa Nelson
Joe Nickell
Jamie Nickoli



Hours of practice spent on weekends and after school helped the cheerleaders perfect their cheers. Freshmen Linda Schertzinger, Karen Kline, Julie Frankie and Audrey Fushimi put their practice into use.



Laura Nigro
Teresa Nuckols
Mary Null
Chris O'Brian
Robert Oda
Jay O'Donnell

Something to try

Surrounded by upper-classmen and a larger building, incoming freshmen felt scared and somewhat awed.

High school offered various activities for incoming freshmen. Sports and activities ranged from Cotillion to football and hockey.

Cotillion, which included dance lessons and dances, gave freshmen a chance to meet new people. Practice called mixers taught them dances such as the "Hustle", "Cha-Cha", and the "Box-Step." Dances included two semi-formals and one formal dinner dance.

In the fall, the freshmen could try out for sports such as soccer, golf, football and cross country.

The freshman football team practiced separately from the varsity team allowing them to practice and scrimmage against students of the same age.

Cross country only offered two teams, varsity and reserve. Golf had one freshman team while soccer offered two. For girls, cheerleading, tennis, soccer and golf presented activities in which one could participate for the school.

Once chosen as cheerleaders, the freshman girls continued to cheer throughout the fall and winter sports.

When winter came, it met sports like wrestling, girls' volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and hockey.

While girls' volleyball, wrestling and basketball organized their own teams, gymnastics and hockey kept up a reserve and varsity team only.

Given the chance to become Hockey Honeys, freshman girls cheered and took statistics for the hockey team on away and home hockey meets.

Spring brought about baseball, track and boys' tennis. Girls' softball, included in the spring sports schedule rounded out girls' sports.

Those students who did not try out for any sports, but wanted to support their class participated in fund raising projects such as candle sales to make money for class sponsored activities.

Freshmen found that participation in sports, cheerleading and extra-curricular activities took away their shyness and made them more comfortable in their first year at high school. 🍀



John Ogden
Angela Ohmer



Lisa Pipkorn
Joe Pistana



Erika Pohl
Lisa Pohl



Bob Porter
Lisa Potter



Amy Powell
Andy Powell



Jennifer Powell
Paul Powell



Eliot Poynter
Debbie Pranger
Mike Preston
Holly Price
Angela Pridemore
Cindy Primrose



Linda Prouty
Lynn Ptacek
Arnie Pugh
Brian Purvis
Cheri Raiff
Larry Rayle

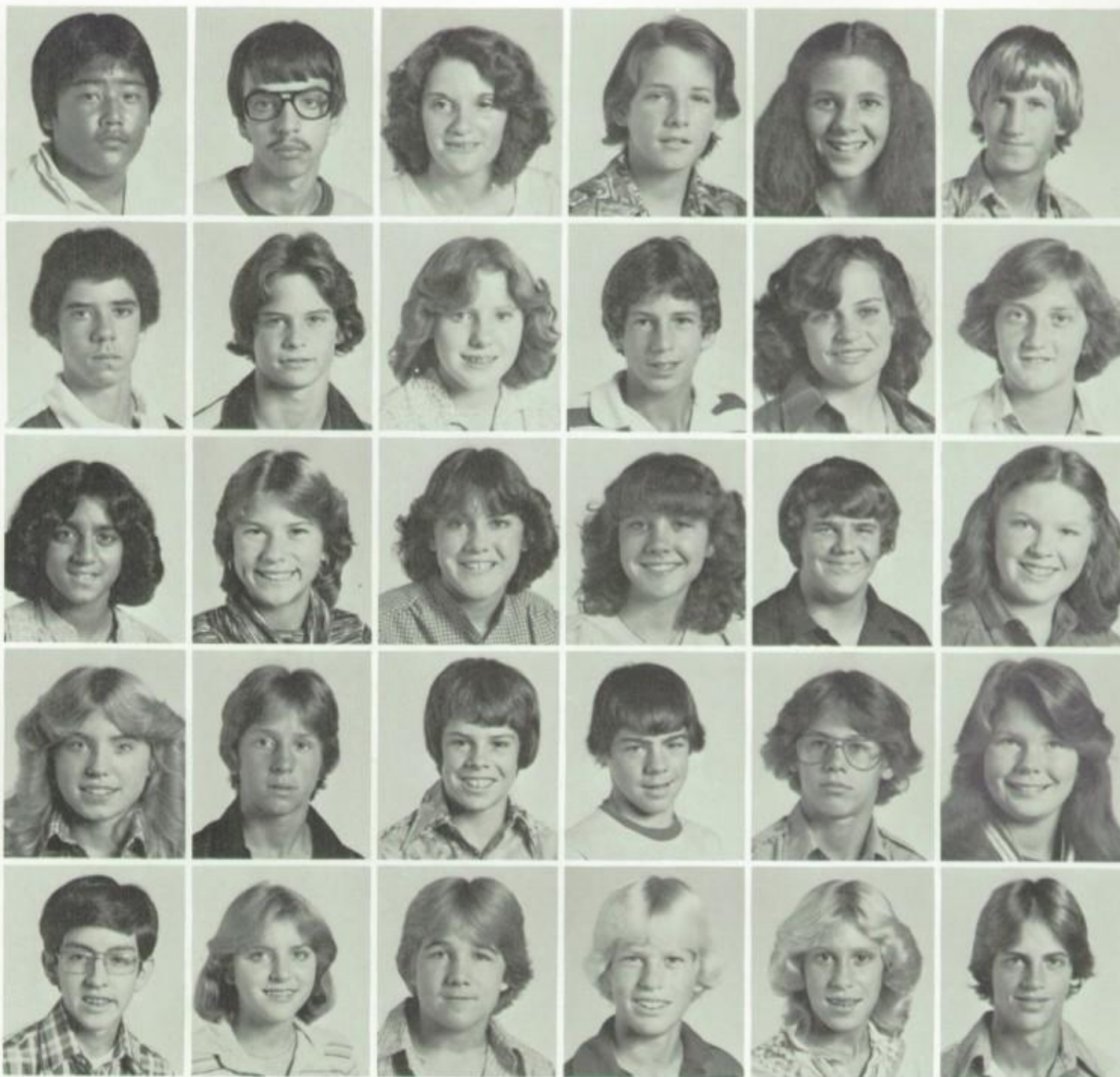
Henry Okamoto
Arthur O'Neil
Gwen Orebaugh
Mike O'Toole
Lori Otten
Scott Ousley

Paul Pagano
Nick Painter
Kim Papineau
Scott Parker
Erin Parks
Andrea Parsons

Lisa Patel
Joan Paulus
Ann Payne
Renae Penn
Bill Perry
Donna Peterson

Pam Petzoldt
Pete Pfeiffer
Bob Philhower
Jeff Phillips
John Phillips
Lori Phillips

Bob Pinto
Diane Reilich
Scott Reintz
Jeff Renner
Debbie Renners
John Richard



First shot at the big leagues

Do you remember the first few days of your freshman year? School usually ended by going home, but for frosh preparing for various try-outs it usually occupied a lot of the after school hours. Freshman hopefuls could be found practicing after school throughout most of the year.

Tiring workouts and cuts

became a new experience for most freshman boys who went out for football, baseball, wrestling, basketball, track, hockey or soccer. Conditioners helped prepare athletes for the upcoming season.

Preparing for an interview and the need to study for a test took place for all girls going out for Bobby Soccers and Pin-

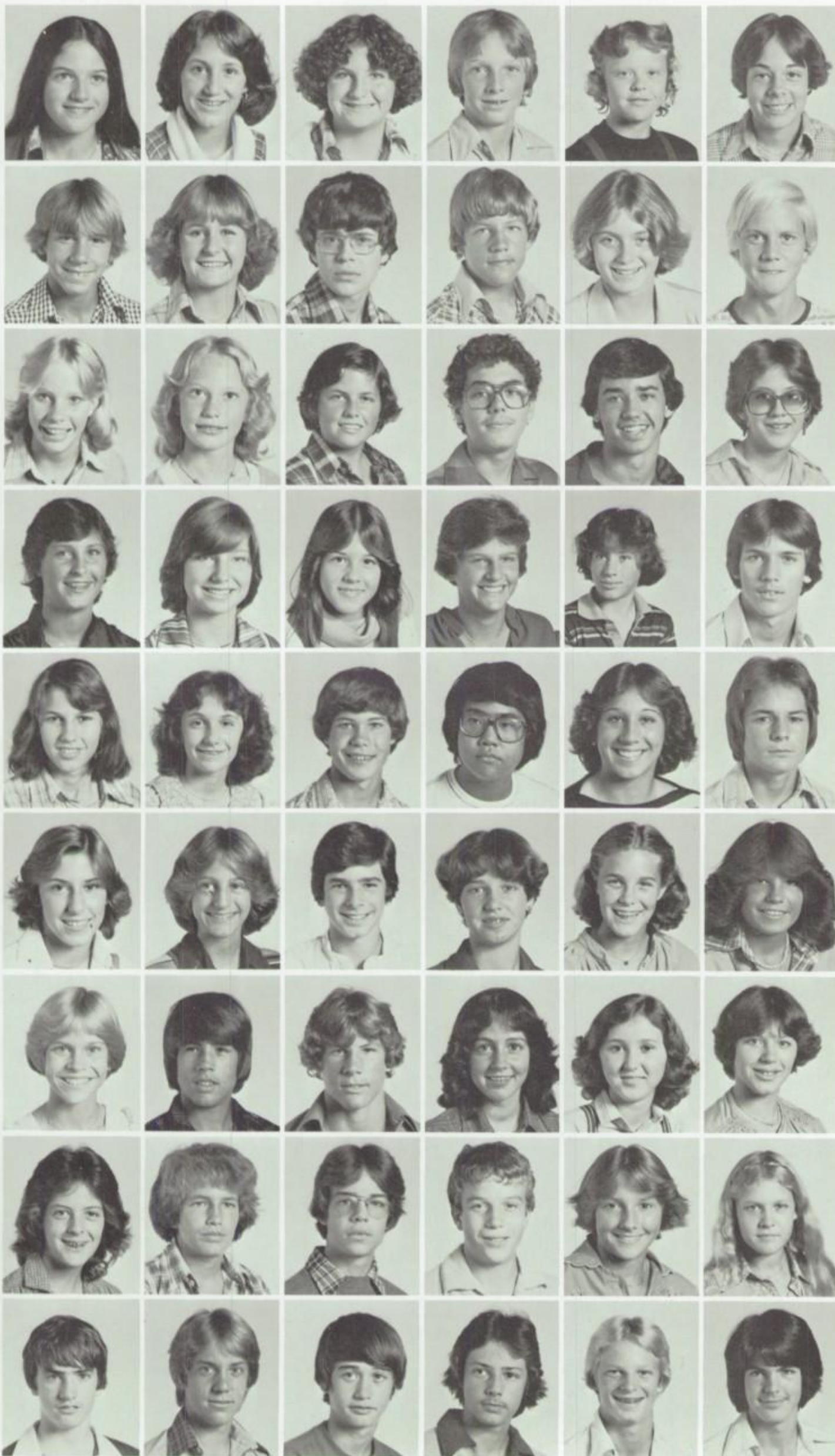
Ups. Freshman girls tried out for Coeds, Pin-Ups, and Bobby Soccers along with reserve and varsity cheerleading in the spring for a possible spot the next year.

As a new experience the try-outs helped the freshmen to gain confidence, increase their ability and feel more a part of the school. 🌱

Screams of joy could be heard as Mr. Gary Weidner read names of the new cheerleaders. Junior Ann Forgy congratulates her sister, Julie after becoming a cheerleader.

Most of the freshmen went through the experience of try-outs for the first time. Gary Downie stretches out before the start of gymnastic try-outs.





Sue Riffe
Mary Riley
Mary Ann Riley
Andy Ringwall
Brenda Roberts
Linda Roberts

Mark Roberts
Shelley Robinson
Ron Rodenburg
Greg Rogers
Lynn Rogers
Bruce Rogge

Lynda Rohr
Nancy Rohr
Marcia Romie
Bob Rose
Gary Rose
Susan Rose

Kathy Rubey
Karen Ruzicka
Jennifer Sacamotto
Lori Sage
Tony Sammarco
Chris Sams

Vicky Sanderman
Denise Sands
Jeff Sarringar
Timothy Sato
Jay Scacchetti
David Scanlon

Carol Scardino
Denise Scarpino
Rob Schamel
Trisha Schmal
Susan Schenking
Lori Scheper

Linda Scherzinger
Doug Schneider
Dave Schopler
Kelly Schroth
Jodi Schuh
Kim Schuler

Jennie Schwab
Todd Schwark
Todd Schwartz
Jeff Seabaugh
Karen Seaman
Christa Seibert

Ron Seide
Todd Seifferth
Doug Seitner
Rick Seitz
Eric Serenius
Steve Setty

Notes of progress

Penetrating the scope of more complicated music served as the main reason for taking freshman band.

During the football season, practicing and perfecting marching music became the first goal for the freshmen. As marching band concluded, the musicians turned to concert music which consisted of a mixture of pop and classical. These beginner musicians performed in concert twice.

Mr. Wayne Markworth, the director, believed that the freshmen had to acquire more of the basic skills of music before more complicated compositions could be played. To accomplish this Mr. Markworth engaged students in an independent study session twice

a week in which students completed various worksheets and tested themselves over what they learned. Freshman band member Craig McElderry commented, "Freshman band helps us to develop a well-rounded background."

Intently following the music of a warmup, Cindi Primrose and Laura Waller harmonize on their flutes. Through freshman band these girls learned the advantages of correct posture and breathing techniques in fluting. This band familiarized students with a variety of music.

Director's baton ready, Mr. Wayne Markworth sets the tempo for the first song of the day in freshman band. Mr. Markworth's task in this band often became difficult as he attempted to prepare the amateur musicians for the more complicated music of the symphonic band.



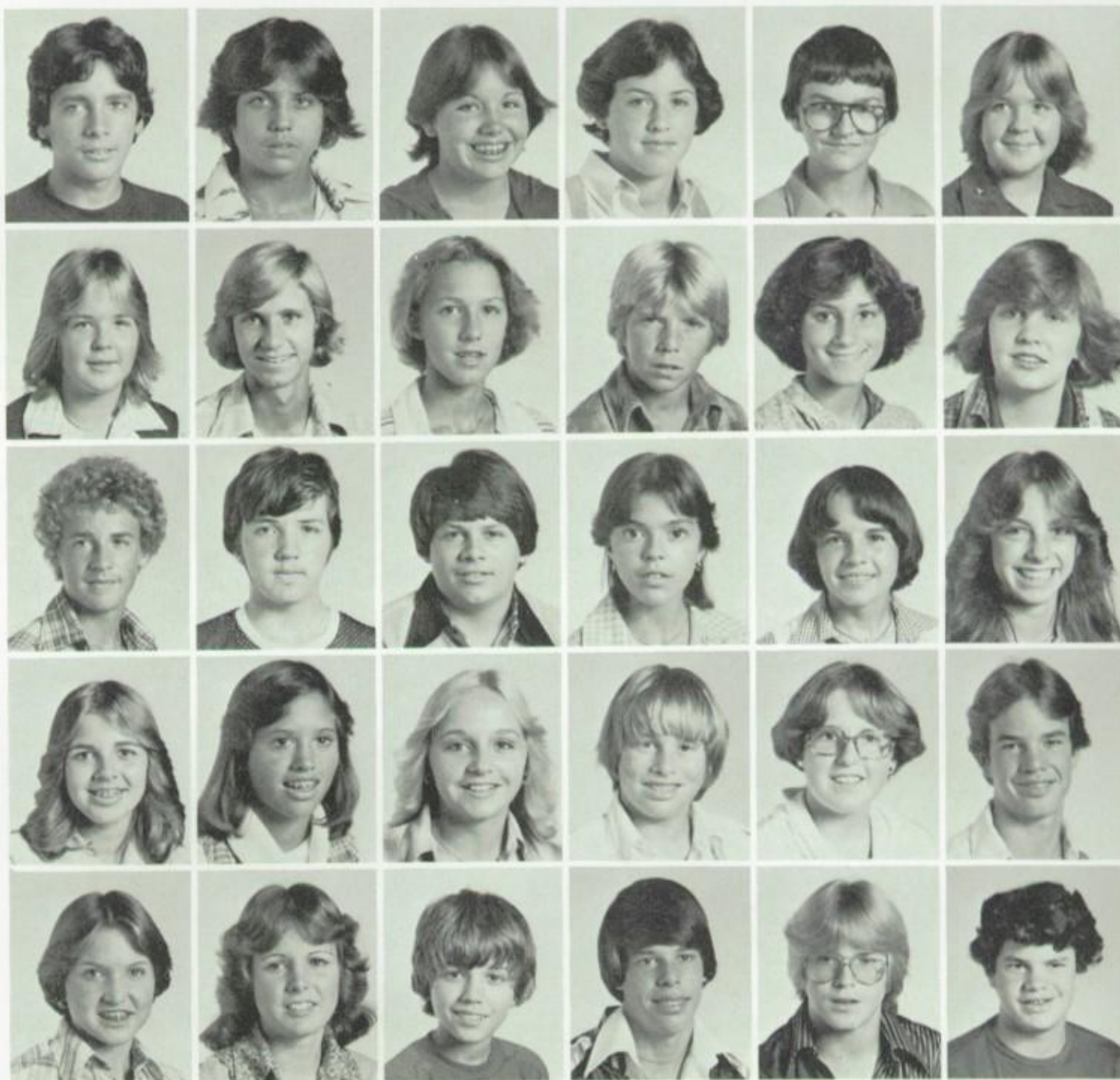
Rick Shade
Tony Shannon
Andrea Share
Randi Sherwat
Jim Shroyer
Yvette Shull

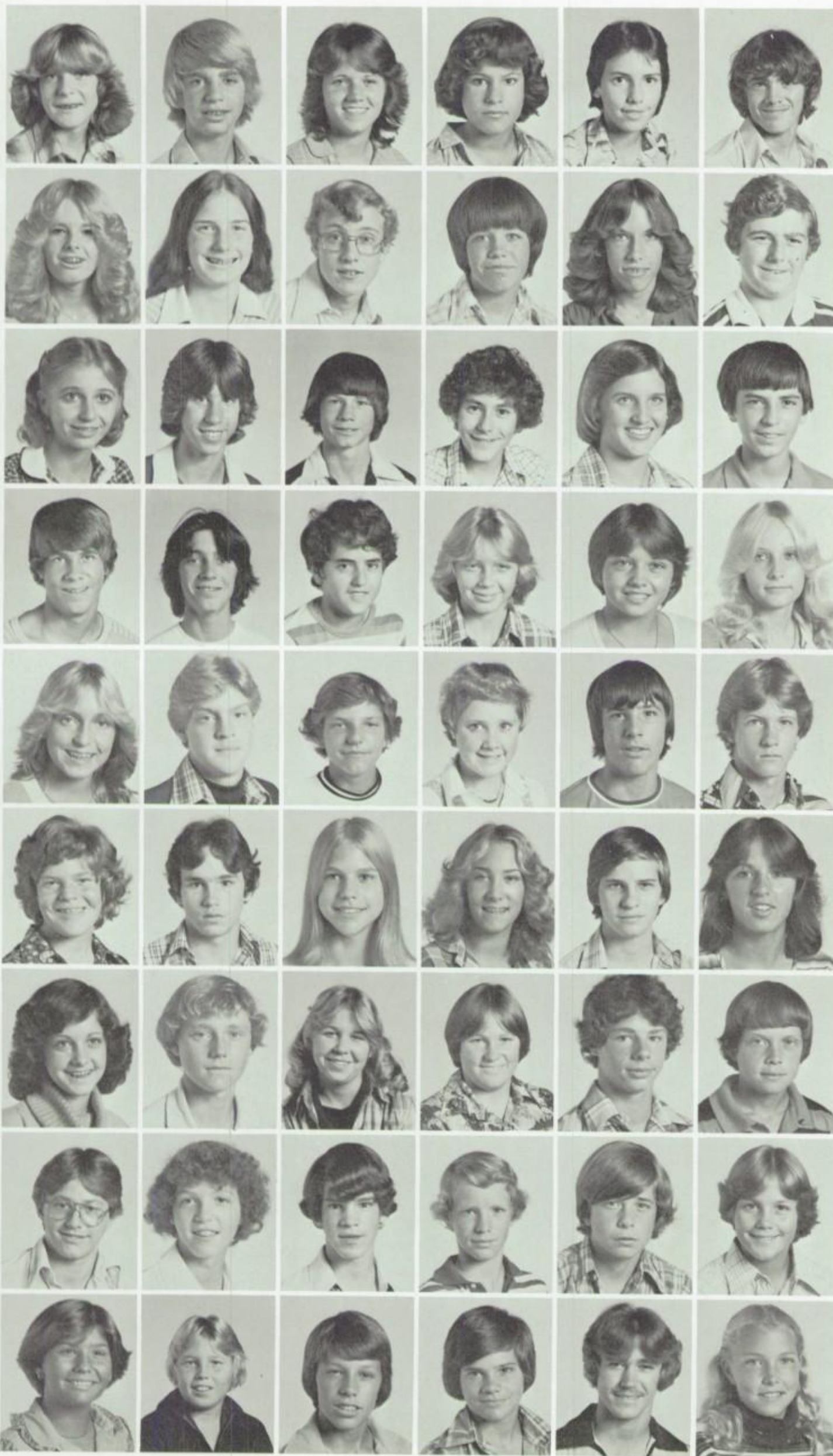
Yvonne Shull
Kurt Siens
Christina Simon
Don Slyfield
Amy Smith
Angie Smith

Ben Smith
Bob Smith
Doug Smith
Lea Smith
Laura Smucker
Patti Snowball

Dawn Snyder
Julie Snyder
Deidre Solich
Mike Solon
Yvonne Sowder
Rob Spearman

Sue Spearman
Debbie Spence
Scott Spencer
Mark Spohn
Scott Sprenger
Matt Spring





Judy Stahl
Jeff Steel
Rhonda Steele
Susan Steier
Joyce Stern
Howdy Stizel

Kelly Stoltz
Joanna Strayer
Paul Striley
Jeff Stukenborg
Laura Subler
Bruce Sullenger

Nancy Sunderland
Jeff Sutherland
Chip Sweetman
David Sybert
Amy Taber
James Tarkany

Mike Taylor
Todd Taylor
Soheil Taymourian
Barb Teyber
Dian Tharp
Chondra Thomas

Kim Thomas
Bill Thompson
Bob Thompson
Kim Thompson
Brian Thurow
Scott Tibbs

Cathy Ticknor
Ron Tilton
Amy Tipton
Kim Todd
Mark Tokar
Christine Tomallo

Mary Lynne Tomlinson
Mark Torkeison
Sandy Toth
Joe Tremaine
Rob Truscelli
Tony Trzaska

Jon Turton
Jenny Tyner
Steve Underwood
Mike Vagedes
Paul VanCleve
Gretchen Vanderkloet

Lisa VanVleet
Scott Vanwinkle
Mark Vaught
Ken Voelker
Brad Vogel
Stephanie VonLohr

Marika Vossler
Stacy Vreeland
Keith Wadham
Cheryl Walker
Wendy Walker
Laura Waller



Deonna Wampler
Teresa Ward
Terry Ward
Christy Warner
Malia Warnock
Greg Wasmund



Allison Webb
Matt Webb
Jeff Wehr
Heather Weigand
Holly Weir
Julie Welch



Connie Wessling
Lori West
Tori West
Lisa Whitehouse
Tressa Whittamore
Brad Wiehe



Terry Wieland
Debbie Wiese
Pam Wiese
Jon Wight
Diana Wightman
Jenny Wilbers



Greg Wild
Dave Wilkerson
Debbie Williams
Steve Williams
Dana Wilson
Mica Wilson



Roni Wilson
Sue Wilson
Tony Wingate
Pam Winner
John Wiseman
Dave Woeste



David Wood
Joni Wood
Kathy Wood
Shawn Woodruff
Nancy Woods
Jim Woodworthy



Mark Wright
Cindy Yag
Tim Yeager
Carla Yoder
Eric Young
Susan Zachritz





Peter Zavakos
Rich Zeigler
Scott Zellner
Dwayne Zimmer
Len Zimmerman
Don Zoringer

All-tempa-cheers

Involvement and participation played the key roles during freshman year.

Because of very few support groups open to freshman girls, trying out for cheerleading launched the year for 78 cheerleader hopefuls.

After each girl performed two group cheers, one individual cheer and a jump, the judges selected 12 girls.

Mindy Becker, Cathy Clark, Karen Cline, Amy Fooksman, Julie Forgy, Judy Franke, Audrey Fushimi, Tracy Grimm,

Angela Ohmer, Linda Scherzinger, Amy Smith and Mica Wilson became the new squad of ninth-grade cheerleaders.

Cheering for football and splitting up in groups of six during basketball and wrestling season included in the freshman duties.

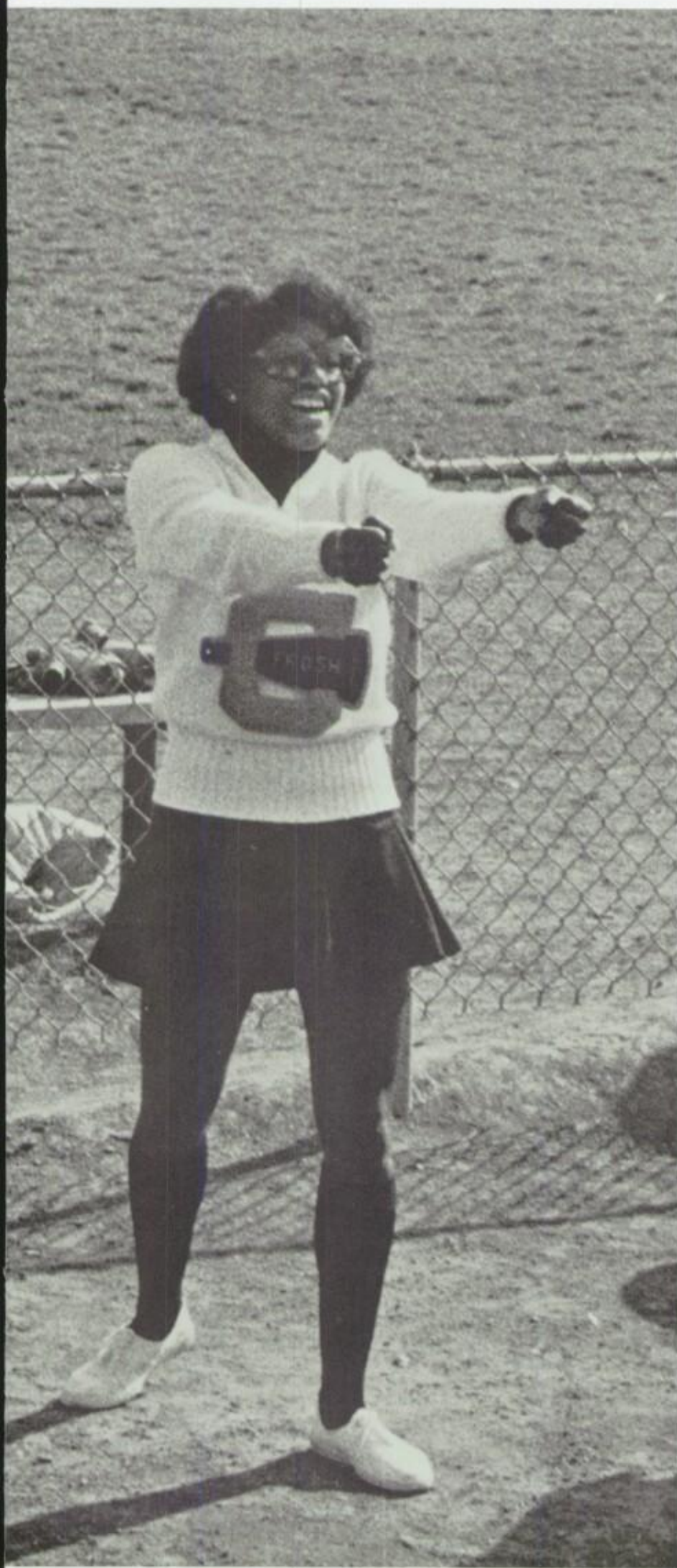
The cheerleaders' duties also included decorating lockers and locker rooms, baking cookies for the players and making signs for around the school walls.

Mindy Becker summed up the new cheerleaders' feelings on the upcoming year by stating, "We hope to promote a lot of freshman spirit. In order for a lot of school spirit there needs to be spirited frosh."

Despite an overwhelming margin in the score, Frosh cheerleader Mica Wilson exhibits the Freshman Class spirit. The freshman cheerleaders kept their spirits high throughout the game even though the sophomore gridders defeated the frosh in the annual battle.

Crowd participation seemed minimal at freshman sporting events. Trying to raise class spirit, Freshman cheerleader Amy Fooksman shows her enthusiasm at a home football game against Spinning Hills.

Dismay appears on cheerleader Freshman Linda Scherzinger's face as the frosh cagers fall behind the Meadowdale Lions. The frosh cheerleaders switched cheering for basketball and wrestling during the winter sports season.



Faculty

Worth more than just an apple a day



Tackle football shows Scott Geiring, Tom Ibaugh, Ralph Daniszewski and Shawn Dedrich how to work together as a team. Mr. Bill Yensel required students to learn their individual abilities.

Efficiency through self-motivation helped students achieve their potential. Mr. Roy Barclay reached this efficiency through "effective guidance to help students gain maturity." Mr. Jim Hawley commented that "in-class and extra-curricular activities motivated the students to attain these goals in education."

"... anything to keep the students' attention for ten minutes."

ing a Trendsetter, one of two top honors awarded for an outstanding yearbook. Likewise, Mr. Wayne Barts, newspaper adviser, hoped to make "Pursuit" a nationally award-winning publication. Mr. Jay Garrett believed that his group met the goal of the best law enforcement program



in the state, but still attempted to improve individual efforts.

Classroom variety added interest through guest speakers, field trips, slide presentations, video-tapes and catchy examples. Miss Linda Hosket's first priority involved "anything to keep the students' attention for ten minutes."

Combined efforts demonstrate Mr. Brad Charlesworth's desire to aid Laurie Terrell's understanding of "throwing" on the wheel. This primary step created varied designs of art ranging from clay bowls to closed neck bottles.

Students recognized teachers as "Worth more than just an apple a day." Standard faculty priorities shifted in favor of the students, causing homework assignments to fade as a tradition.

Mrs. Yvonne Rall exemplified the necessity of "close relationships regardless of the class size." Despite the newness to the school, Mr. Marc Tebben agreed to the necessity of "in class discussions guiding students and teachers to exchange ideas and opinions."

Scientific explanations given by chemistry instructor Mr. Don Spicer aid Sophomores Dave Kruetz and Bob McCurrach in understanding laboratory questions. Investigations of iron and sulfur added to their learning of minerals.

Elkonian, "Pursuit," and law enforcement instructors strived for the best. Yearbook adviser, Miss Bonnie Frevert, explained her priorities as getting the yearbook out on time and capturing





With an abundance of interest, foreign language teachers organized trips to corresponding countries. In the spring, Mrs. Elaine Long traveled with 40 Spanish class members to Mexico..

“... inclass and extra-curricular activities motivated the students to attain these goals.”

Other extra-curricular events included Mr. Jim Rowley's annual wildlife escapade to Canada. “This helps students to develop an ability to objectively analyze current environmental problems and instills in each student an understanding of ecological science.”

Review periods stress Mrs. Micheline Perry's effort to combat apathy in English 10. Personal relationships boosted grades, pleasing both students and teachers.



“Service with a smile” helps Sophomore Lisa Pohl to understand her art work as Mrs. Virginia Crank explains an assignment. Personalized teaching provided a chance for instructors and students to better understand one another.

“Different strokes for different folks.”

“Different strokes for different folks,” explained the instructors' ways of teaching. Gaining students' attentiveness through a variety of teaching methods — methods that left behind books and hand-outs as the sole route to teaching students — became the means of education as more and more teachers deviated from convention.

This variety in lessons helped student and teacher inclass relationships by creating a common bond — actually enjoying class time. 



“Time for hot buttered popcorn” as Mr. Terry Finegan sets up an American History video-tape on Ben Franklin. This type of “T.V.” education allowed students to relax for an hour of entertainment.

Mrs. Jayne Abernathy — Typing I, Jr. Clerical IOE; UD, WSU, Sinclair College; BS; IOE Adviser ... Miss Aldine Acheson — Gym, Health; Miami U.; BS ... Mrs. Jane Adams — West Unit Study Hall Monitor ... Mrs. Marcia Akridge — Chem. I; Mississippi College; BS, MEd.



Mrs. Karen Albury — Comp. II, American Lit., English Lab; UD; BS, MA ... Mr. Terry Allan — Bio. I, III; Miami U., University of Texas; BS, MA; reserve baseball coach ... Mrs. Carol Angel — Bio. I, Bucknell U., UD; BS; MS ... Mr. Tim Apolito — Law Enforcement; UD, Xavier U.; BA, MEd.; Law Enforcement Club Adviser.



Helpful criticism from his father assists Scott McDaniel in a short batting practice. Even though the high school remained very dominant in Mr. Dave McDaniel's life, when balancing time between work and home, his family took top priority.

Finding that he could not meet all the students, Head Principal Dave McDaniel, found the better option speaking through the Senior Class officers. Mr. McDaniel helps Debbie Hofferberth, Chris Buchsieb, Jim Morrissey and Nancy Blacker arrange Homecoming Spirit Week.





Mr. Gary Avedikian — American Hist.; Springfield College, University of Conn.; BS, MA; head soccer coach ... **Mrs. Peg Baird** — School Nurse; Christ Hosp.; RN, BSN ... **Mr. Roy Barclay** — Trig. and Analyt. Geometry, Algebra I, Prep. Math; OU; BS; freshman baseball coach ... **Mr. Robert Barlow** — Health; UD, Manchester College; BS; head gymnastics coach.



Miss Joy Barnett — Gym; UD; BS; Asst. girls' basketball coach, head volleyball coach ... **Mr. Wayne Barts** — Intro. to Journalism, Eng. 10, "Pursuit," Manchester College, BSU, WSU, OSU; BA, MA ... **Mr. Dennis Bayham** — Art Fund., Art Metals, Creative Minds; Miami U.; BS ... **Mrs. Kathryn Beck** — Gym; Miami U.; BS; girls' varsity gymnastics coach.



Mrs. Jean Beemer — Prep. Math, Algebra I, II; Montclair State; BS; Interaction Council ... **Mr. Ralph Bender** — Speech I, II, Debate; Otterbein College, BA; NFL Chrmn., speech and debate coach, Children's Theater director ... **Mr. Christopher Birch** — Eng. 10, Comm. Arts; Wabash College, OU, U. of Minn., Miami U., WSU, Xavier U., UD; AB ... **Mrs. Anne Blair** — Central Unit guidance secretary.



'I'm just a person like anyone else'

"I would like to fly a jet plane. It fascinates me the way they sweep across the sky at such high speed."

Even though the school day ended at 3 p.m. for the majority of students, Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel gave additional hours to student-related activities. Along with the rest of the staff members, Mr. McDaniel attended many extracurricular activities.

"It's important that the staff is represented at every event in which students are involved. This shows them that we care. I don't like principalship to be put on pedestal. I enjoy conversing with the kids. It's frustrating to realize that I cannot meet all the students. I try

to establish communication through the class officers. This is my way of meeting all the students."

After taking final exams in the spring, the students retreated to various summer activities as Mr. McDaniel's work continued.

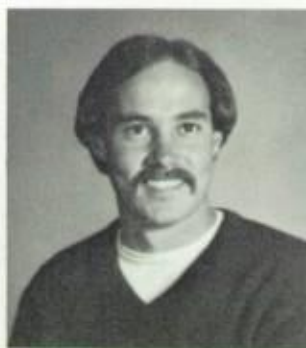
"The school is run just like a business. It doesn't stop just because of the summer vacation."

Although he seldom found a spare moment to relax, Mr. McDaniel spent the majority of his free hours gardening and fishing, as well as dabbling in photography at home and at school activities.

"I enjoy my job immensely. At times it is demanding, and time-consuming. Although head principal is considered to be a position of importance and prestige, I'm just a person like anyone else." ❧

Along with his real family, Mr. Dave McDaniel cared for a family of nine rabbits. He said, "It's a project we can do together."

Mr. Mark Bohardt — Short Story, Comp. I, Eng. 9; UD; BS; assistant track coach, athletic ticket manager ... **Mrs. Dorothy Borchers** — Eng. 9, Eng. Lab; College of Mt. St. Joseph, OSU, WSU, Miami U.; AB ... **Mrs. Marguerite Brandon** — Phys. Ed.; UD, Wittenberg U.; AB; varsity girls' soccer coach ... **Mrs. Ann Brooks** — Eng. 10, Comp. I, II, Ind. Reading; East Stroudsburg State College, WSU, BS; MEd.; freshman cheerleader adviser.



Ms. Joan Patterman Brown — Distributive Ed.; UD; BS, MS; DECA adviser ... **Mr. Alex Browning** — Pupil Personnel Director; Morehead State U.; AB, MA ... **Miss Jackie Brubaker** — Typing I, Intro. to Business; Miami U., WSU; BS; Pin-Ups adviser ... **Mrs. Mary Brunner** — Elem. Alg., Alg. II; BGSU; BS.



Mr. Robert Brust — OWE; Xavier U., Ohio Wesleyan U.; BA, MEd ... **Mr. Larry Budich** — Business Math, Jr. SAM; WSU; BS; Jr. SAM Club adviser ... **Ms. Joan Burkhardt** — Learning Disabilities; UD, WSU; BA ... **Mr. Will Cale** — Curriculum Coordinator; OSU, Ohio U.; BS, MA.



Well, excuuuse me

Seconds after the tone of the bell, the sounds of students rushing to class and locker doors slamming filled the halls. "There's no more than five minutes," said Junior Sholeen Morris. Students who started sneaking in late learned to suffer the consequences, unless they invented an acceptable excuse.

Teachers looked forward to the new ways students said, "excuse me." Mr. Don Spicer, of the Central Unit, collected a file of the better excuses from his students. To escape endless nagging, pupils sometimes tried using the old "my locker wouldn't open" line.

Even teachers used excuses for their tardiness. "Pupils occasionally stop me to ask questions and see about their grades," replied Mrs. Dorothy Borchers. Teachers who journeyed from East to West Units lost valuable minutes stopping at the workroom to use the ditto machine and to pick up graded assignments.

For some students, suffering the consequences usually meant serving detentions. "I use them as threats, unless they are really necessary," said Mrs. Carole Tule.

This inevitable race with time caused countless tardies and numerous trips to the detention center. In order to overcome this inconvenience, students quickly learned to think fast and invent believable or at least almost believable excuses in almost split second timing. 🏃

Conscious of her tardiness, Junior Lynn Halloran hurries to reach her American History class. With the building's size, pupils discovered that they needed to keep a steady pace in order to visit their lockers, some in different units, and still arrive on time or think up a good excuse.



my Best wishes
to a very Nice
young lady
God Bless
Ken Carper



Mr. Ken Carper — Radio II; Xavier U., Heidelberg College, Kent State U.; AB, MA; WCWT adviser ... **Miss Virginia Carter** — Administration Clerk—Treasurer; UD; BS ... **Mr. John Case** — Coordinator of Guidance and Evaluation; Miami U., Hanover College; AB, MEd. ... **Mr. Fred Caton** — Accounting II, Business Law, Sr. SAM; WSU; BS.



Mr. Brad Charlesworth — Pottery, Sculpture, Design; OU, WSU, Miami U.; BFA, BEd. in Design ... **Dr. Barbara Cleary** — School Board Member; St. Mary's College, Univ. of Nebraska; BA, MA PhD ... **Mrs. Phyllis Clinger** — Developmentally Disabled English, Work/Study, Science; ECU, WSU; BS, MEd ... **Mr. Gloria Clouse** — Learning Center Math; Ohio Northern Univ.; BEd., MS.



Mr. Steve Crain — Chem. I and II; UD; BS ... **Mrs. Virginia Crank** — Art Fundamentals Beg. and Adv. Drawing, Lettering; Park College; BA ... **Mr. Larry Crosby** — Algebra I, II, Prep. Math, Trig. and Anlyt.; Amherst College, UD, Miami U.; BA ... **Mrs. Geraldine Croushore** — Central Unit Study Hall Monitor; Colorado U.



Congregating in the hall between third and fourth periods, Juniors Karen Cantrell, Lynne Frankenfeld, Laura Fawcett, Linda Harte and Kim Krause discuss the previous weekend's events. Students often arrived late after talking with old friends and making new ones.

High on tip-toes and with the aid of three books, Bill DeCamp searches for another book before class. As a routine, Bill walks with Senior Nina Harris after Trigonometry, and because of this he sometimes arrives late to study hall.



Mr. David Dahm — OWA; UD, Xavier U.; BEd., MEd. in counseling ... Mrs. Vera Dahm — West Unit Counselor, Xavier U., Siena College; MEd. ... Mrs. Suzanne Dawson — Honors Eng. 10, Comp. I, III; DePauw U., Purdue U., BA, MA ... Mrs. Charlene DeCamp — School Board Member; OSU.

Mrs. Carla Dodd — Eng. 9, 10; University of Paris, Mercer U.; BA ... Mrs. Dot Drake — West Unit teachers' aide; Colby Jr. College; Assoc. ... Mrs. Pat Drake — Honors Eng. 9; EKU; BA, MEd.; Jr. Class sponsor ... Mrs. Virginia Drake — Central Unit teachers' aide.



Coffees and calls break the grounds

Overpopulated halls in an incomplete high school and the deteriorating stadium prompted the vote for new and additional facilities.

Voters approved a two-mill bond issue on Oct. 3, to finish the high school.

"We planned all of this for

the school when it was originally constructed," commented Head Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel.

Plans included a fourth academic wing, an auxiliary gymnasium, a football stadium with an all-weather track, ten tennis courts, baseball, softball,

soccer and football practice fields, Drivers' Education facilities and additional parking areas.

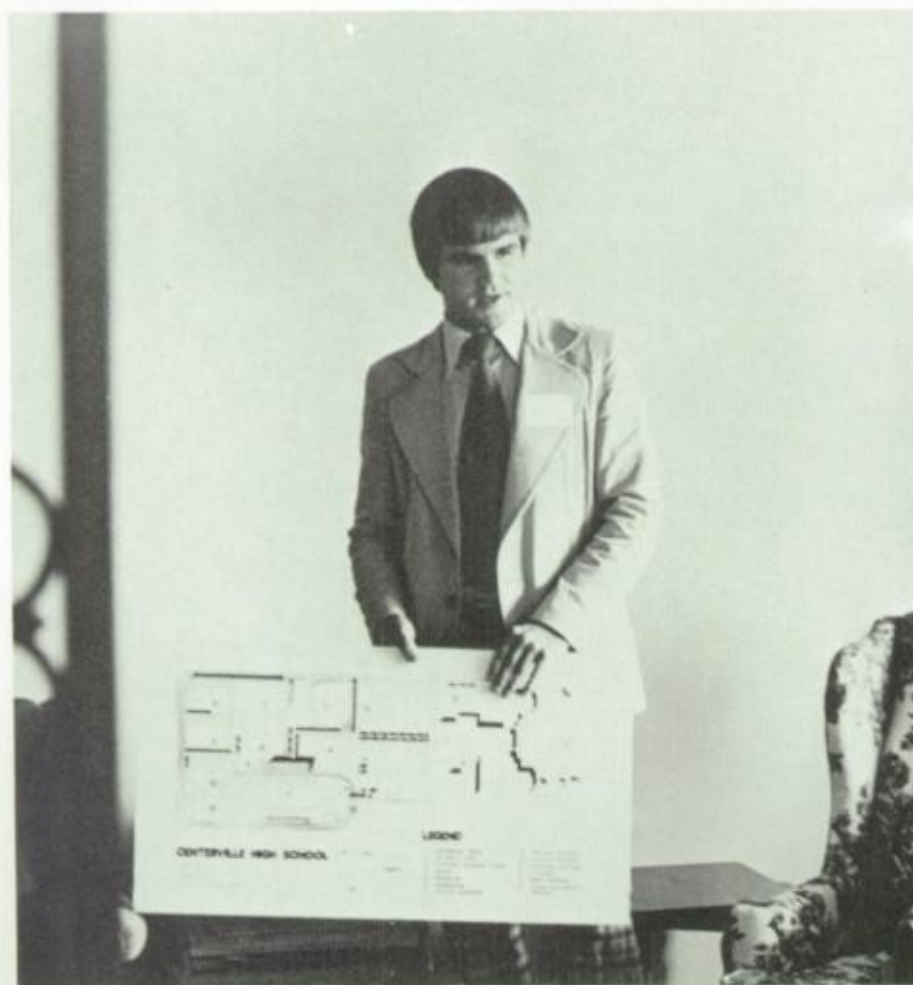
Alter High School also benefited from the stadium, maintaining the option to occasionally rent the facility for athletic events.

Completion dates for the facilities varied from month to month. Foundation breaking ceremonies in early spring set the finished stadium date for the first of Sept. '79, and the

academic wing for the fall of '80.

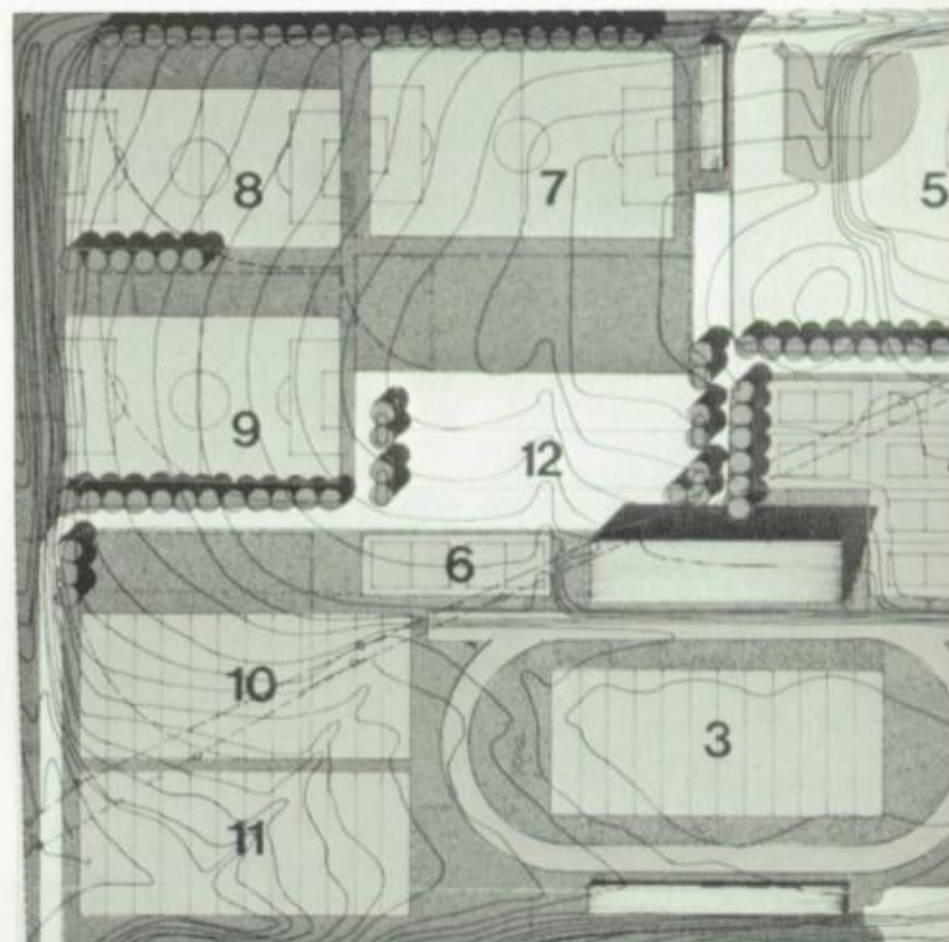
Dr. Donald Overly, superintendent of schools, attributed the success of the bond issue to public involvement. Concerned parents and active citizens held coffees to inform voters of the importance of their "yes" votes.

With the arrival of fall in 1980 will come the ability to walk, not push or shove, but walk to class. ☘



Recent Centerville graduate, Warren Lundgren explains benefits of a new football stadium. Various meetings and coffees brought many "yes" votes for the bond issue.

Work began with ground breaking ceremonies in March. Architects Lorenz and Williams, Inc., who designed the plans for the school, estimated the cost at \$5.5 million.





Mrs. Aldona Drukeinis — German I, II, III, IV Erlanger College, UD; DDS, BS ... **Mrs. Ursula Duguid** — German I, II, III, IV; UC, OSU; MA; German Club, exchange trips to Germany ... **Mr. Jack Dumbaugh** — East Unit Principal; BGSU, Miami U.; BS, MEd ... **Mr. Dennis Dutcher** — Jazz II Concert Band; BGSU; Marching Band.



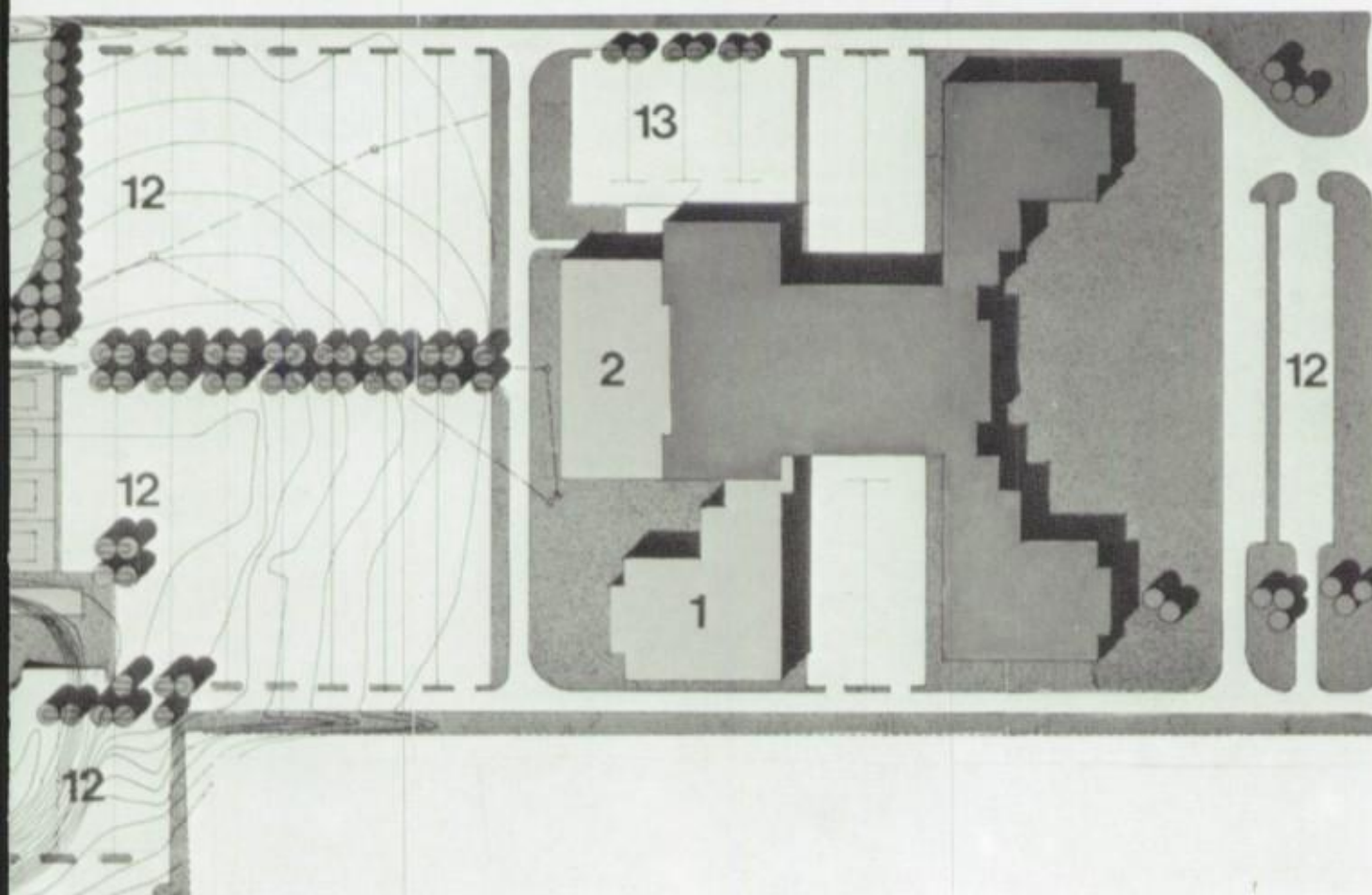
Mrs. Sue Elling — Comp. III, American Lit.; OSU, WSU; BS, MS; NHS sponsor ... **Ms. Denise Emrich** — Honors English 11, 12, Independent Reading; UD, WSU; BS, MS; Assistant English Dept. Chairperson ... **Mr. Timothy Engleka** — Gym; Miami U., Xavier U.; BS, MEd.; varsity baseball coach, Assistant Athletic Director, Fishing Club adviser ... **Mr. Donald Erisman** — COE, Business English; ECU, Xavier U., UD; BS, MEd. OEA Club.



March marked the final month gym classes used the backfield, Juniors Jose Laracuenta, Jamie Carr, Vince Blaaser, Joseph Rhoads and Steve Lannon practice softball

LEGEND

- 1 Academic Wing
- 2 Auxiliary Gym
- 3 Football Stadium-Track
- 4 Tennis
- 5 Baseball
- 6 Basketball
- 7 Soccer-Baseball
- 8 Soccer-Softball
- 9 Soccer-Softball
- 10 Football-Softball
- 11 Football
- 12 New Parking
- 13 Driver Education-Parking



Just 'wild and crazy' guys

Frequently students realized that a large number of bizarre happenings occurred during a "normal school day." One teacher climbed all the way up into the ceiling while another stood on a table imitating a molecule. Teachers learned that "going bananas" kept students' attention.

Ever wondered where sayings such as "mad hatter" and "hat trick" first began? Students found out in Mr. Dennis Wick's DCT classes. He started each day explaining trivial information.

Mr. Wick also took 5 to 10 minutes of class to randomly read through the phone book, "Just for fun" he added. Mr. Wick's animal fur hall pass, used exclusively for trips from Central Unit to the East and West Unit, received a lot of stares. Mr. Wick's explanation, "It's a fur piece between units."

In Mr. Jim Rowley's American Government classes, students watched closely while he slowly but surely got up on a chair, balanced himself on the chalkboard ledge, and disappeared into the ceiling. "It's really a great way to keep their attention. When I'm all the way in the ceiling it signifies the population in the year 2000."

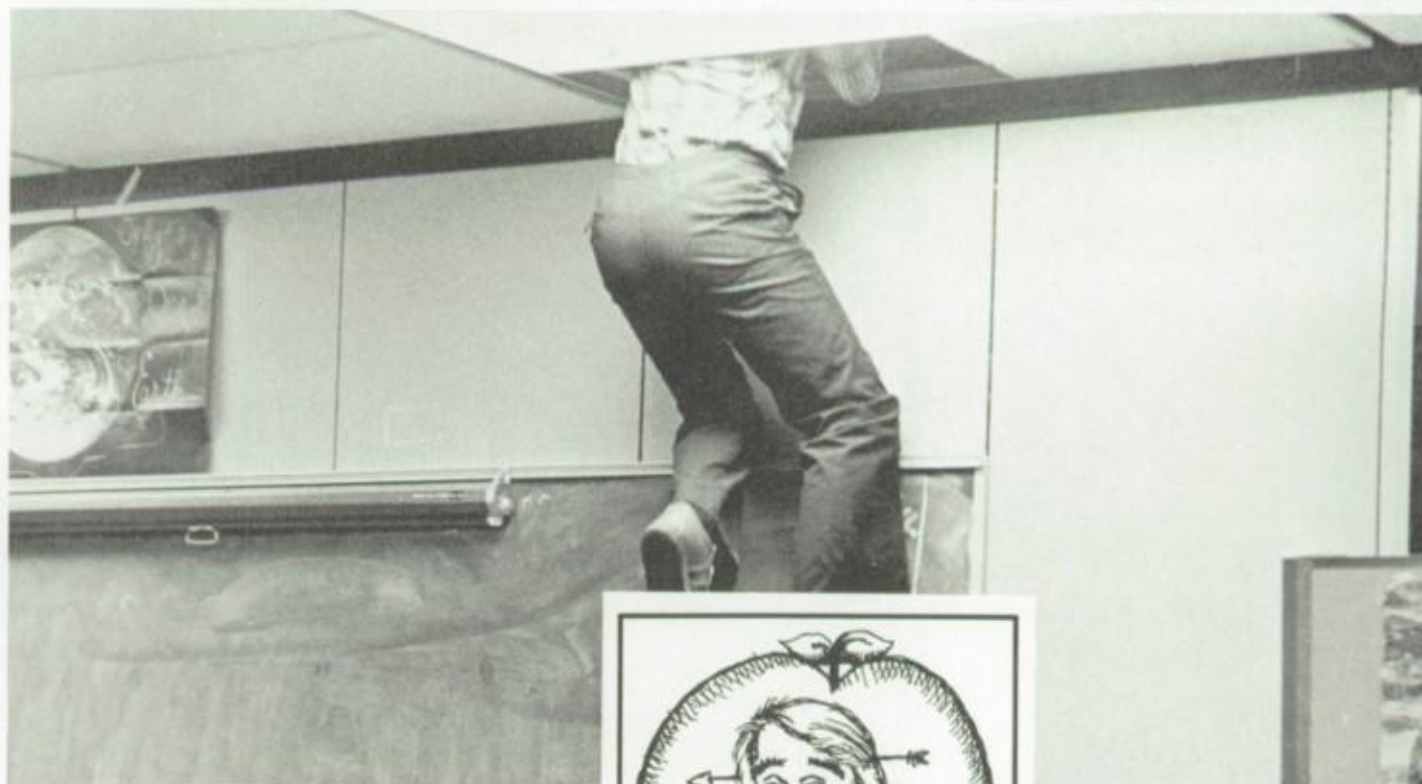
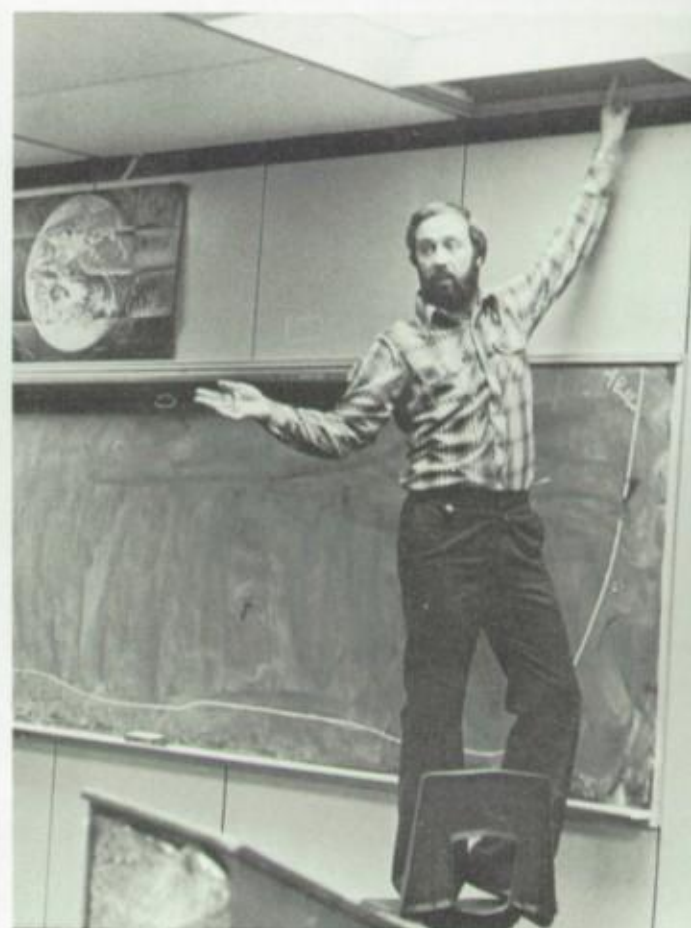
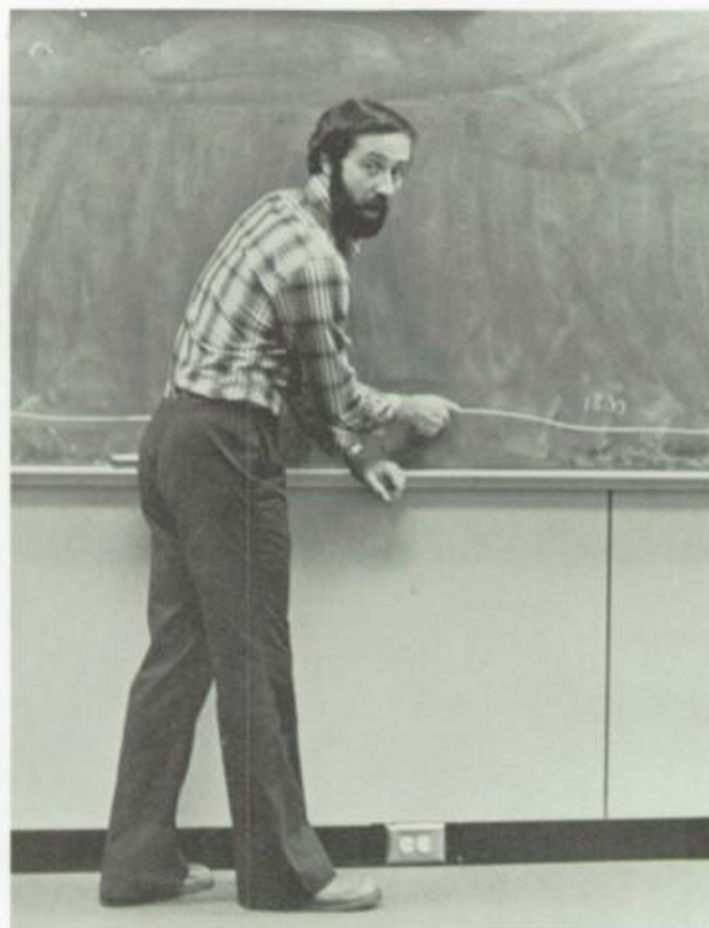
Mr. Joe Humphrey, Mr. Mark Bohardt and Mr. Terry Finegan also enjoyed acting crazy in their classes. Mr. Humphrey demonstrated equilibrium to his chemistry students by climbing up on a table and acting like a molecule. Mr. Finegan, an American History

teacher, often impersonated Bill Murray's skits from "Saturday Night Live." Also, Mr. Bohardt discussed useless information and made up puns to amuse all of his classes. Mr. Bohardt displayed his quick wit when Tina Vitale's heel came off. He replied, "Looks like the person that sold you those shoes was a real heel."

Totally strange? Of course not. Teachers proved that doing and saying crazy things in

classes kept their students' attention. Students felt that acting wild and crazy might even make a lot of their classes more fun for students and teachers. 

Students expect the men in white coats to come marching in any second during their Chemistry I class as Mr. Joe Humphrey stands up on a desk and impersonates molecules while describing equilibrium during his class. Mr. Humphrey felt, "It helps the students learn."



Up, up and away, Mr. Jim Rowley starts out at the bottom ledge of the chalkboard and then progresses into the ceiling while discussing the world population as imagined in the year 2000. Mr. Rowley often surprised and shocked students and teachers by disappearing completely into the ceiling during his American Government classes.





Mrs. Joyce Evans — East Unit student tutor ...
Mr. Terrence Finegan — American History; Miami U., BGSU; BS; Asst. football coach, asst. track coach, Freshman Class adviser ... **Mr. Neil Fogt** — Algebra II, Geometry, Prep. Math; Miami U., UD ... **Mr. Howard Fowler** — Physics, I, II; College of William and Mary, OU, OSU, UD; MS; Science Club.



Mr. Ralph Francis — OWE; Ohio U.; BEd ... **Mrs. Mildred Frantz** — East IMC aide ... **Miss Bonnie Frevert** — Elkonian, Journalism, English 10; Ball State U.; BS; Quill and Scroll, Turnabout ... **Miss Marlene Fuller** — Geometry, Alg. II, Prep Math; Taylor U.; BEd.



Mrs. Peggy Fulwiler — Typing I, IOE, Senior Steno.; UD, WSU; BS; IOE adviser ... **Mrs. Elda Jean Garner** — West Unit secretary ... **Mr. Jay Garrett** — Law Enforcement; Sinclair College, UD, Xavier U.; AAS, BS, MS ... **Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus** — Phys. Ed. DePauw U.; BA; Girls' Athletic Director. "Cheer-Here" advisor, varsity and reserve cheerleader adviser.



Mrs. Mary Ann Gougarty — West Unit secretary ... **Mr. Bob Gregg** — Physical Education; Wilmington College, Xavier U.; BA, MEd.; head varsity football coach ... **Mr. Dale Griesmeyer** — Prep. Math Algebra II, Trig. and Analyt.; Otterbein College; BS ... **Mr. Robert Grueber** — Speech I, Contemp. Lit., Theater Designs and Lighting; WSU; BS; Theater Supervisor.



Mr. Steven Haines — Science Survey; Miami U., Ohio Northern U., Wilmington College, WSU, UD, BGSU, BA, MA ... **Mr. Richard Hall** — Algebra I, II; Otterbein U., UD; BS, MS ... **Mrs. Mary Hall** — Central Library Aide; U. of Illinois ... **Mr. Keith Haring** — Exploratory science; Miami U.; BEd.; assistant soccer coach, varsity hockey coach.



Lectures in grammar given by Mr. Mark Bohardt in his English class can become very interesting as he adds one of his puns. Mr. Bohardt explained that his plays on words "just come to me off the top of my head as I explain."

[Handwritten signature in red ink]

Mrs. Virginia Harrod — Clerk Custodian . . . Mr. Jim Hawley — Contemp. Lit., Eng. 9, Practical Science; BGSU, UD; BEd., girls' varsity basketball coach. Soph. Class adviser . . . Mr. Dennis Hays — Health; OU, Arizona U., BS, MS; head Athletic Trainer, coordinator of intramurals . . . Mr. Ken Hays — Bio. I, Human Anatomy and Physiology; Georgetown U.; BS; varsity boys' tennis coach.



Mrs. Sharon Helms — Central IMC Director . . . Mrs. Sandy Henkel — Typing I, II; Olivet Nazarene College; BS . . . Mrs. Mary Hemdon — Commercial Arts, Painting, Crafts; Miami U., UD, OSU; BA . . . Mr. Del Heuser — Trigonometry, Alg. I, III, Prep. Math; OSU, WSU; BEd., MS; Key Club.



Supervising sophomore Lisa Smith and Junior Anita Bagal, Miss Joy Barnett adds square dancing to the new electives. Miss Barnett also coached the girls' volleyball team.

Temporary substitute teaching for a teacher on leave of absence encouraged Mrs. Linda Wick to return as a business instructor. Review sessions help fourth period students learn the accounting cycle.



Incoming outlooks

Strangers flocked to the school from the area in search of an occupation and "a change of age group," as Mrs. Carol McClintock stated. Whether interested in a lively atmosphere created by the students or a location of employment, the majority of the 17 new teachers entered the school with ideas on how to improve the curriculum.

Ranging from Learning Disabilities English class instructors to study hall monitors, these new teachers felt the school offered many opportunities.

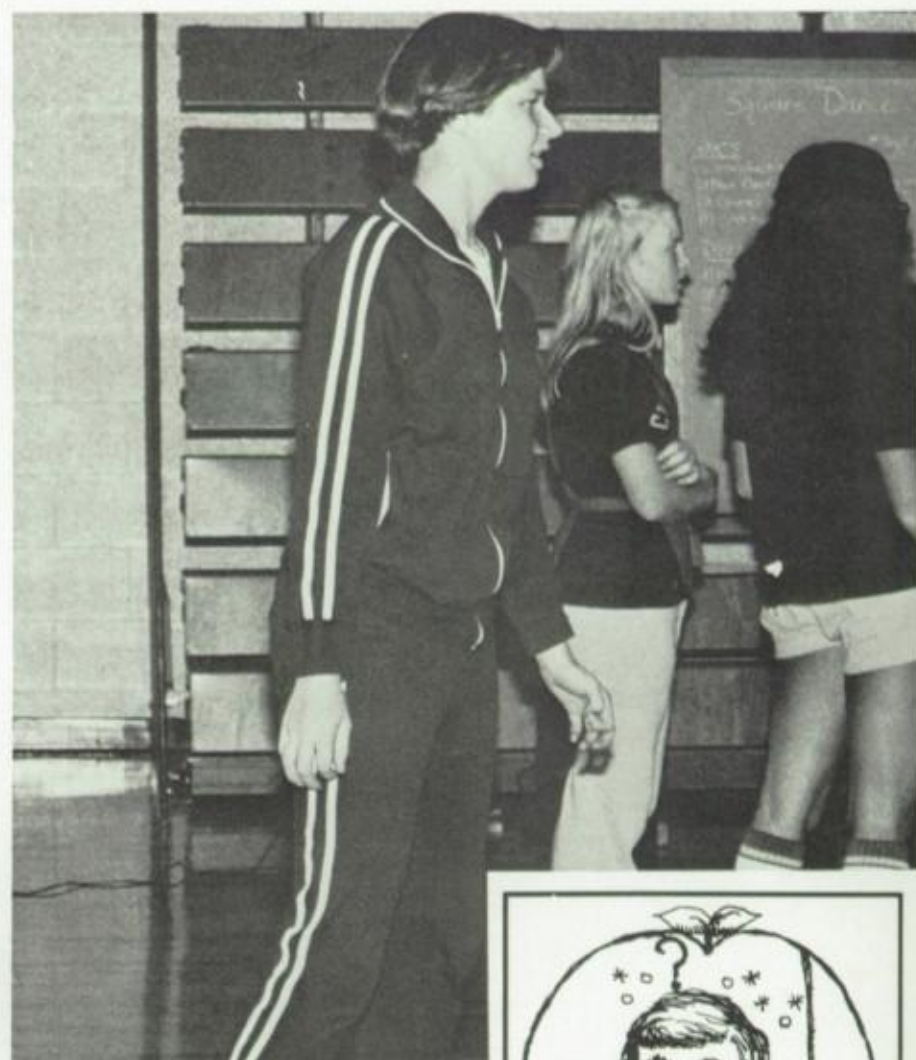
"The organized small school concept contributes to the friendliness of the student body," stated impressed Central Unit Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Donna Johns. This en-

couraged her to help with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Planning Night and Financial Aid Workshops.

Mrs. Linda Wick transferred as a college professor to a secondary educator to teach business. Mrs. Wick felt the school offered an abundance of "excellent facilities, in addition to the wide range of course offerings."

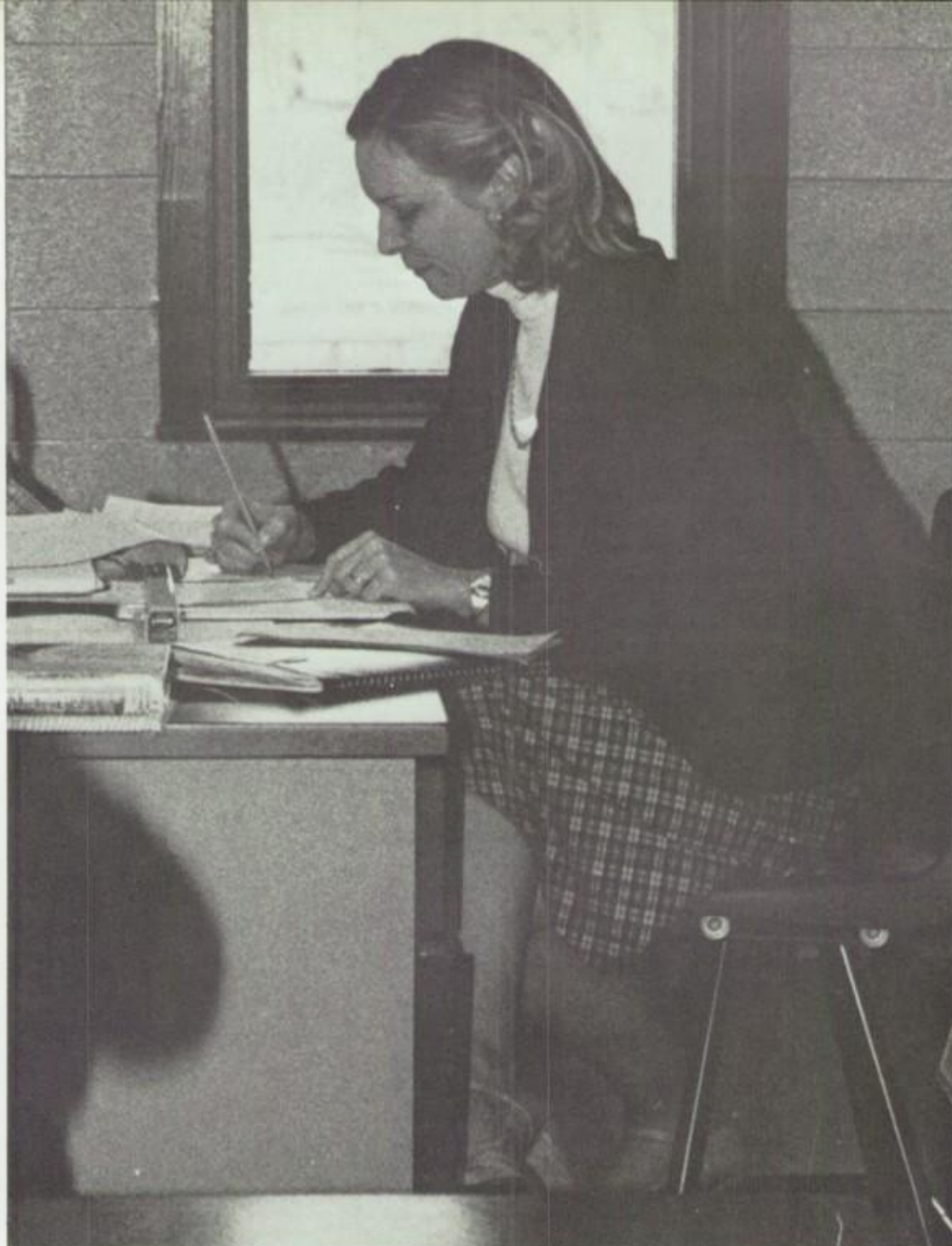
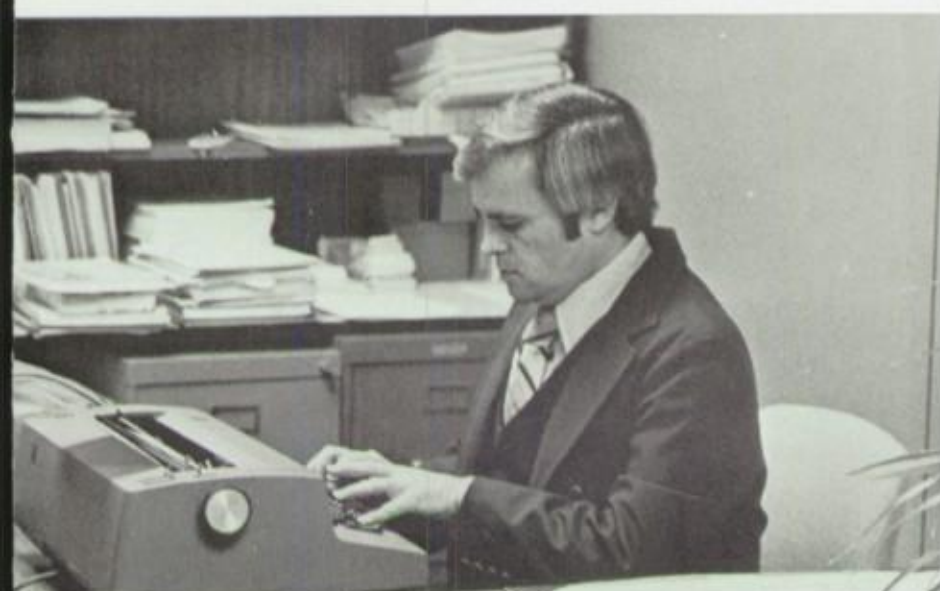
New faces, maybe — but students welcomed the new teachers with novel ideas because of the mark left in the academic program. 

Free time gives new teachers Mrs. Debra Lennon and Mr. Don Erisman a chance to type assignments for their Cooperative Office Education classes. Mr. Erisman also advised this year's COE Club.



Final instructions from Mr. Dennis Bayham help Junior Damon Ortberg and Rob Gernhardt begin their project. Mr. Bayham instructed Art Fundamentals, Art Metals and Drawing.

Minutes before a test, Mrs. Marcia Akridge allows her class to study while she grades assignments. Mrs. Akridge moved here from Marietta, Georgia, and taught Chemistry I.



Miss Linda Hosket — Spanish I, II, III; Miami U.; BS; Spanish Club adviser ... Mr. Joe Humphrey — Bio. I, Chem. I; WSU; BS; boys' and girls' reserve tennis coach ... Mrs. Janice Hustad — Typing I, Accounting I, II; Northern Michigan U., U. of Michigan, BEd., BS; Business Dept. Head ... Mr. Clarence Jackson — Night Supervisor.

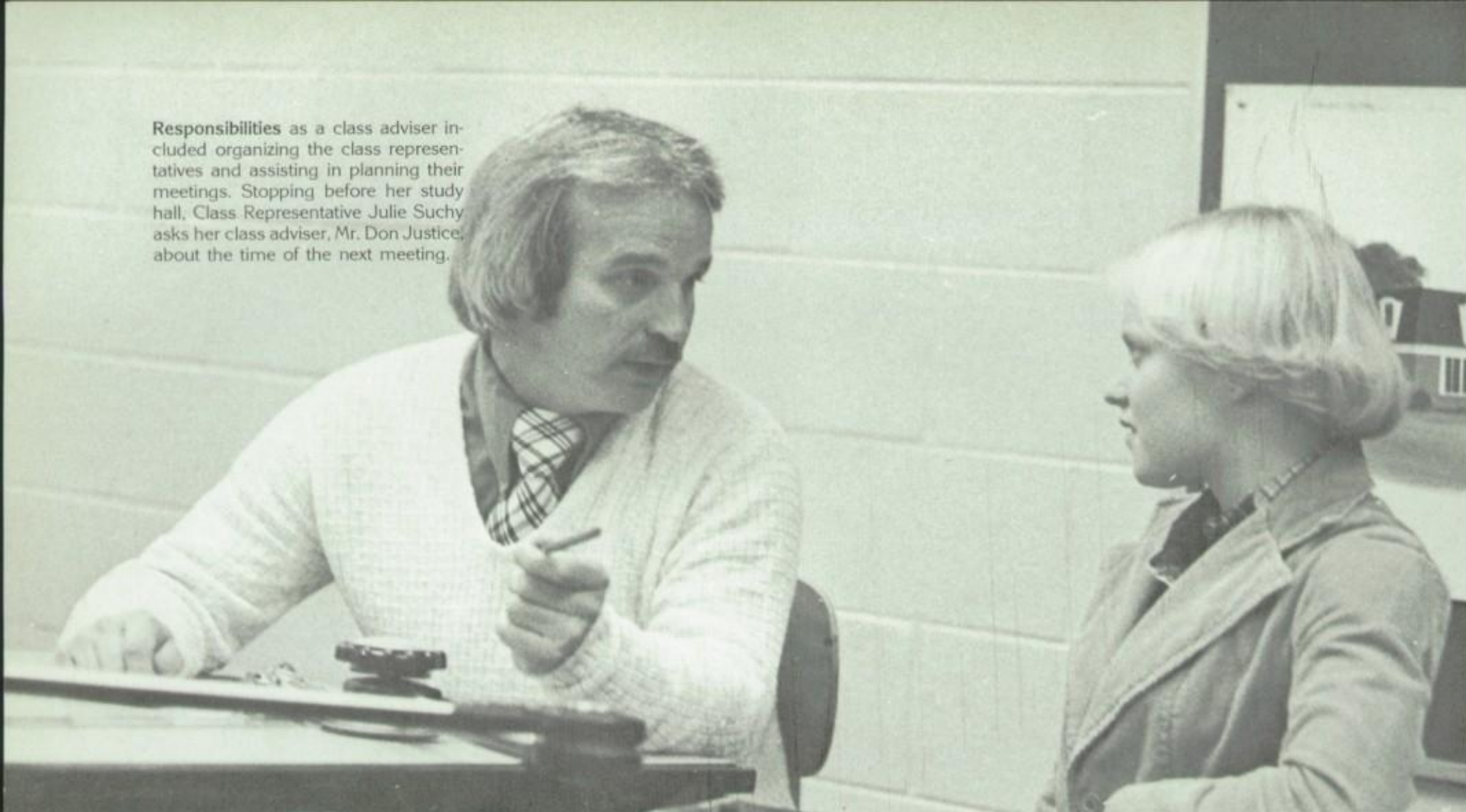


Mrs. Donna Johns — Central Unit Guidance Counselor; BGSU, WSU; BS ... Mrs. Marilyn Johnston — East Unit Study Hall Monitor ... Mr. Frank Jones — Maintenance Supervisor ... Mr. Don Justice — Drafting, Architectural Drawing; Pikeville College, BGSU, BS.



Ms. Lynne Kelley — Speech I, English 9; BGSU; BS; Speech coach. NFL ... Mrs. Janice Kledzik — Alg. I, Prep. Math; Univ. of Toledo; BEd.; set construction, theater supervisor ... Mr. Wayne Kledzik — Physics I, Science Survey; Univ. of Toledo; BEd.; theater lighting director ... Mrs. Carolyn Kolb — East Unit Teachers' secretary aide.

Responsibilities as a class adviser included organizing the class representatives and assisting in planning their meetings. Stopping before her study hall, Class Representative Julie Suchy asks her class adviser, Mr. Don Justice, about the time of the next meeting.



Mrs. Marilyn Kramer—Jr. Steno IOE, Typing II; BGSU; BS ... Mrs. Judy Krohn—Core Aide ... Miss Rannie Krueck—Spanish I, II, IV, V; Miami U., OSU; BA, MA; Sophomore Class Adviser ... Mr. Dave Lahman—Am. Govt., Honors American History; Miami U., Xavier U., Indiana U., Wittenberg U.; BS, MA.



Mr. Jack Langreck—OWE; Ball State U.; BS ... Mr. John Lantz—vocational director; Taylor U., Ball State U.; BS, MA ... Mr. Donald Lehman—Director of Fine Arts; Wittenberg U.; MEd ... Mr. Kenneth Leibrock—School Psychologist; WSU, Miami U., UD; BSEd., MEd.



Mrs. Debra Lennon—Clerical IOE, Typing; Central State U., Youngstown State U.; BS ... Mr. Dale Lindsay—Drivers' Education; Wilmington College, Xavier Univ.; BS, MA ... Mrs. Elaine Long—Span. I; Miami U.; AB; reserve girls' softball coach, freshman girls' volleyball coach, Span. Club sponsor ... Mrs. Carol Mack—Central Unit Secretary.



Mr. Joe Madden—OWA; U. of Toledo, BGSU, Miami U., UD, OSU; BA, BEd., MEd., in Admin. ... Mr. John Magee—Orchestra; KSU, UC; BSEd., MFA in Music ... Mr. Wayne Markworth—Symphonic Band, Freshman Band, Guitar; Indiana U., Northwestern U.; BEd., MEd.; Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble ... Mr. Richard Marshall—School Board Pres.; Defiance College; BEd.; Boosters.





Mr. Jeff Mayer—Earth Science, Science Survey; Ohio U., JD; BS; boys' golf coach, reserve basketball coach ... Mrs. Carol McClintock—West Unit IMC Aide ... Mr. Bill McCormick—Security Guard ... Mr. Dave McDaniel—Head Principal; Manchester College, Xavier U.; BA, MEd. in Admin.

Classy duties without the classy wages

Although most people work for pay, there existed a group of "workers" who carried out their duties without charge. The "workers," otherwise called the class advisers, included Mr. Terry Finegan, Mr. Jim Hawley, Mr. Don Justice and Mr. Dennis Wick, who organized and advised the class officers and un-

derclass representatives.

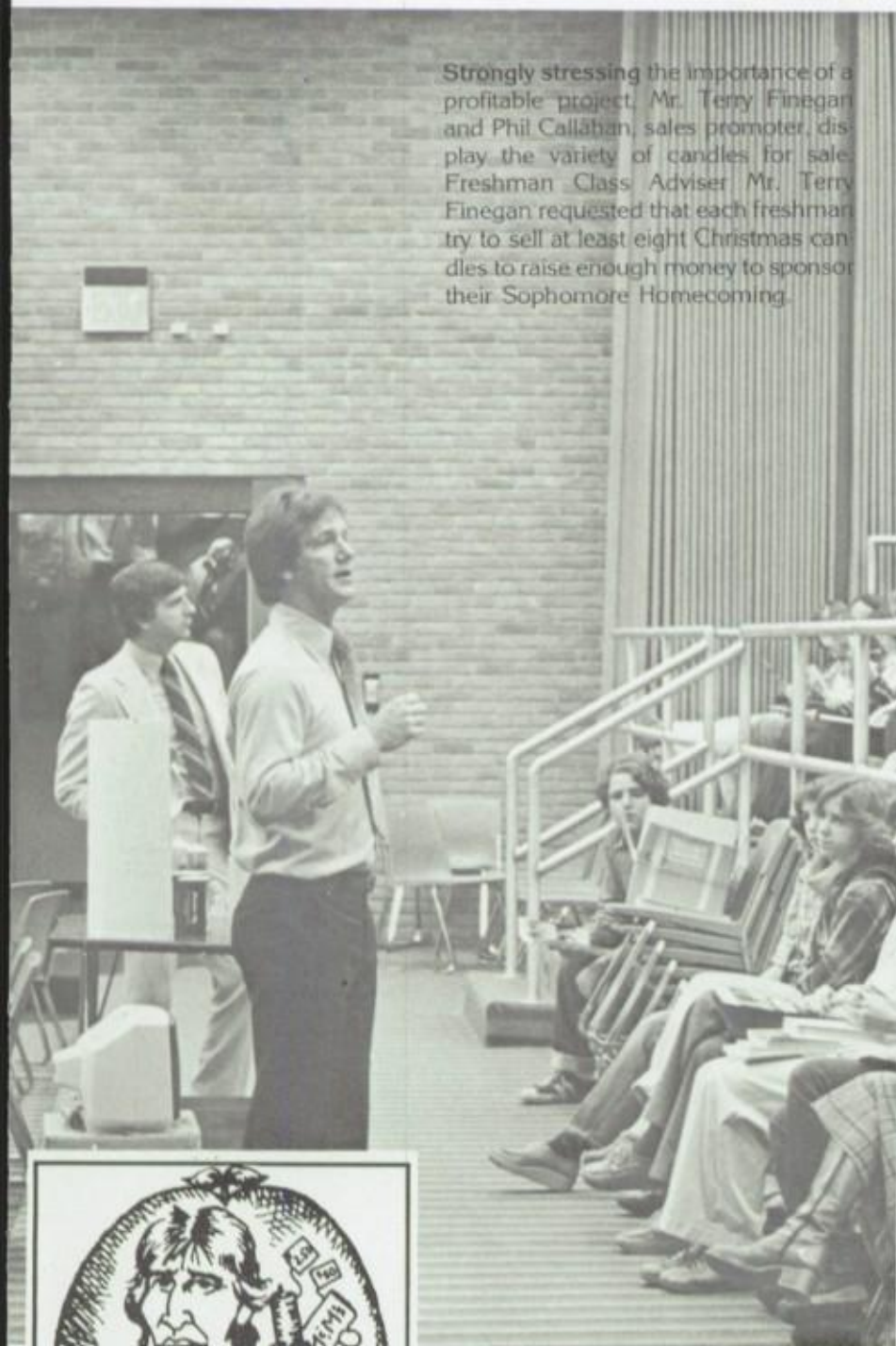
"It was a terrific experience," stated Freshman Class Adviser Mr. Finegan. Mr. Finegan, like Mr. Hawley, Sophomore Class Adviser, and Mr. Justice, Junior Class Adviser, organized the class representatives and insured that each accomplished his task. "Mr. Justice did a super job getting

three units working together as one group," stated Class Representative Julie Suchy. Raising enough money to sponsor dances concerned all class representatives and advisers. Senior Class officers and Class Adviser, Mr. Wick, however, also managed planning graduation.

Mr. Wick and the class of-

ficers worked to plan profitable projects and, according to Senior Class Officer Chris Buchsieb, "to make our senior year as memorable as possible." When asked if he would serve as a future class adviser, Mr. Wick humorously replied, "I wouldn't turn it down. The pay is too good for me to pass up."

Strongly stressing the importance of a profitable project, Mr. Terry Finegan and Phil Callahan, sales promoter, display the variety of candles for sale. Freshman Class Adviser Mr. Terry Finegan requested that each freshman try to sell at least eight Christmas candles to raise enough money to sponsor their Sophomore Homecoming.



Thumbing through his fund raising catalogue, Sophomore Class Adviser Mr. Jim Hawley searches for money-making ideas. The money sophomores raised through their projects paid for traditional class activities.

Seated in back of the room during a class officer meeting, Mr. Dennis Wick remarks about school visitations. Senior Class Adviser Mr. Wick and Head Principal Mr. Dave McDaniel attended most meetings.



Mr. Paul McKee — Metals I, II, III, Exploring Ind. Arts; BGSU; BS ... **Mrs. Brenda Mead** — Alg. I; Case-Western Reserve U.; UD; BA ... **Mr. Joe Mercuri** — Visiting Teacher/Soc. Worker; UD, WSU; BA, MA MEd. in Admin. ... **Mrs. Corrine Miller** — Eng. Lab., Creative Minds, Comp. II; UD, WSU; BSEd.; Creative Writing Club.



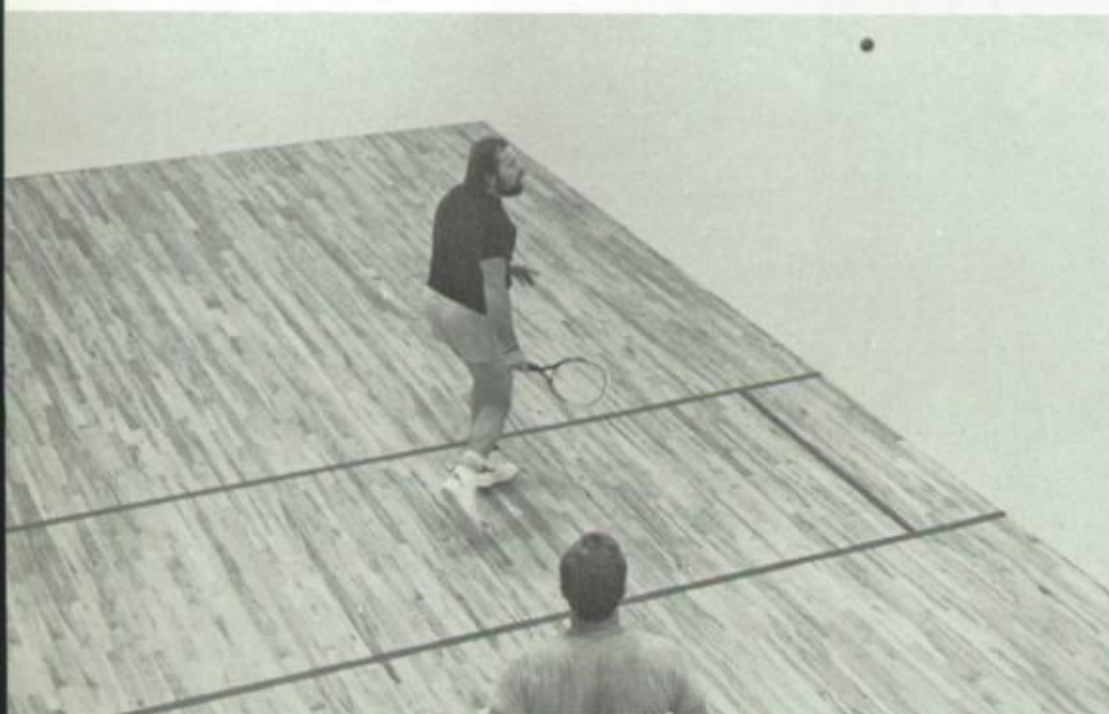
Mr. Doug Miller — Science Survey; Findlay College, East Montana St.; BS; asst. football coach ... **Mr. Gene Miller** — Central Guidance Counselor; EKV, Xavier U.; MEd. in Counseling; Soph. Class sponsor ... **Mr. Rich Miller** — Health; Miami U.; BSEd., MEd.; asst. football coach, freshman wrestling coach ... **Mrs. Margaret Moodie** — East Unit IMC Aide; St. Kathrine's College for Women; Associate.



Mr. Rick Moore — Behavioral Science, Senior World Issues; Michigan St. U.; BS ... **Mr. Marty Moosebrugger** — Woods I, Ind. Math; BGSU; BSEd ... **Dr. Stanley Moreland** — Central Unit Office Director of Curriculum; Wittenberg U., OSU; MEd., PhD ... **Mrs. Lois Mundhenk** — East Unit Secretary.

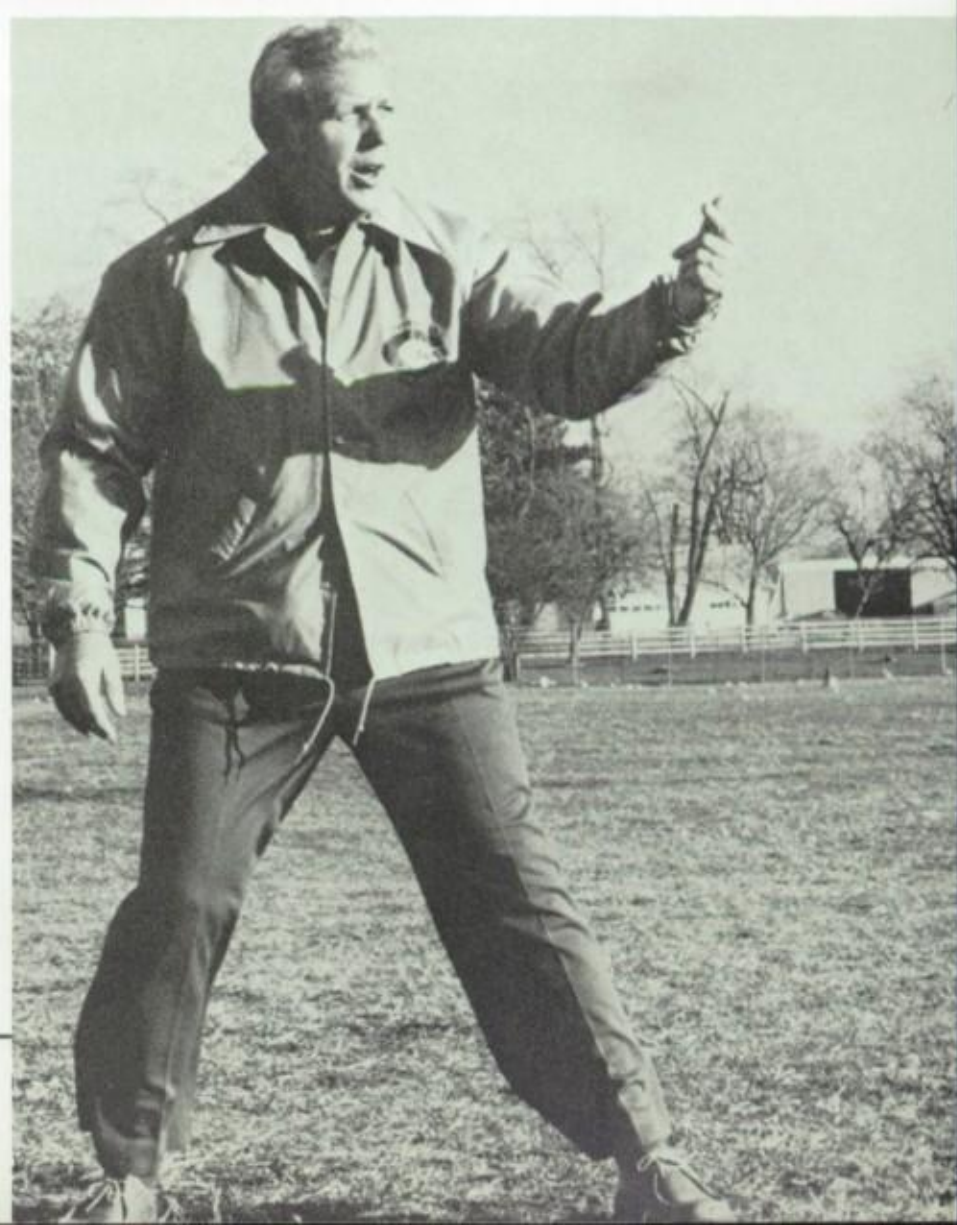


Mr. Tom Novak — Comparative Political Science, Am. History; Miami U.; MEd.; Swimming Club sponsor ... **Mrs. Thelma O'Donnell** — Transportation Supervisor ... **Mr. Norval Oexmann** — Prep. Math, Geom., Alg. II; Indiana St. U., Purdue U., U. of Maryland, WSU; BSEd., BS in Electrical Engineering, MEd. ... **Mr. Max Orr** — Bio. I, II; Indiana U., Miami U.; BSEd., MAT in Zoology; Electronics Club.



Quickly setting up to smash the ball, Mr. Ken Hays places his shot off the wall hoping to beat his opponent, Mr. Bob Gregg. Mr. Hays, along with other members of the faculty, played for the league at Dayton Circuit Courts.

Sideline coaching demonstrated by math teacher, Mr. Norval Oexmann shows him motioning players to homeplate. Mr. Oexmann coached a girls' city league softball team this past summer. He also retired as a System Program Director at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

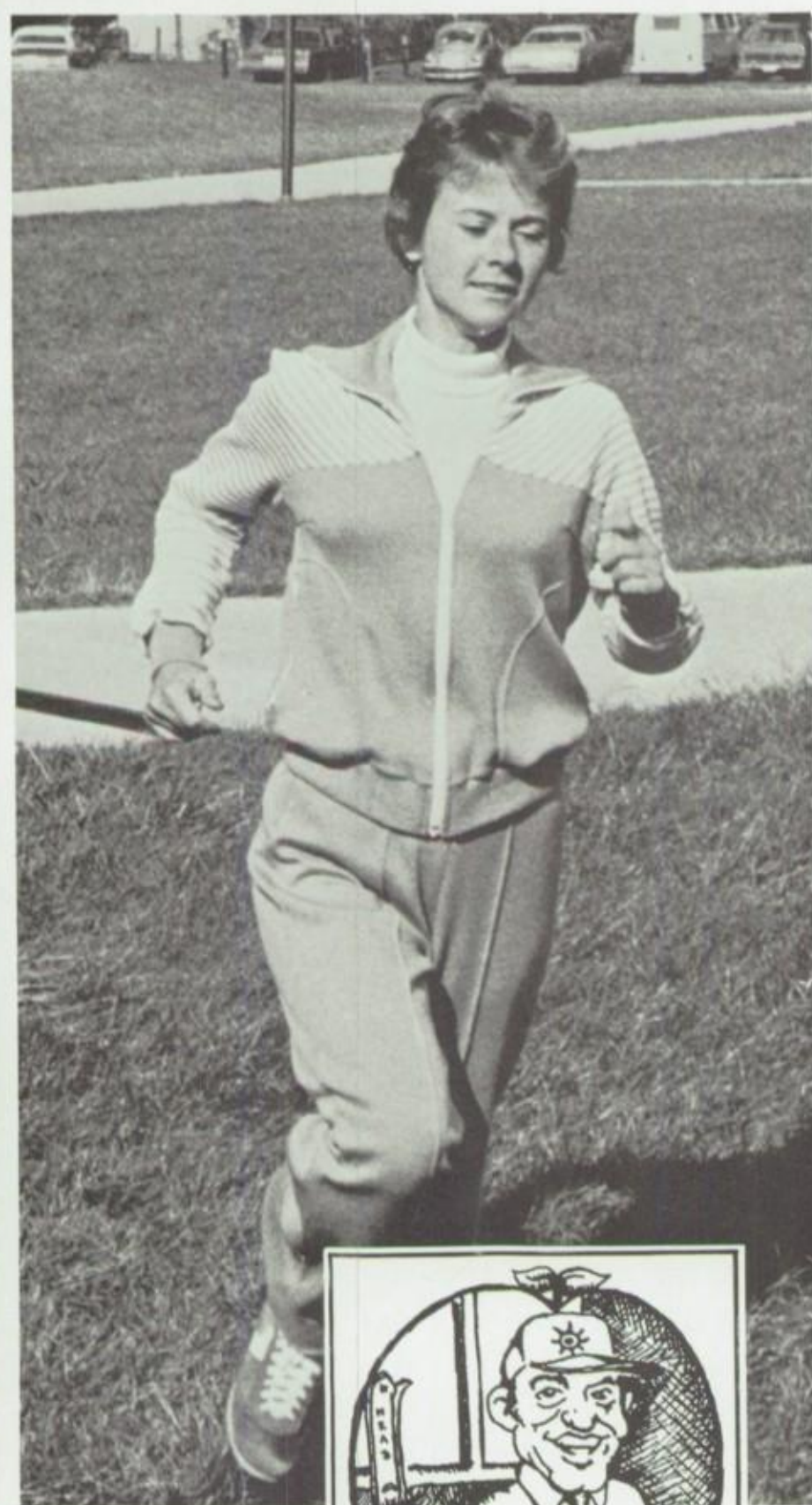




Dr. Donald Overly — Superintendent of Schools; OSU, UD, Indiana U.; MS, BS, Ed.D. ... **Miss Mary Owen** — Home Ec. I, II, Clothing, Child Development; Otterbien College, Miami U.; BSEd.; MEd.; National Honor Society ... **Mrs. Ernestine Paul** — Athletic Dept. Secretary; Miami-Jacobs Business College ... **Mrs. Mary Kay Paulson** — Eng. 9, Honors Eng. 11, 12; OSU, U. of Wisconsin; BSEd.



Mr. James Payne — School Board Member; Xavier U., UD; BA, MBA ... **Mrs. Bonnie Pees** — Child Development; BGSD, UD; BS, MEd. ... **Mr. Mike Pekarek** — Comp. II, World Lit., Eng. 10; OSU, WSU; BA; asst. track coach ... **Mr. Larry Pendley** — School Psychologist; Ohio U., UD; BS, MEd.



After school sports

Devoted teachers worked from 7:55 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. to keep mentally in shape, but after school they broke away for physical exercise.

Mr. Rich Miller's idea of a vacation included, "Sailing 600 miles in 17 days." This hobby began on a small rented boat at a local state park. Since then he has found time to sail a 26 foot sloop on the Georgian Bay, Lake Erie and Lake Huron.

Making the golf balls fly "in temperatures of low 80's with no wind or rain," created perfect conditions said Mr. Jeff

Mayer, a member of the Centerville Golf League and coach of the boys' golf team. Throughout the season he allowed three days of golf for physical enjoyment.

Picking her feet up in a different style, Ms. Denise Emmrich jogged an average of eight miles a day.

When Mrs. Emmrich ran, she often covered the Centerville, Bellbrook area.

"I've always been interested in keeping in shape; it's something I can do on my own." 



After school jogging keeps English teacher, Ms. Denise Emmrich physically fit. Ms. Emmrich discovered that jogging relieved her of the tension caused by a hectic school day's work.

Bent down to serving position, Mr. Doug Miller releases his shot. Mr. Miller felt that racquetball relaxed him after a day of teaching Science Survey.

First-rate qualities at first-class rates

Although a perfect person exists only in our imagination, we often look for his admirable and desirable qualities in teachers and pupils. What traits made first-rate teachers and students?

Students admired teachers who possessed a sense of humor and cared about their pupils.

Junior Peggy McCarthy felt that instructors needed to have a sense of humor, but they shouldn't be sarcastic.

"Teachers must care about the students and develop personal relationships with them," replied Sophomore Laura Hager.

Often these teacher-student ties developed in advisories. East Unit adviser, Mrs. Lois Shannon, sent birthday cards

and brought doughnuts to members of her advisory.

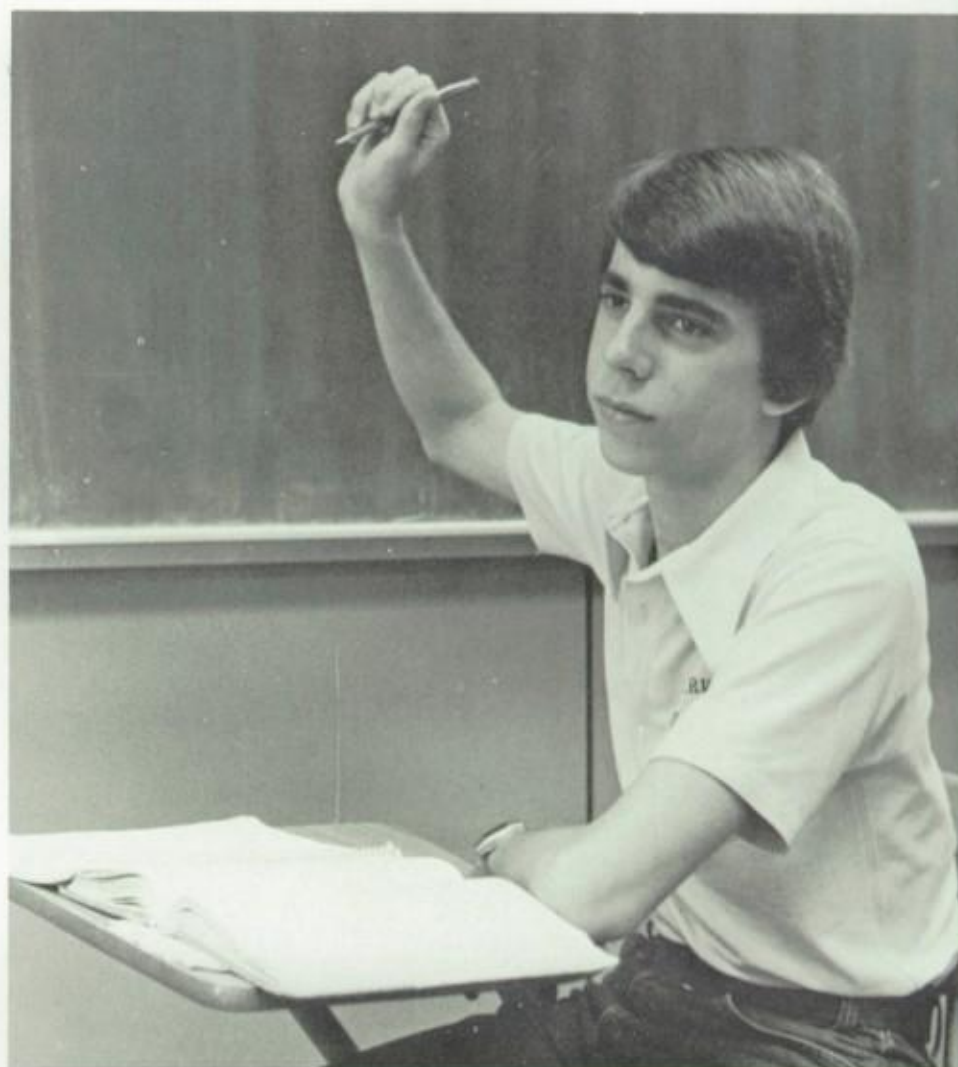
Teachers, as well as students, recognized first-rate traits. Some of these traits included maturity, responsibility, an interest in school and respect for others. Mr. Don Spicer, Central Unit science teacher, stated that a pupil must "show responsibility, maturity and respect for others."

The amount of effort students put into their work often revealed their degree of interest in school.

West Unit Social Science teacher, Mr. Leonard Stubbs, remarked that the first-rate student "is willing to do some additional work for the sake of learning."

East Unit Algebra and Geometry instructor, Mr. Norval Oexmann agreed, saying that the admirable pupil "is not necessarily the one who makes straight A's, but is the one who is interested and asks questions."

Of course no perfect teacher or student exists, but their first-rate traits aided in making the learning procedure easier for both. 



Stumped on a quadratic equation in Elementary Algebra, Sophomore Darden Whitaker raises his hand and waits for Mrs. Mary Brunner's aid. Teachers encouraged pupils' questions and comments in class.

Dressed in her Clash Day outfit, Mrs. Lois Shannon questions advisory member Sean Carew about his PSAT. Assigned to a specific advisory for four years, students often got to know their advisers as friends rather than teachers.

Mrs. Michalene Perry — English 9, 10; U. of Wisconsin, U. of W. Florida; BA, MA; Sophomore Class sponsor . . . **Dr. Carolyn Peterson** — Eng. 10, Comp. II; Lawrence U., Temple U., U. of Illinois; BA, MA, PhD . . . **Mr. Floyd Purvis** — Developmentally Disabled; WSU; BS; Special Ed. Dept. Chairman . . . **Mrs. Yvonne Rall** — French II, III; WSU; BS; French Club adviser.

Mrs. Pat Reese — French I, II, III; Muskingum College; BA; NHS . . . **Mrs. Virginia Reusing** — Home Ec. I, II, Advanced Foods, Life Skills, Child Development; Ashland College; BS . . . **Ms. Linda Reynolds** — Am. Lit., Honors Am. Lit., Comp. I, WSU; BS; MEd . . . **Mr. Patrick Richter** — East Unit Counselor; UD; BA; MS.





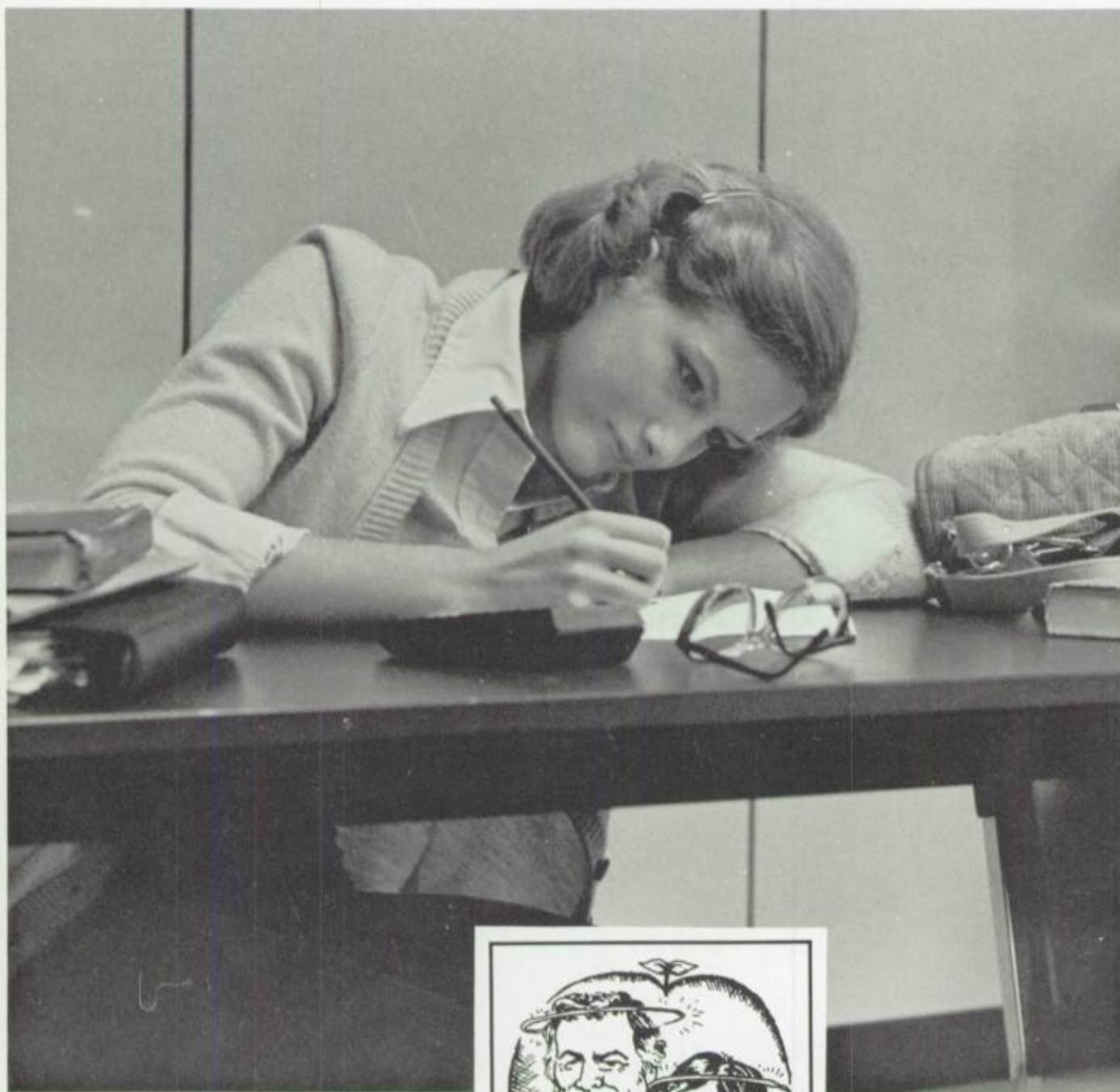
Mrs. Colette Rickert — Eng. 9, 10, Comp. II, WSU; BS ... **Mrs. Pat Ringwall** — School Nurse; Wittenberg U., Miami Valley School of Nursing; BS, RN ... **Dr. Sidney Roach** — Assistant Superintendent of Business; Shepard College, Marshall U., Ohio U.; PhD ... **Mrs. Kay Roberts** — French I, IV, V; Columbia Univ., Middleberg College, Wellesley College; BA, MA; NHS.



Mrs. Marshall Roush — Central Unit secretary; KSU, WSU; Business Administration ... **Mr. Jim Rowley** — Environmental Studies; UD, Miami U.; BS, Masters in Environmental Science; Wilderness Trail Club sponsor ... **Mr. Gary Ruff** — Crime and Civil Lib., Behav. Science, WSU ... **Mrs. Paula Ruppert** — East Unit Guidance Counselor; Stephens College, UD; AA, BS, MEd.



Mrs. Rosemarie Scacchetti — OWA; New York U., Queens College; BS, MA ... **Mr. Larry Schenck** — Honors Eng. 11, 12, Comp. I; UD; BA, MA; commencement coordinator ... **Mrs. Susan Schenk** — Geometry, Prep. Math; OSU, UD; BS ... **Mrs. Aleen Schreiber** — Latin, Spanish; Catherine Spalding, UC, U. of Michigan; BA, MA.



Graph paper in hand, Senior Mark Mauldin questions Mr. Roy Barclay about his Trigonometry homework. Pupils' first choices in teachers often included those who displayed patience and understanding.

Responsibility, whether shown by handing in work or making up tests promptly, helped to determine the first-rate student. Senior Nancy Young takes a Chemistry test she missed when absent the day before.



Homework becomes teamwork as Jan and Wayne Kledzik grade students' papers together for their classes. Mr. Kledzik taught Physics I and Science Survey while Mrs. Kledzik taught Geometry, Preparatory Math and Algebra I classes.



Mr. George Schroeder—Central Unit Principal; Miami U., WSU; BS, MEd. ... **Mrs. Jenny Schultz**—School Nurse; Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing; RN ... **Mr. Roger Schultz**—Exploring Industrial Arts, Woodworking II, III; Miami U.; BS; Industrial Arts Department Head ... **Mrs. Lois Shannon**—Typing I, Consumer and Business Math; WSU; BS.



Mr. Ken Simmons—Boys' Athletic Director; DePauw U., Xavier U.; BA, MEd.; head wrestling coach ... **Mr. Roger Snyder**—Personnel Director; Findley College, BGSU, Denison U.; BS, MS ... **Mr. Criss Somerlot**—Drivers' Ed.; Ohio U.; BS; head track coach ... **Mrs. Lyn Spangenberg**—Shorthand I, II; Otterbein College, WSU; BS, MEd.; "Cheer-Here", Coed adviser.



Mr. Don Spicer—Chemistry I, II; U. of New Hampshire, EKV; BS, MS; sportsman's club adviser ... **Mr. Brian Stevens**—History of Western Civ., Am. History; Wooster College; BA; boys' reserve "A" soccer coach ... **Mr. Leonard Stubbs**—Am. Hist.; UD; MEd. in Admin.; History Department Head ... **Mr. Bob Sweeten**—Bio. I; U. of Cincinnati; BS, boys' varsity basketball coach.



Mrs. Marynel Taylor—Family Living; Purdue U.; BS, MS ... **Mr. Marc Tebben**—Am. Govt. Living in Urban America; Findlay College, WSU; BSEd.; freshman football coach ... **Mrs. Becky Thornburg**—Am. Govt., Am. Hist.; Bethany College, Miami U.; BA, MA ... **Mr. Richard Topper**—School Board Vice Pres.; Miami U.; BS.



Mrs. Carole Tule—Composition I, English 10, Am. Lit., Contemp. Lit.; WSU, BGSU, Miami U.; BS, MA ... **Mr. Jim Tule**—Am. Hist.; Miami U., BGSU; BS, MAT ... **Mr. Ron Ullery**—Prep. Math, Geometry; BGSU; BS, BEd.; head freshman football coach ... **Mr. James VanTine**—West Principal; OU, Xavier U., Miami U.; BS, MEd.



Relationships not school-related

Hey, you know my typing teacher looks a lot like that kid in my math class." "And we saw our science teacher kiss the math teacher after school."

Seeing a lot of familiar faces among the faculty often occurred during the day. Relations between parents and their children and marriages within the faculty filled the halls and classrooms.

Students with parents at school felt that their social life went unaffected by these relationships.

Senior Russel McClintock whose mom works as an aide in the West Unit IMC explained, "I don't mind my mom working at school because we don't interfere with each other's activities."

Dennis McDaniel, a junior, added, "I don't feel that people

treat me any differently because my dad is the head principal."

Grades also remained the same. "I don't feel that my teachers favor me because my mom is on the school board," stated Senior Bill DeCamp.

Married teachers such as Jim and Carol Tule and Wayne and Jan Kledzik thought that their activities together increased.

Mr. Wayne Kledzik replied, "I like to help my wife with all of her theater work. I am really involved with the lighting and building sets. This helps relieve her of extra work and gets her home a lot earlier after school."

With relations among the students and faculty members, students often noticed that they saw many familiar faces during the day. Some students even found that without realizing it, they complained about their "least favorite" teacher to a relative. 

As he waits for his mom, West Unit IMC aide Mrs. Carol McClintock, to finish up her work, Senior Russel McClintock observes her typing a card for a library book.

Lack of lunch money causes Freshman Bobby Mack to stop and ask for a dollar from his mom, Mrs. Carol Mack. Mrs. Mack explained, "I only see him when he needs money."

Finished with parking the car, typing teacher Mrs. Lyn Spangenberg and her daughter Sophomore Kristi walk towards the West Unit office doors before school begins.



Playing a game called 'show and tell'

Involvement in extra-curricular activities rose as school spirit continued to increase. Students needed the additional adult supervision.

For many faculty members this meant time spent after school coaching freshman, varsity, and reserve teams.

Coaches agreed that demonstrations helped players to better understand difficult techniques.

As head football coach Mr. Bob Gregg replied, "A picture is worth a thousand words. People can interpret things in different ways, so I show them exactly what I want and I get it."

According to Junior football player Dan Pickrel, "It helps when a coach shows the player a difficult technique. Demonstrations are more effective. Instead of just getting a mental picture, you can see what the coach expects."

Assistant Track Coach, Mr. Mark Bohardt thought that the increase in teacher participation and assistance in extra-

curricular activities related directly to the success of the sports program.

"The level of coaching has risen sharply in recent years. The dominance of the sports program comes back to coaching. Actually showing the athlete a technique is a method which is used often when coaching field events," said Bohardt.

Most coaches agreed with theory of player-coach interaction.

However, head girls' gymnastic coach Mrs. Kathy Beck held a contrasting view. "In gymnastics, demonstration of the fundamentals is vital. But, by the time most of these girls reach high school, they already know the basics. The more difficult moves are better communicated with words."

While varsity basketball coach Mr. Bob Sweeten strongly agreed with coaches' demonstrations and used them frequently, he also thought that players could learn from each other. "At times a kid won't understand something until he watches his teammate."

Even though coaching

techniques varied from coach to coach and sport to sport, the end result produced winning teams.

This became apparent as the Elks claimed possession of the All Sports Trophy for three consecutive years thus retiring the trophy for the first time in its history. 



Taking time out of his work day, Centerville alumnus, Custodian Mr. Bill Fox prepares the fire extinguishers. Mr. Fox graduated from Centerville with the Class of '39.

Mrs. Peg Vice — East Unit secretary . . . Mrs. Geraldine Wagstaff — Honors Eng. 9, 10; WSU; BS; theater productions, assistant NFL coach . . . Mrs. Elaine Walz — English 10, Speech I; WSU; BS; theater productions, assistant NFL coach . . . Mr. Gary Weidner — Guidance Dept. Head; Miami U.; BA; MEd.; freshman and new student orientation coordinator.



Mr. David White — Theater in Action, Creative Dramatics; OSU; BEd.; fall play, spring musical . . . Mr. Dennis Wick — DCT; Morehead State U.; WSU; BS; MEd.; Senior Class sponsor . . . Mrs. Linda Wick — Accounting I, Typing I; OSU; BEd., MEd . . . Mrs. Jan Wilkinson — West IMC Monitor; Miami U.; BS; IMC Dept. Head.



Mr. Pete Williams — Drivers' Education; U of Nebraska, Xavier U.; BEd., MEd . . . Mr. Dan Wilson — Graphic Arts; Morehead U.; BS . . . Mrs. Priscilla Yeager — West Unit English Learning Center; Wooster College . . . Mr. Rolland Young — Prep Math, Geometry, Calculus; WSU; BS, MEd.; NHS.





About to perform a full hip circle, head girls' gymnastic coach, Mrs. Kathy Beck, shows her first year gymnast, Junior Kelly Valentine, one of the basic maneuvers. Mrs. Beck believed that the basic fundamentals should be demonstrated rather than just explained.

Cooks: Front row: Neve Crumrine, Norma Gorsuch, Philadine Williamson, Bonnie Tharp, Pat Raterman. **Back row:** Jean Avery, Ruth Meyer, Inge Roeder, Barb Ross, Gerry Zanders.

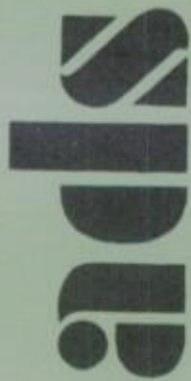
Custodians: Delbert Roberts, Kathy Hubert, Gladys Prater, Rebecca Davidson.

Closely observing, reserve basketball players, Sophomores Bill Stuart and Steve Foune watch as assistant basketball coach, Mr. Jeff Mayer demonstrates the proper foul shooting technique. Demonstrations helped reserves gain experience for possible varsity positions.

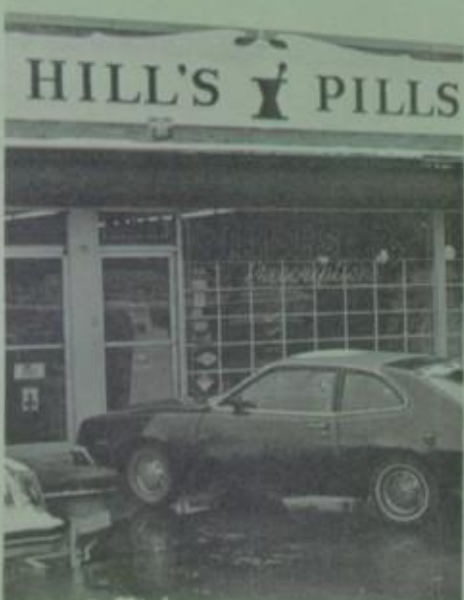


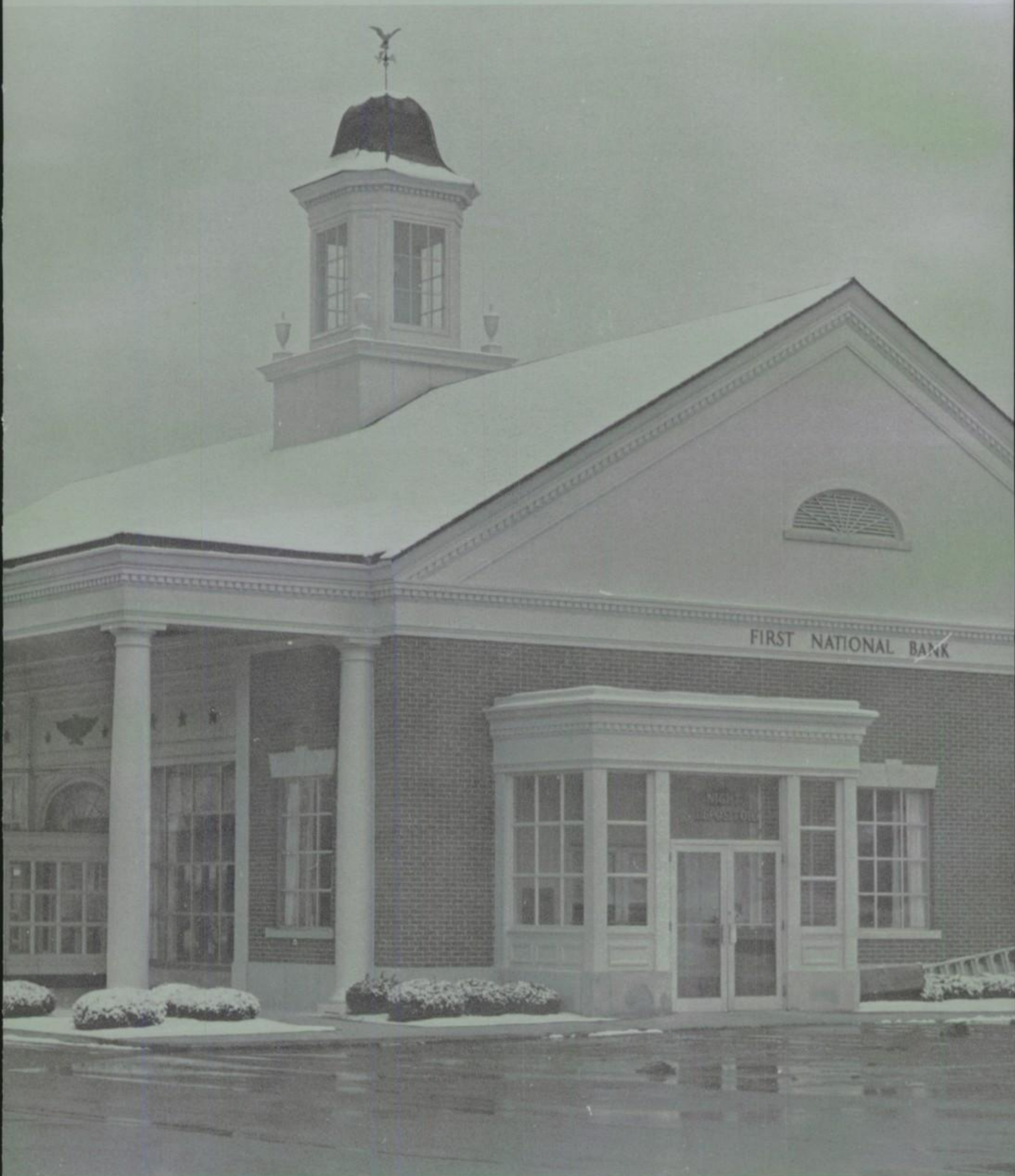
“Without our community we wouldn’t have a school.”
—Kevin Yagher

Just as a school needs a community, a community needs a school. The community offered students merchandise and service, while the school drew people into the community. Florists provided flowers for dances, banks offered savings accounts for college and discount stores helped keep “life” a little cheaper for the conservative student.



People flocked into the Centerville area because of a good school system. In turn, the people caused merchants to pack into the community. The Centerville Florist gave students a place to buy flowers for dances and holidays, students could express themselves or their sports through a T-shirt from Complete Special T's, Gold Circle helped the consumer keep prices down, the First National Bank supported students with savings accounts, Gerhard's Texaco gassed up family cars and Hills Pills provided the community with various sundries.





Polar Incorporated

92 E. Franklin

433-6016

Polar Incorporated and Centerville sports work together to give Centerville a good name in the area. Junior grappler Stuart Laws takes pride in Centerville sports dominance, and Polar Incorporated's integrity in business.



davis buick



Transportation becomes a big problem for students enrolling in high school. Juniors Brad Strahler and Denise Wheeler explore the prices of the new and used cars at Davis Buick. Davis Buick is featuring a new type of the Skyhawk at 85 Loop Road in Centerville. If you don't have a Davis Buick deal you really don't have a deal. Think about it!



Large Service Dept.

Body and paint shop

85 Loop Rd.

Centerville

433-0990

Southmont Realty



Over

10 years

Experience



Centerville has become one of the fastest growing suburbs in Dayton. Dave Sarber, of Southmont Realty, concerns himself with the development of the Centerville area. Juniors Greg Supensky and Paul Bucher help prepare this house for the new family moving in.

Buying and selling homes in
Centerville and Washington Township

433-0550

93 W. Franklin St.

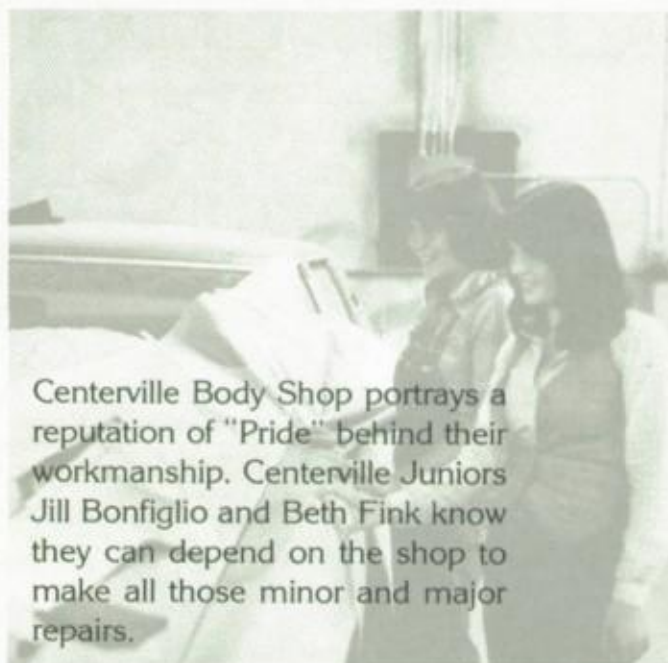
433-8689

Centerville Mill and Old Fashioned Hardware

433-5536
7991 Clyo Rd.

Centerville Mill and Hardware,
conveniently located at 7991 Clyo
Rd., supplies you with lawn,
hardware and produce.

Centerville Body Shop



Centerville Body Shop portrays a
reputation of "Pride" behind their
workmanship. Centerville Juniors
Jill Bonfiglio and Beth Fink know
they can depend on the shop to
make all those minor and major
repairs.

940 E. Franklin

433-0556

Centerville Commercial And Residential Electrical Contractors

Our community relies on elec-
tric contractors for dependable
electrical service. For a free
electrical service estimate call
433-0260.

Tradin' Post Classified Newspaper Call 435-5000 For Information

EXECUTIVE SALES
Desiring to earn in excess of \$25,000 per year after extensive local and national training program. Good fringe benefit program, advancement into management, and good job satisfaction. Also benefits from a company car. Candidates. Call Mr. Peters, 435-8600. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE TRAINING
Progressive national firm needs ambitious sales people. Learn and earn \$11,000 per year. Excellent Benefits. Call Mary Cook 224-1961 SNELLING 3 E. 2nd St. A Lic Dapesa Agcy

Family Portrait Studio needs expert photo consultants. Have your own equipment. Call 870-5470

GLA
Full time, competitive salary. **PERIENCED ON**
Applications being time, day grill cook Bob Evans Resta Rd, Miamisburg.

GRILL
Mindy's, 40 W. TI
GROOMER to work. Experienced. File resume to Bob Evans Inc., 1000 O. 45402

GUA
Applications are being accepted for all ar... Supply... Apply at new office on W 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wayne Av. Appl accepted Mon-Fri Office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. inc., 333 W. First. An Equal Oppor

GUARDS
Immed openings. free uniforms, r Merchants Secur

GUA

SPECIAL
Finlay Detect



THINK QUICK!

We can handle most all your printing economically and quickly:

Letterhead	Posters	Invoices
Envelopes	Invitations	Forms
Bulletins	Mailers	Tickets
Business Cards	Booklets	Certificates

call LYNNE MORGAN

Mr. Zippy

978 W. Centerville Rd.
434-2744

Also Downtown at 7 East Second / 222-1251



Multi-Listings

Mel Rutherford Realty forms a strong pillar in the Centerville and surrounding community by assisting prospective customers in buying and selling their homes. Mel Rutherford Realty is easily accessible to the Washington Township vicinity, located at 46 E. Franklin. Melvin Rutherford is happy to help you with your realty needs. Call Mel Rutherford at 433-6100.

Notary Service

433-6100

46 E. Franklin

House hunting ends here

Mel Rutherford

Mount Vernon Manufacturing Corporation

433-4208

96 Westpark Rd.

Heli-arc welding

Metal sheet forming

Mount Vernon Manufacturing Corp. has specialized in precision machining, metal stamping and production assembling for more than 20 years. Juniors Dave Gregory and Doug Brush examine a battery cable clamp, one item produced by the punch press.



Shagbark
Development Co.
Custom Built Homes
Walnut Grove
Washington Creek II
Watkins Glenn II



10305 Grand Vista Dr.

4 Family Lots

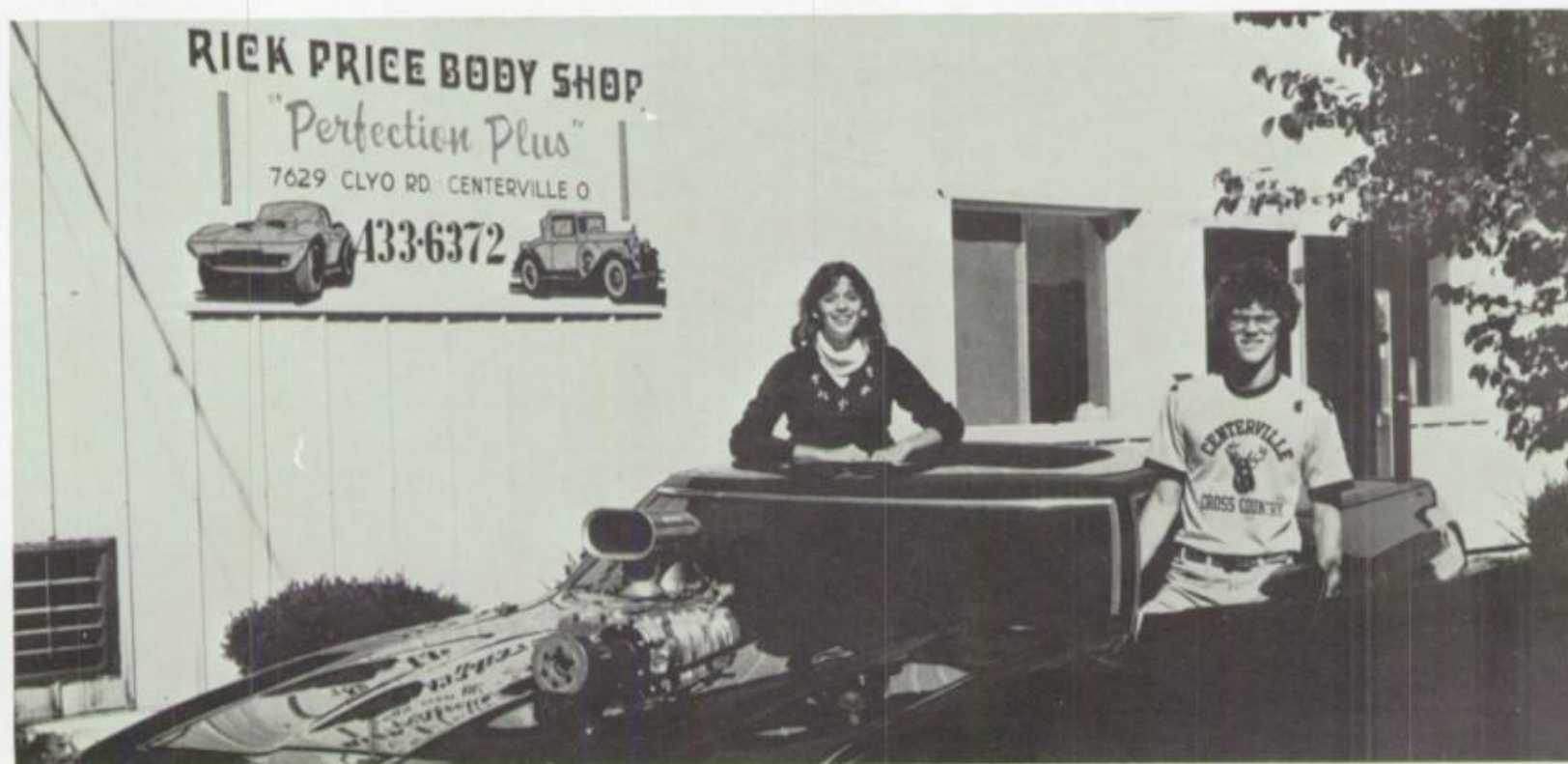
1/2 Acre Lots

Shagbark Development Company specializes in custom built homes. Personally working with you on the plans for your home, they assure quality in all their workmanship. After reviewing the plans with Jim Godfrey and Senior Greg Godfrey, Senior Laura Bruggeman knows that this is the home for her.

885-3608

885-2870

Rick Price Body Shop



433-6372

When dealing with damaged cars the best place is Rick Price Body Shop. He demonstrates "Perfection Plus." Sophomore Debbie Wafford and Junior Brian Thie are impressed with the custom work Rick Price has done on a Ranchero.

7629 Clys Rd.

"Dedicated to the Pursuit of Motoring Excellence
Since 1930"



Since 1930

DENISTON

OLDSMOBILE • AMC • JEEP

Between the Dayton Mall and Centerville Ph. 433-5111





Centerville Florist

433-0566

209 North Main Street

Flowers For All Occasions



45 W. Whipp Rd.

434-1281

A wide selection of colorful wallpapers inspires Senior Teri Barnhart to stop in at **Meckstroth Reger Shade Shop**. She was assisted with excellent services and reasonable prices to make decorating a convenient pleasure.

Meckstroth Reger
Shade Shop, Inc.

Washington Square Cleaners



"Complete services" in dry cleaning are available to you at **Washington Square Cleaners**. Senior Diana Rockhold, discovers elegant cleaning while sorting through the line of clothes. Visit them at 6071 Far Hills Avenue.

Gerhardts

Visiting 140 N. Main St. fulfills excellent services for your car. Senior Leslie Gerhard's frequently visits "the family station" Gerhard's Texaco to refuel her car. The station and Leslie give their best wishes to the fellow graduates of Centerville.



Texaco

Senior Coeds

'Strut with Tut'



Senior Coeds: Front Row: Sue Galbraith, Monica Payne, Dianne Egelston, Angela Moore. Second Row: Paula McFall, Donna Ernst. Third Row: Sonya McCoy, Gretchen Amstutz, Sue Weir, Anne Hummel. Fourth Row: Margaret Ziegler, Jill Schaar, Stacey Varella, Chris Richey. Back Row: Lisa Lewis, Karen Kiray, Marsha Sinewe, Deena Caldwell.

Wilson Concrete

Products Inc.

10075 Sheehan Rd.

Cement & Mortar
concrete blocks

- wire mesh
- angle iron
- reinforcing rods
- patio pavers

885-7965

885-3711



G Hair Design Q

891 S. Main St.

Design Cuts

Perms—hair color

Drop by at G. Q. Hair Design where only the best hair care products are used. Senior John Clark patiently sits while one of the stylists, Larry Ridings, cuts John's hair into one of their latest designs.

Lucas Office Equipment

869 E. Franklin

433-8484

Eyeing a large selection of supplies at Lucas Office Equipment and Service, Senior Teri Hoschoer and Lisa Dubois find their calculators at a reasonable rate.



HURRY
TO
CURRY

FOR ALL YOUR
PRINTING & COPYING NEEDS!!

◦ FAST SERVICE

◦ QUALITY WORK

◦ LOW PRICES

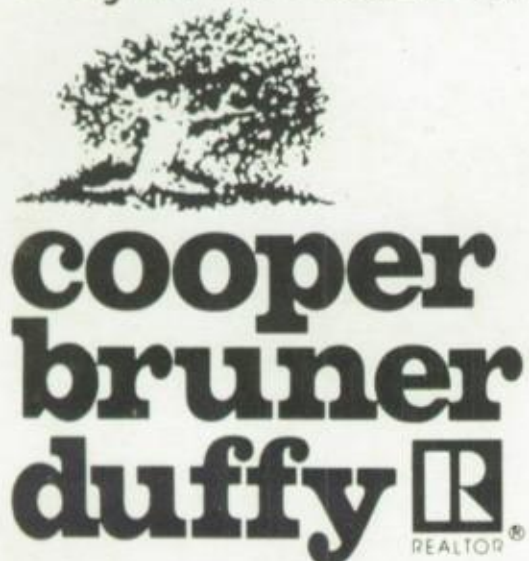
. INVITATIONS . PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
. RESUMES . BUSINESS CARDS . VELO-BIND

CURRY
COPY CENTER

OF DAYTON
SOUTH
ole spanish village...
6342A FAR
HILLS AVE.
435-6300



Dayton is SOLD on



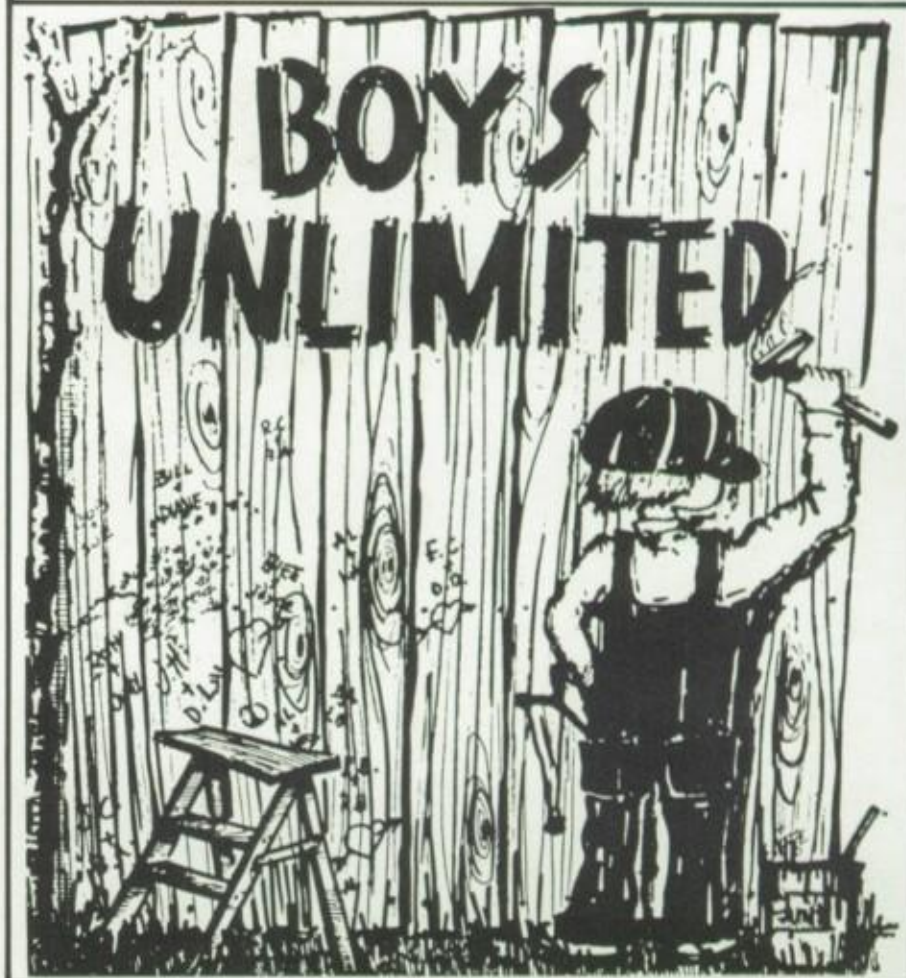
Our full-time professional salesmen can sell your home in a hurry! Let us list your real estate.

5789 far hills avenue • dayton, ohio 45429

(513) 435-2200

434-0552

Washington Square



Gem City Savings

Making Things
Happen For
You
Class of '79

224-6897

215 N. Main St.

Pk Home
Shopping Center

6171 Far Hills

Phone: 434-3611



Supplying the community with lumber, paint, hardware, tools and garden supplies, Pk is conveniently located on Far Hills Ave. Visit us for home appliances and efficient service at your asking.

THE **FIRST**st NATIONAL BANK

"Where People Come First"

CENTERVILLE, OHIO



433-1133
360 Main

Dependability, efficiency and security are provided by First National, the bank that doesn't dissolve your valued money. Full service banking makes deposits a simple process with the drive-in window. Senior Debbie Smith chooses First National as her number one bank when it comes to financial needs and assistance.



CENTERVILLE



One of the finest construction builders in Dayton, Cameo Construction is a member of the Miami Valley home owner's warranty corporation. Cameo Construction builds with you in mind and settles for nothing less than perfection in their quality homes.

Cameo Construction

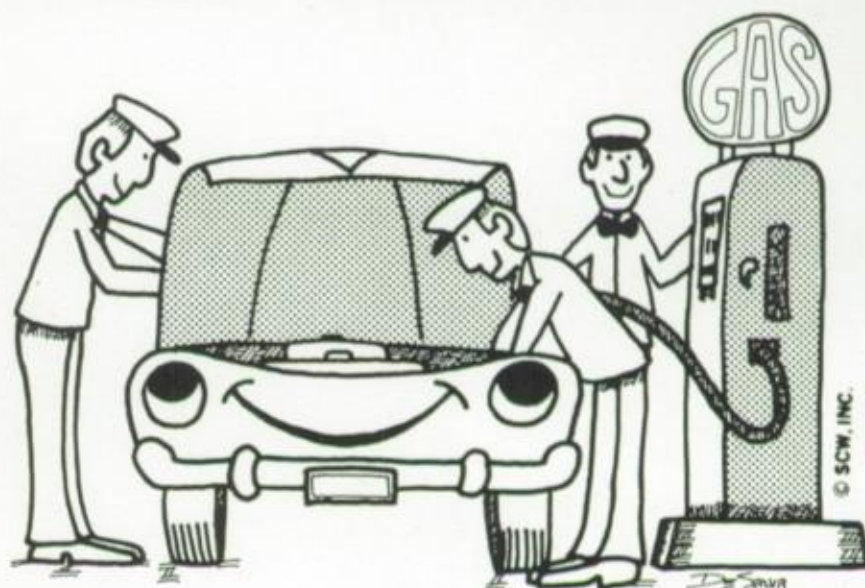


433-0351

Hickory

Knoll

Century 21 handles area home property owner's with a fine reputation of excellence. Call us we're the neighborhood professionals. Placed at 81 Far Hills, Century 21 is located for superb community service.



Quick, prompt, and courteous service is number one on the mind of Bellbrook Marathon. Whether entering Bellbrook or Centerville, Bellbrook Marathon appears in both vicinities for your convenience.

Open
Mon-Fri

*Trust us we care
All services*

Bellbrook Marathon



L & B

Sunoco

Achieving an excellent standard of service, L & B Sunoco can fulfill auto needs with a complete service and tire department. Junior Dale Lewis only uses Sunoco gasoline in his Chevrolet Formula.

Bellbrook Plaza Florist



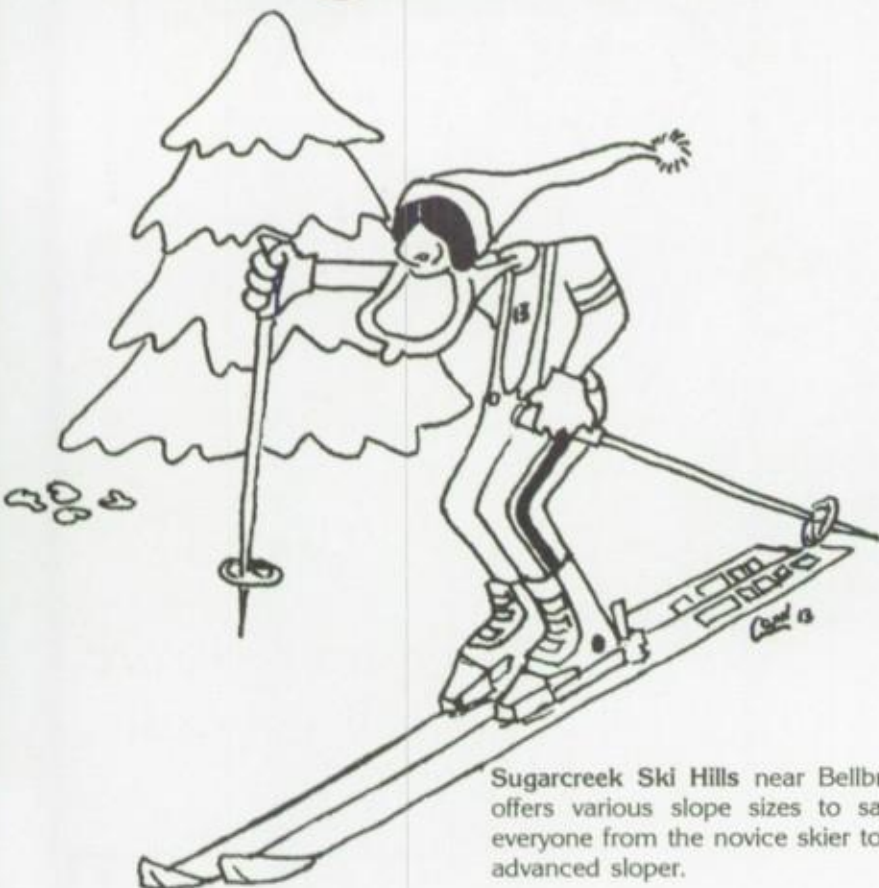
866-8449

Bellbrook, Ohio



Plan your professional flower arrangements now from Bellbrook Plaza Florist for that "special someone" for that summer birthday.

Ski Sugarcreek!



Sugarcreek Ski Hills near Bellbrook offers various slope sizes to satisfy everyone from the novice skier to the advanced sloper.

Wayne Overhead Doors



Looking into electric garage doors at Wayne Overhead doors, Juniors Dan Pickrel and Susan French like Genie's new garage door system.

435-4200

7855 Congress Park

Home

Home Center Appliances

wide range of
washers and dryers

SOMETHING
SPECIAL

*WE CARRY A COMPLETE ARRAY
OF CANDLES AND LOVELY
GIFTS. SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE AND EVERYBODY*



Hardware
Home
Center

435-1911

Carrying a fullservice department to help customers, Tibbetts Hardware Home Center can give you the household and outdoor products you need. Juniors Paul Bucher and Greg Supensky seek help about a job from service manager Jim Barnard.



Center

HOME CENTER FURNITURE



WE CAN FILL ANYONE'S
FURNISHINGS NEEDS.
WE TURN HOUSES INTO
SOMEONE'S HOME.

pots and pans

AN ENTIRE SHOP OF HOUSEHOD
NEEDS! GIFT ITEMS, KITCHEN
UTENSILS, AND GLASS WARES.
YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU
NEED RIGHT HERE!

THE SHIRE ASSORTED PLANTS AND
PLANT ACCESSORIES



Ortman's

Ready for business in their location at
536 Centerville-Miamisburg Road,
Ortman's Carpets and Accents carry a
complete array of home decorating
products. Juniors Jenny Marovich and
Dale Lewis make an inquiry about car-
pet designs.

Hallie's Deck & Den



Shopping for a new living room
arrangement, Juniors Eileen
Heydinger and Karen Vossler try out a
new couch. Hallie's Deck & Den
carries a complete showroom of in-
door and outdoor modern furniture.

Josten's



320 Dellsing

For many years Josten's has supplied students with mementoes of high school years, such as class rings, graduation announcements, memory books and senior keys. We are located at 320 Dellsing Dr. For more information about placing an order call 840-0841.

840-0841

Centerville Insurance

- ⇒ Auto
- ⇒ Life
- ⇒ Home
- ⇒ Business

Complete

Insurance Service

55 W. Franklin St.

Jos. Beyerle — Owner

Price Stores



AFTER SIX

PRICE STORES

4th and JEFFERSON



Oak Creek Florist

Flowers 

For all occasions

Homecoming, Proms and Holidays

First National Bank
Dayton, Ohio
The One Bank For You

FDIC

**the one
(and only)
bank for you.**

Five Local Branches

Zengel Construction Co.



Zengel Construction Company has a background of over forty years of experienced building in the south of Dayton. After visiting a house built by Zengel you'll know that it is the construction company to build your home. Zengel is now building homes in Vienna Park.

433-2110
433-7148

Cork-N-Bottle

Minit Market



New
Deli
Featuring
Luncheon
Meats,
Cheeses
and
Specialized
Salads



Quick-in, quick-out three minute service. That's what the surrounding community likes about Cork-n-Bottle. Cork-n-Bottle Minit Market gives you beer, wine, fresh sandwiches, frozen foods and a large selection of candy and gum. Cork-n-

Bottle is also featuring a new complete deli with quality cheeses, luncheon meats and salads. You too can depend on the branches of Cork-n-Bottle, beginning with the Wine Villa, 7731 Centerville-Miamisburg Rd. Also the grocery store and

new deli at 881 East Franklin St., and the meat market with only quality meats at 15 E. Franklin St. in Bellbrook. When shopping for last minute party supplies, don't monkey around. Come to Cork-n-Bottle.

Wolohan Lumber Co.

298-7561

Located in a convenient place, Wolohan Lumber Company has all your home essentials. Sophomore Phil Murphy selects an early American style of paneling from the broad selection to redecorate his home.



It's The Flavor You Remember™

Cassano's
Pizza &
Seafood

MCB&L

"Savings and Loans"

the Montgomery County Building
& Loan Association

Service

Rentals

433-0900

Leases

Sales

7883 N. Congress Park Dr.

● **Residential**

Kinetico

● **Commercial**

Water-King

● **Industries**

Demand-matic



DOLLAR

*Softwater
Sales Co.*



Logan Studio

sends best wishes to
the 1979 Elkonian staff



Complete Special T's



Printing all types of custom shirts and jackets, **Complete Special T's** will assist you at 9420 Lebanon Pike from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Senior, Sally Roberts and Angie McCullough visit the largest display room of custom made T-shirts in the surrounding area. Front row: Sally Roberts, Linda Muraski, Angie McCullough. Back row: Debbie Case, Joe Sammarco, Cyndi Hammer.



**Visit our
Display Room
Across from
Elder Beerman
in Centerville**

Phone: 433-4840

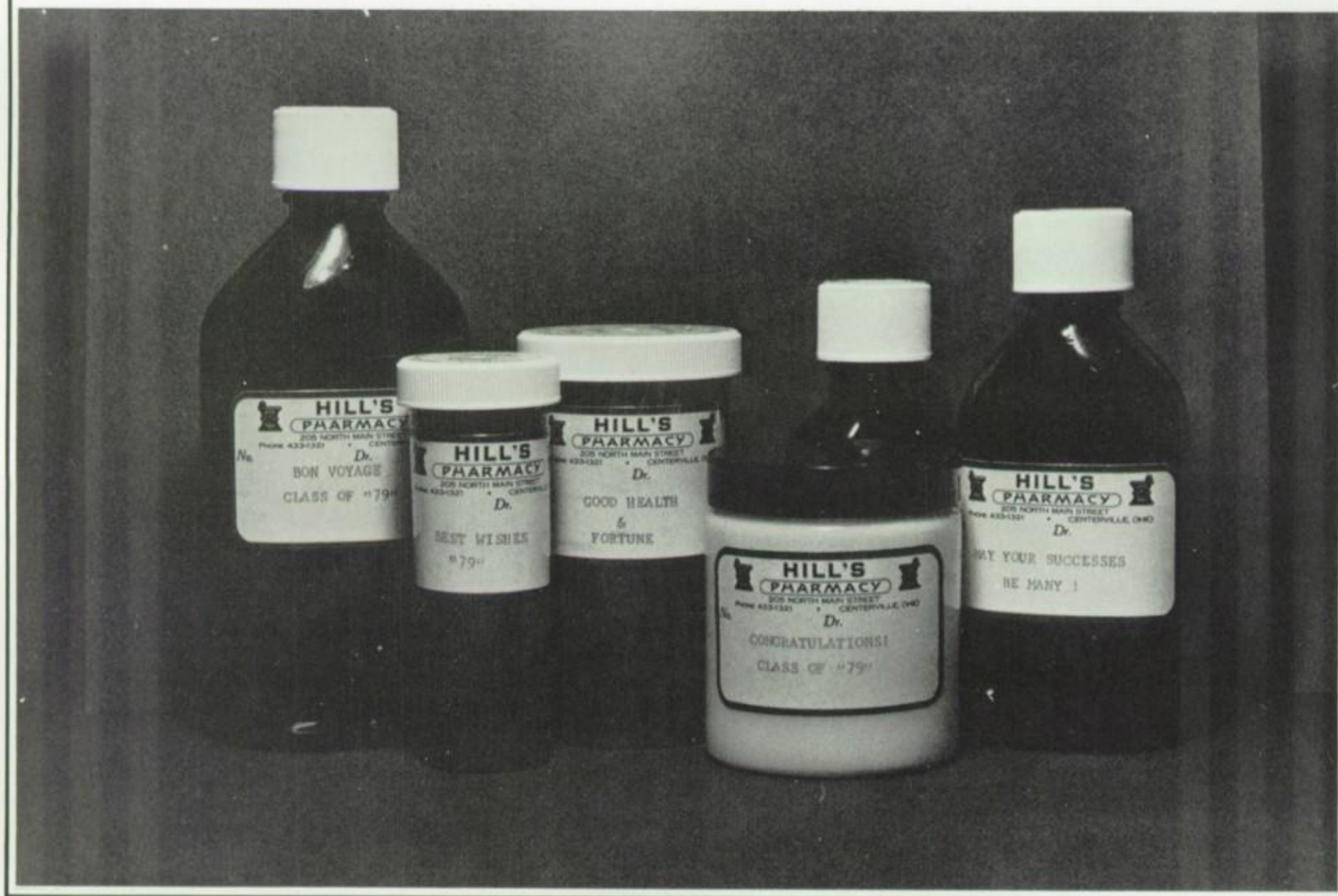
Pleasing their customers for up to 25 years, Hills Pills will meet all your pharmaceutical requests. Various items for your use include cosmetics, school supplies and household products. They will help when tending to your health necessities and desires.

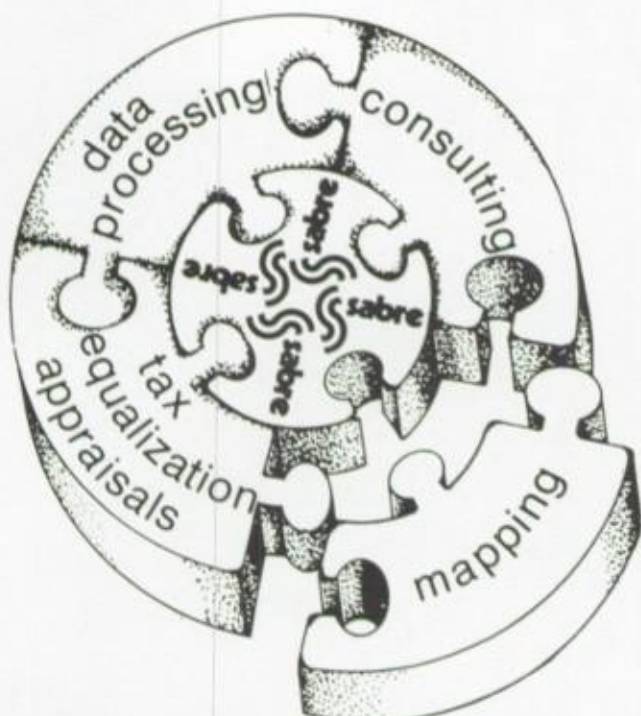
Hills Pills Pharmacy



433-1321

205 N. Main St.





Specializing exclusively
in professional service
to local government:



900 Meadows Manor
Dayton, Ohio 45459
513/433-6250



Save on Car Insurance

Good driving and good grades
pays off with State Farm In-
surance. Take your keys off the
rack and come give your
business to Mr. Corwin Kohls.



434-4300

5757 Main



Have a Pepsi Day

Poor
Richard's



- catering
- Elk lunches
- ice cream
- 433-1771
- fast service

298 Main St.

Foodarama

Fine Foods

*Phil
and
Jerry's*

Now
Includes
Bakery



come see us . . . we
put it all together . . .
friendly . . . convenient

Our new addition of the bakery will contribute to customer ease and one stop shopping at Foodarama. Seafood, quality meat and a delicatessen add to the quality services you receive at Foodarama.

434-1294
25 W. Whipp

Grafic~type Service *Grafic keylines* **statgrafics** INC.

224-1281

* **Illustration**

* **Layout**

Thompson's Supply Co.

Area distributors of cleaning chemicals for industrial, institutional and commercial users. Call 461-3830.



M C

Providing continuous service for you, including leather, drapery, and dry cleaning. We are the place to keep your attire looking smart. Come and see for yourself!

433-0916

70 N. Main
Metropolitan
Cleaners

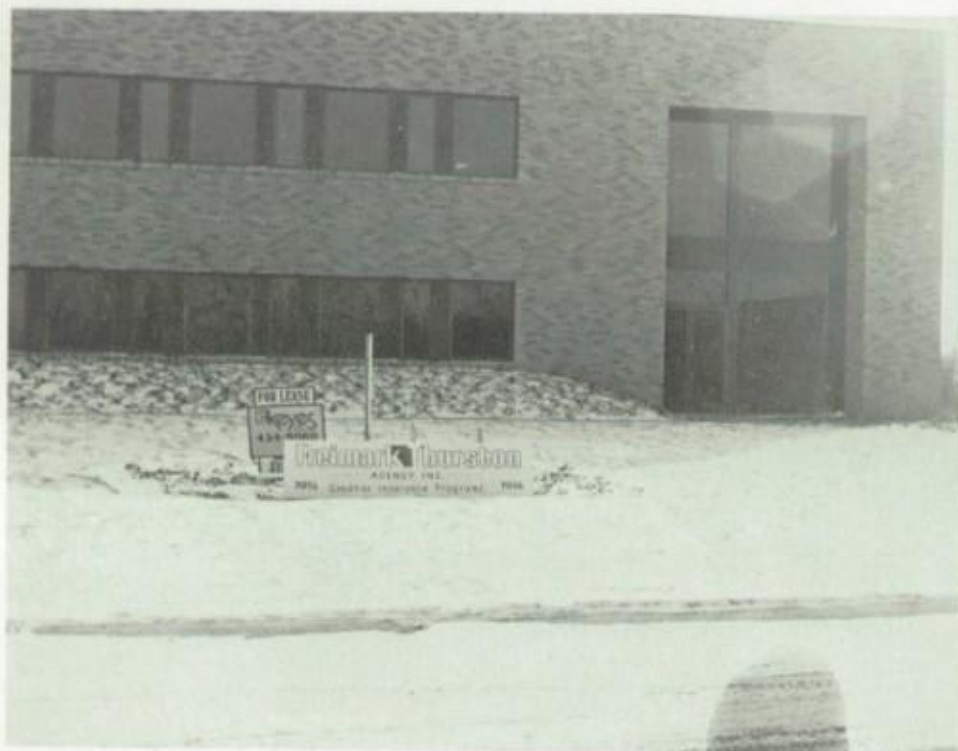
Hunter Savings

Hunter Savings announces its new location next to McDonalds on Far Hills. Hunter's will be able to carry any financial burden.



BELL PubliCom

Management of
Voluntary
Membership
Organizations



Freimark-Thurston can oblige all needs in creditor insurance programs in the Midwest. They provide an entire staff trained in creditor insurance. An art and secretarial staff at Freimark-

Thurston produces all work quickly and efficiently. Freimark-Thurston's location is at 7056 Corporate Rd., with extensive space for conferences.

Freimark-Thurston

Scarff's



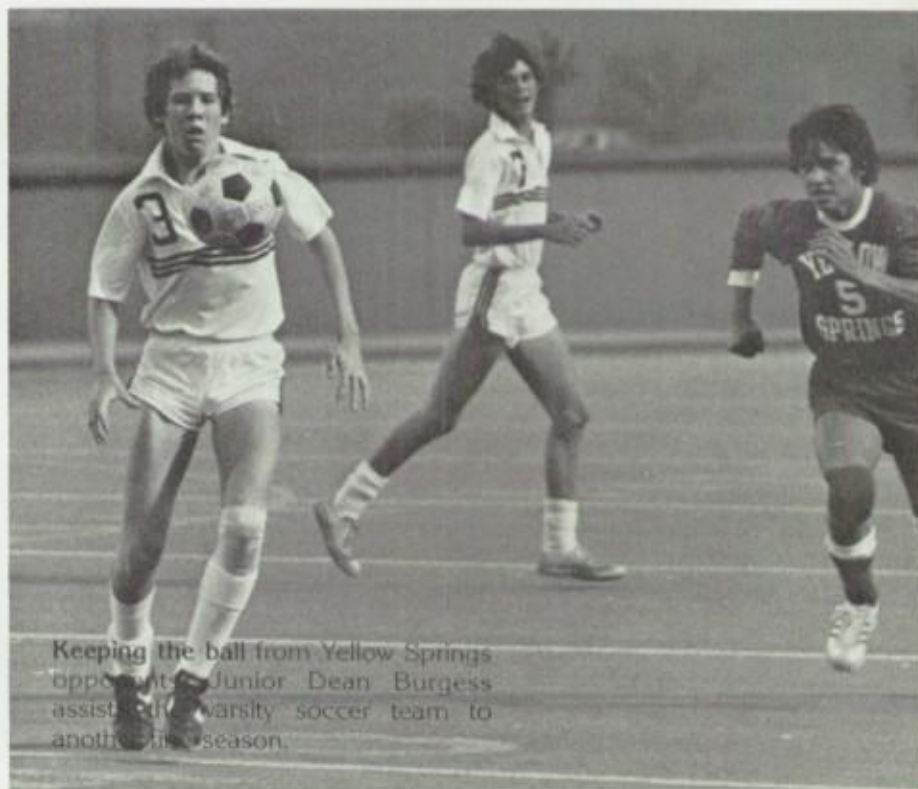
Scarff's nursery will brighten up your home with assorted plants and flowers as winter approaches. If you're planning on landscaping this spring, or just planting a few bushes, call or stop in at 995 West Centerville-Miamisburg Rd.

Juniors—Class of '80

Concentration and effort are keys to Junior Sean Carew's speech presentation. Sean finished well in the debate and speech season.



Pleased after performing, Junior Kathy Miller kneels on the sideline after a halftime performance of "Greased Lightning."

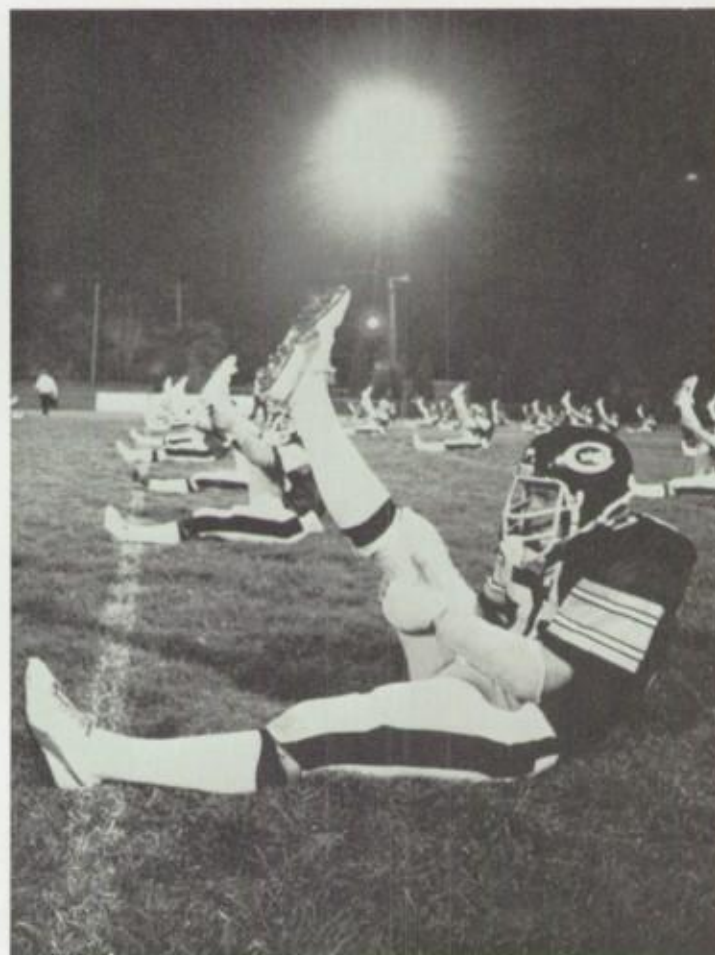


Keeping the ball from Yellow Springs opposite Junior Dean Burgess assists the varsity soccer team to another fine season.



Working on an assignment in study hall, Junior Todd Mecklenborg finishes his chemistry homework. Todd balanced a full schedule between school and varsity wrestling practice.

Preparation for possible varsity play is a key role for Junior Brian Burke. Flexibility was fundamental for players in the Elks' winning football season last fall.



McEwen Plaza

Decorating Den



• CUSTOM DRAPERIES & VALANCES •
BEDSPREADS • SHADES • WOVEN WOODS
CARPETING • WALLCOVERING
FULLER O'BRIEN PAINT

433-9794

974 West Centerville Road



435-3548

976 W. Centerville Rd.

Mr. Zippy



PRINTING

LOW COST PRINTING
IN A HURRY

434-2744

978 W. CENTERVILLE

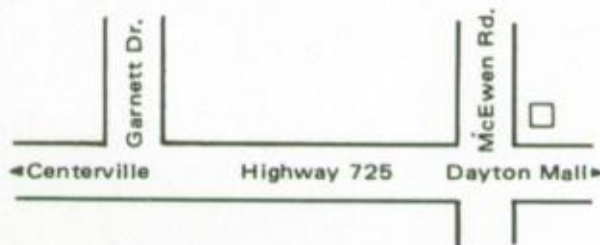


20/20 mart
TWENTY TWENTY

CONTACT LENSES
OR
GLASSES

SOUTH 725 AT McEWEN RD.

434-8784



CREATIVE WORLD
HAIR DESIGNERS



COMPLETE
FAMILY
SERVICE

433-6275

St. Rt. 725 at McEwen Rd.



434-6821

984 W. Centerville Rd.

**contemporary
galleries**

route 725
mcewen rd.

435-4000

**CINEMA
CENTRE**

1 & 2

435-3400

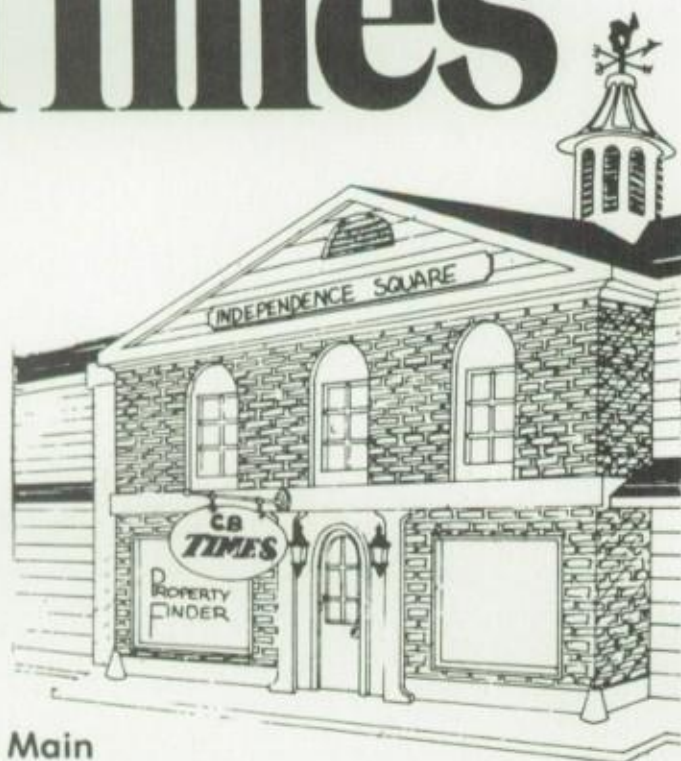
990 W. Centerville Rd.

In spite of below freezing temperatures and snowy, slushy roads, McEwen Plaza attracted customers to each of its stores. The plaza offered everything from the Cinema Centre for entertainment to the Decorating Den for home improvement.



CENTERVILLE-
BELLBROOK

Times



61 S. Main
Independence Square - Centerville
435-8000 294-7000

Gold@Circle®

261 E. Alexandersville-Bellbrook
Centerville, Ohio

Good-luck

Class of

1979

from

Gold Circle Store

Insurance Specialists Since 1881



Baldwin & Whitney

INSURANCE

Robert F. Baldwin, Chairman

Leon A. Whitney, President

James C. Georgakas, Vice President

Let Baldwin & Whitney meet your coverage, service
and cost needs for all types of insurance plans.

SUITE 924 • 7 EAST FOURTH STREET • P.O. BOX 1814 • DAYTON,
OHIO 45401 • (513) 223-3181

Sophomores — Class of '81



Concentration registers on Sophomore Julie Scheper's face as she returns the ball to her opponent. Julie won the match 6-0, 6-0.

Yells led by reserve cheerleader, Gay Snyder at the Troy-Centerville game led the team to victory. Gay cheered for the reserve teams.



Watching the football game against Fairmont West builds excitement for Sophomore Coeds Shelia Polak, Shari Goecke and Sonya Zeller.

Putting study hall time to use, Sophomore Mike Payne works on his Algebra homework. This year offered more advanced math classes.

Jack Summers Tire Company



Jack Summers Tire Company, with a location in Centerville, Lebanon and Miamisburg, is open daily to serve you for all your automotive needs. They are located in Centerville at 100 N. Main St. Visit any of the three locations in the area.

Located
in
Centerville
Miamisburg
Lebanon



Best Wishes to the Class of '79

Seniors — Class of '79

Privileges of being the Elk mascot belong to Senior Sarah Burnap at Senior Night. The "Elk" cheered along with the crowd at the games.



Hands raised in anticipated victory show Senior Frank Carr's excitement as he watches the final seconds tick away at the game.



Live from WCWT, Seniors Tim McQuinn broadcasts news, music and feature speakers. Junior and senior years offered vocational classes.

Tremendous power behind Senior Marty Bucher's batting stroke helps lead the team to a 13-10 victory over Fairmont West.



Twirling excellence by Senior Majorette Melinda Tibbs added an extra special attraction to the half time at the Troy Centerville game.



let us
show you
a new
way!



Long & Associates
advertising art inc.

320 salem ave., dayton, ohio 45406 • 513 • 276 • 2154

Joyce Dalton Baton

and

Dance Studio

10 Marco Lane

One member of Dance Masters of America, the Joyce Dalton Baton and Dance Studio offers a wide selection of dance varying from toe to Hawaiian.



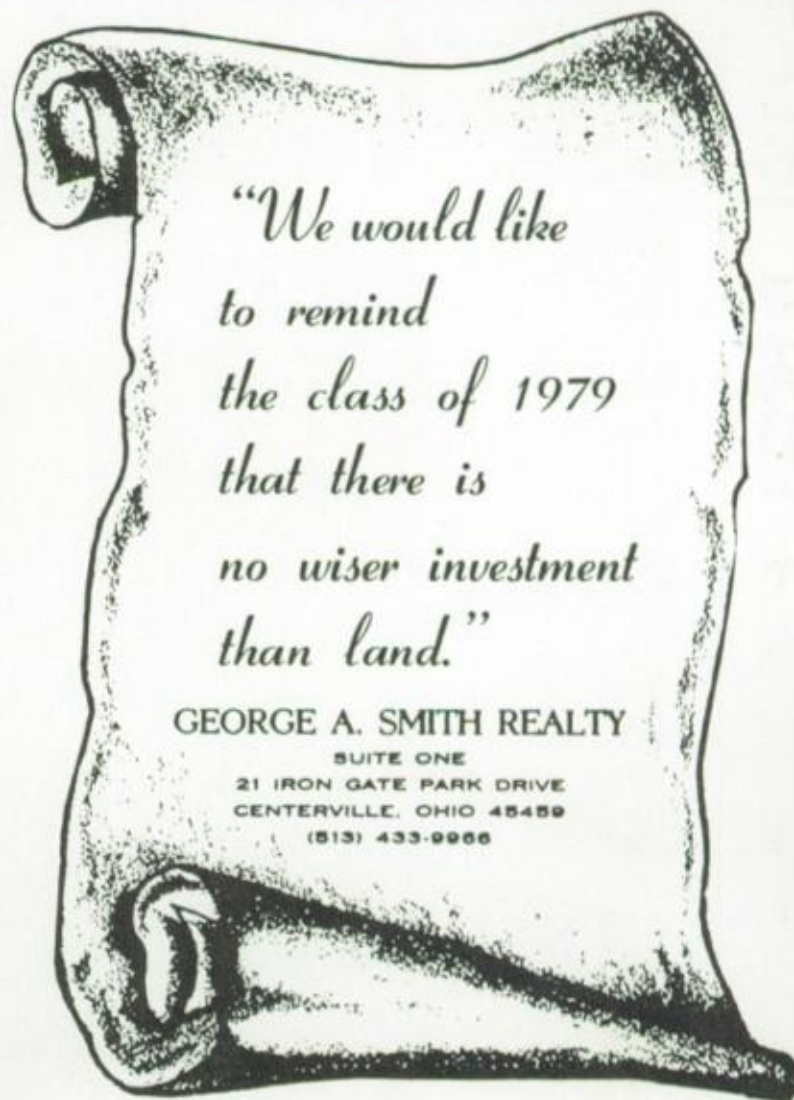
Linton
Industries
Incorporated

340 S. Dixie

513-294-7441

Plastic
Components
for
the
World

Linton Industries
Incorporated



*"We would like
to remind
the class of 1979
that there is
no wiser investment
than land."*

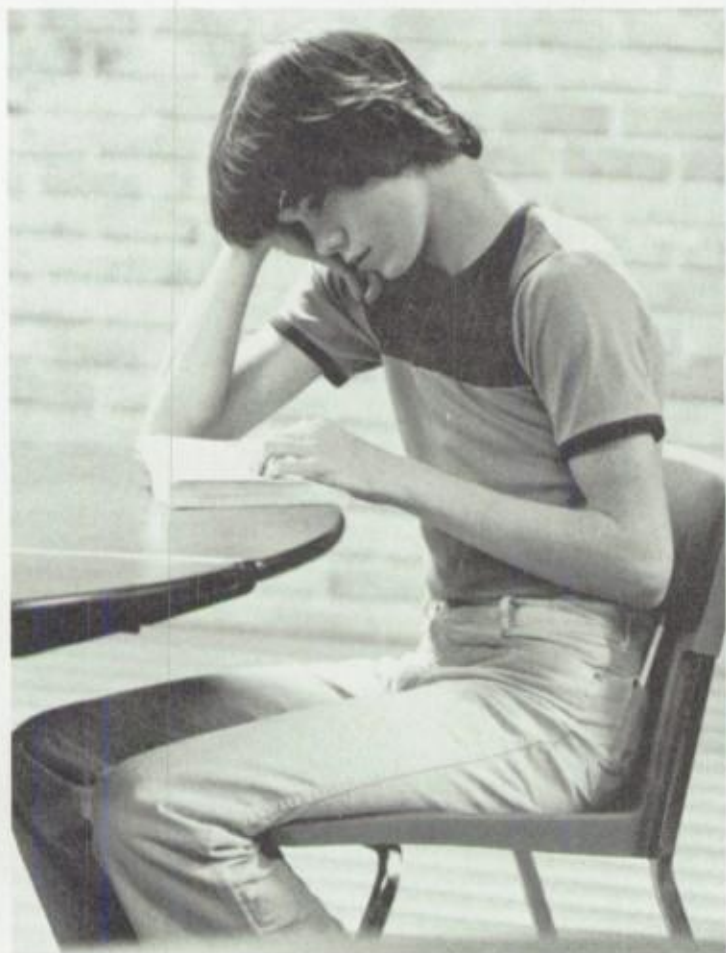
GEORGE A. SMITH REALTY
SUITE ONE
21 IRON GATE PARK DRIVE
CENTERVILLE, OHIO 45459
(513) 433-9966

Freshmen — Class of '82

Participating in a Physical Education softball game Freshman Dave Dismuke slams a homerun down center field. Freshmen had the option to choose their activities.



At the end of the day, Freshmen Jenny Bonfiglio and Julie Evans discover bus eight will take them home safely. The buses arrived at ten till three.

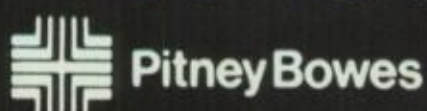


Concentrating on his daily reading assignment, Freshman Joe Founne takes advantage of the few minutes left in study hall.

Under the view from the field referee, Freshman Scott Neff strides to escape John Richards and Jeff Alan from Weisenborn.

International manufacturer of systems to identify and pricemark merchandise.

Monarch Marking Systems



Put Monarch into your system . . . To get the most out of it.

Parent Patrons

Wayne Amos
Shelley—10

Betty & Duane Ayers
Katie—11, Carrie—10

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Back
Kelli Jo—9

Mr. & Mrs. John Bateson
Bill—12, Joan—10

Don & Nancy Bayus
Diane—12, Trisha—10

Phyllis & Jerry Bell
Jeff—11

Dr. & Mrs. T. W. Bernstein
Barbara—11

Ralph & Rose Bishop
Keith—12

Mr. & Mrs. Les Black
Lynn—12

Mr. & Mrs. Neal Blacker
Nancy—12

Dr. & Mrs. Blaine Block
Bruce—12, Cathy—11

Al & Jean Booth
Allen—11, Allison

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bowman
Sally—11

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Brainard
Krisi—11, Danita—11, Debbie—10

The S. R. Bruggeman Family
Laura—12, Mike—9

Charlie & Peggy Byrne
Christy—12, Kelley—9

Von & Joy Cellars
Karen—11, Tim—9

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Center
Pete—9

Jerome & Annette Cohen
Laura—12

John & Kay Cole
Sherri—10

J. W. & Lois Cole
Sherri—10

Parent Patrons

Carol & Bob Crowe
Ted—12, Wiffie—10

Dick & Donna Dahl
Judy—11

Dr. & Mrs. Denmark
Dinah—11

Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Dickerson-
David—12

Mr. & Mrs. Diehl
Tom—10

Dr. & Mrs. S. H. Dimlich
Steve—10

Mr. Ron Egelston
Dianne—12, Debbie—10

Victor & Jeanne Eickman
Doug—9, Diane—9

Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Elliott
Jane—12

Dale & Doris Ewing
Debbie—12

John & Nancy Finks
Chris—12, Beth—11

Lawton C. Gerlinger, M.D.
Trey—9

Mr. & Mrs. James Godfrey
Greg—12, Susan—9

Mary Ann Goetcheus
Teacher

Dr. & Mrs. A. M. Guiao
Maria—10

Tom & Mary Jo Gunn
Linda—12, Cathy—10

Ron & Marty Hammer
Cyndi—12, Robert—10

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Harper
Lorrie—11

Nick & Jane Harris
Antonina—12

Donna & Jerry Harte
Linda—11, Karen—9

Merrill Hatfield
Linda—11

Jack & Linda Heinz
John—12

Dave & Linda Helton
Melissa—12

Dr. & Mrs. G. W. Hopkins
Tracey Pardieck—12

Richard & Beverly Ingle
Jim—10

Dr. Ernest W. Johnson
Jenny—11

John & Helen Keable
Karen—11, Betsy—9

Mr. & Mrs. John Kiray
Karen—12

Mr. & Mrs. Willy Knopp
Amy—9

Barbara & Sam Kolmen
Benita—12, Jeannette—9

Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Krahling
Holly—10

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Kreutz
Dave—10

Mr. & Mrs. G. Kubaszewski
Larry—12

Carol & Frank Labosco
Randy—12, Rob—10

Dr. & Mrs. R. A. Lane
Todd—10, Bruce—10

Terry & Beverly LeFever
Michele—11, Chris—6

Mr. & Mrs. B. N. LeMaster
Laura—11

Mr. & Mrs. David N. Lewis
Dale—11

Don & Ginny Lorenz
Ann—12, Kay—10

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Marshall
Kelli—10

Rich & Linda Miller
Mindy—11, Lisa—9

Mr. & Mrs. E. Paige Moore
Bill—12, Larry—10

Parent Patrons

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Mahaffey
Pam—12

Mr. & Mrs. E. Marovich
Jenny—11, Scott—9

Mr. & Mrs. D. J. McCarthy
Mary Ellen—12, Peggy—11

Mr. & Mrs. McClintock
Russel—12

Randy & Ruth McCoy
Sonya—12, Robin—11, Jenny—9

Dr. & Mrs. T. Moody
Lisa—10, Melissa—10

Mr. & Mrs. James Murray
Teri—11

Mr. & Mrs. N. J. Pagano
Pags—12, Chris—10, Paul—9

Jim & Sue Payne
Kevin—12, Mike—10

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Peacock
Suzy—11

Leon & Isabel Peters
Jenny—12

Mr. & Mrs. Pickrel
Dan—11

Dr. & Mrs. H. D. Pittman, MD
Sara—11

Bob & Donna Ptacek
Bob—12, Gayle—11, Lynn—9

Barbara Radt
Jim—12

Dr. & Mrs. G. K. Richey
Chris—12

Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Ringwall
Lynne—11, Andy—9

The Rockhold Family
Diana—12

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Sana
George—12

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Sage
Mary—11, Lori—9

John & Jackie Schaar
Jill—12

Frank & Kay Scarpino
Denise—9

Bill & Arlene Shade
Ann—10

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Shannon
Teacher

Mr. & Mrs. M. Sherwat
Hallie—11, Randi—9

Alan & Jan Sipe
Joy—12

James & Charlotte Suttman
Carol—12, Cathy—11

Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Sweetman
Chip—9

Bill & Audrey Thomas
Beth—10

Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Topper
Richard—10

Ted & Terry Trzaska
Cathy—12, Mairey—11, Ann—11

Helen Vitale
Tina—11

Gary "GW" Weidner
Guidance Counselor

Mr. & Mrs. Vin Weiss
Vicki—12

Ed & Donna Winner
Sonia—10, Pam—9

Dr. & Mrs. R. C. Winslow
Bob—11, Suzanne—10

Jack & Darlene Wymer
Joy—12

George & May Young
Cheri—12

Mr. & Mrs. John Young
Lisa—12

Mr. & Mrs. R. Zeigler
Margaret—12, Rich—9

Business Patrons

Brainard Construction Co.
4235 Wilmington Pike
Kettering, Ohio
Phone: 298-0173

Centerville Gravely Sales
25 W. Alex-Bell Rd.
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 433-2166

Jeff L. Chandler, O.D.
855 E. Franklin St.
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 435-8605

Charles W. Dickerson, D.D.S.
330 N. Main Suite 207
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 433-0842

Dayton Eye Assoc. Inc.
Thomas M. File, M.D.
Suite 622 1st National Plaza
Dayton, Ohio

Jerome L. Gillig, D.D.S.
Erick D.M. Erickson, D.D.S.
605 Shroyer Road
Dayton, Ohio

Groby's Garden Centers, Inc.
4301 Far Hills Ave.
Dayton, Ohio
Phone: 293-7424

Ken Hedge, Inc.
80 Compark Rd.
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 433-3650

Henkle-Schueler & Assoc.
Bank Building
Lebanon, Ohio
Phone: 228-5362

Micro-Mil Inc.
118 Westpark Drive
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 434-8231

Richard A. Peterman
Delmar Representative
8507 Bronzewing Ct.
Louisville, Kentucky

Otey J. Peters, O.D.
Medical South Bldg.
330 N. Main St.
Centerville, Ohio

Reno Insurance
1027 Brown Street
Dayton, Ohio
Phone: 223-5235

Suburban Auto Body
7979 S. Suburban Dr.
Centerville, Ohio
Phone: 435-2600

Washington Meadows Stylists
19 W. Whipp Road
Dayton, Ohio
Phone: 434-2345

Washington Square Car Wash
11 W. Whipp Rd.
Dayton, Ohio
Phone: 434-2791

A

Abernathy, Joyce — 96, 288
 Able, Izzy — 369
 Abraham, Denise — 268
 Abrahams, Michele — 180
 Albright, Tommy — 13
 Academics Divisional — 60, 61
 Acheson, Miss Aldine — 182, 288
 Acker, Dan — 172, 268
 Ackerman, Lisa — 268
 Adams, Bob — 96, 186
 Adams, Carl — 44
 Adams, Mrs. Jane — 288
 Advertising Divisional — 308
 Akridge, Marcia — 60, 288, 297
 Alachten, John — 141
 Alan, Jeff — 347
 Albachten, Rudy — 222
 Albrachten, John — 268
 Albrecht, Amy — 52, 75, 88, 244
 Albury, Karen — 288
 Alders, Brad — 186
 Alders, Gary — 116, 117, 140
 Alford, Lisha — 222
 Alford, Randy — 268
 Ali, Muhammad — 41
 Alidar — 39
 Allan, Lori — 244
 Allen, Daryl — 60, 186
 Allen, David — 63, 186
 Allen, Debbie — 133, 244
 Allen, Jay — 186
 Allen, Lisa — 244
 Allen, Terry — 116, 117, 288
 Aller, Kathy — 80, 176, 186, 362, 363, 365,
 Back end sheet
 Alling, Amy — 125, 244, 264, 265
 Allison, Robert — 86, 243, 244
 Allison, Mary — 86, 186
 Allison, Terri — 186
 All Sports Trophy — 39
 Alt, Laura — 99, 265
 Alt, Leslie — 249
 Altenburg, Joann — 55, 112, 186
 Alter — 114, 115, 117, 122, 123, 124, 125,
 126, 127, 132, 144, 150, 151, 154,
 155, 156, 166, 167, 171, 263, 292
 Althen, Marc — 186, 363
 Altwater, Rick — 80, 186, 361, 362, 363,
 Back end sheet
 Ambush — 29
 Amblin, Douglas — 99, 268
 Amos, Shelley — 178, 244, 348, 352
 Amos, Wayne — 348
 Amstutz, Gretchen — 51, 100, 186, 318
 Amstutz, Hubie — 244
 Anderson — 6, 127, 131, 177, 182
 Anderson, Carol — 63, 132, 156, 157, 186
 Anderson, Carol — 180
 Anderson, Dawn — 97, 102, 222
 Anderson, Richie — 87, 222
 Anderson, Scott — 80, 140, 158, 159, 161
 Anderson, Sharon — 156
 Anderson, Susan — 48, 222
 Andrews, Mary — 268
 Angel, Mrs. Carol — 288
 Angelle, Sandy — 96, 97, 178, 186
 Angerer, Jane — 268
 Anglin, Paul — 244
 Ankeney — 118, 119, 156, 162
 Anthony, Joe — 44, 244
 Anthony, Mary — 268
 Apollito, Mr. Tim — 100, 288
 Arby's — 193
 Archer, Laura — 244
 Arnold, Kathy — 96, 186
 Arp, Doug — 100
 Art — 84, 85
 Arthur, Brian — 268
 Arthur, Farou — 99
 Arthur, Paul — 222
 Ashworth, Linda — 87, 244
 Atwood, Theresa — 268
 Augusta, Donna — 268
 Ault, Donna — 244
 Austin Road Tennis Barn — 5, 14, 27, 205
 Author, Tom — 141
 Avedikian, Mr. Gary — 121, 128, 129, 289
 Avedikian, Mrs. Sue — 176
 Avery, Jean — 307
 Avery, Pam — 244
 Axelson, Dave — 77, 244
 Ayala, Marta — 268
 Ayer, Sue — 16
 Ayers, Mrs. Betty — 348
 Ayers, Carrie — 244, 348
 Ayers, Mr. Duane — 348
 Ayers, Katie — 80, 178, 222, 348,
 Back end sheet
 Ayles, Beverly — 268

B

Back, Kelli Jo — 268, 348
 Back, Stephanie — 244
 Back, Mrs. Warren — 348
 Baer, Lisa — 368
 Bagel, Anita — 143, 222, 296
 Bagel, Vaju — 63, 186
 Bahner, Todd — 268

Bahr, Bill — 72, 87
 Bailey, Jo — 268
 Baines — 156
 Bair, Jamie — 244
 Baird, Julie — 62, 167, 222
 Baird, Mrs. Peg — 289
 Baird, William — 16
 Baker, Caroline — 77, 268
 Baker, Dan — 100, 186
 Baker, Darla — 244
 Baker, Doug — 164, 244
 Baker, Linda — 180, 222
 Baker, Marsha — 133
 Baker, Sandra — 97, 222
 Baker, Sue — 68, 186
 Baldwin Whitney Insurance — 342
 Balles, Monica — 97
 Balk, Scott — 67, 268
 Ball, Dan — 141, 162
 Ball State University — 18, 362, 363
 Ball, Trisha — 133, 268
 Ballentine, Kelly — 222
 Ballinger, Paul — 7, 78, 79, 186, 193, 203
 Balogh, Karen — 222
 Balogh, Ken — 16
 Balogh, Ron — 131, 268
 Balskey, Dwight — 131, 155, 268
 Balzer, Pete — 122, 123, 222, 231
 Band — 18, 86, 282
 Bapst, Donna — 118, 120, 132, 221, 222
 Bapst, Karen — 119, 133
 Bapst, Kathleen — 269
 Barber, Warren — 99, 186
 Barclay, Jimmy — 32
 Barclay, Mr. Roy — 68, 116, 286, 289, 302
 Barker, Kimberly — 116, 186
 Barklay, Chad — 269, 273
 Barley, Dean — 244
 Barlow, Mr. Bob — 164, 165, 173
 Barnard, Jim — 324
 Barnes — 115, 117
 Barnett, Ms. Joy — 156, 157, 170, 171, 296
 Barnett, Pat — 143, 186
 Barnhart, Teri — 24, 25, 27, 100, 186, 316
 Barnes Children's Hospital — 56
 Barnwell, Sandy — 244
 Barone, Anita — 23, 77, 269
 Barone, Caroline — 8, 22, 23, 30, 31, 186,
 196
 Barone, John — 244
 Barone, Rich — 78, 222
 Barone, Mr. Robert E. — 196
 Barone, Mrs. Robert E. — 196
 Barr, Byron — 186
 Barr, Dean — 222
 Barr, Debbie — 244
 Barr, Diana — 87, 269
 Bartel, Tony — 141, 269
 Bartel, Vira — 51, 222
 Bartlett, Carol — 269
 Bartlett, Lisa — 51, 69, 222
 Bartlett, Pete — 55, 244, 260
 Bartlett, Russ — 211
 Bartlett, Sharon — 244
 Barton, Craig — 100, 186
 Barton, Drew — 222
 Bartridge, Brian — 141
 Barts, Mr. Wayne — 80, 81, 286, 289
 Baruxes, Pete — 111, 186
 Baseball — 114, 116, 117
 Basketball, Boys — 120, 150, 151, 152, 153,
 154, 155
 Basketball, Girls — 156, 157
 Bastian, Cathy — 86, 244
 Bastian, Greg — 222
 Bataglia, Andy — 187
 Bates, Laura — 96, 187
 Bateson, Bill — 23, 77, 88, 187, 348
 Bateson, Joan — 244, 348
 Bateson, Mr. John — 348
 Bateson, Mrs. John — 348
 Batista, Geri — 77, 187
 Batridge, Brian — 269
 Battaglia, Carla — 112, 156, 244
 Battaglia, Roe — 112, 222
 Batteiger, Allen — 93, 269
 Bauer, Chris — 269
 Bauer, Gary — 244
 Baughman, Scott — 269
 Baughn, Kevin — 54, 187
 Baugn, Mike — 162, 269
 Baumann, Carol — 187
 Baustert, Jim — 141
 Baustert, John — 269
 Bawol, Michele — 289, 297
 Baynam, Dennis — 289, 297
 Bayus, Diane — 90, 187, 348
 Bayus, Don — 348
 Bayus, Nancy — 348
 Bayus, Trisha — 51, 244, 348,
 Back end sheet
 Beach, Julie — 96, 187
 Beachler, Nichole — 148, 188
 Beals, Nancy — 100, 222
 Beamer, Jean — 68
 Bean, James — 244
 Beard, Dave — 122, 188, 193
 Beale's, The — 363
 Beaulieu, Debbie — 180, 188
 Beaven, Oliver — 269
 Beaver Creek — 114, 117, 118, 122, 123, 124,
 127, 131, 132, 138, 139, 141, 144, 145,
 150, 151, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 165,
 166, 171, 173
 Bebe, Heather — 262
 Beck, Jeff — 8, 244, 256
 Beck, Mrs. Kathy — 111, 112, 289, 306, 307
 Beck, Terri — 269
 Becker, Mindy — 27, 269, 285

Becher, Nancy — 188
 Beckett, Greg — 222
 Beeker, Shelly — 76, 244, 255, 265
 Beckett, Marsha — 93
 Beckley, Dave — 100, 101, 188
 Bedard, Rick — 115
 Beebe, Heather — 60, 244
 Beemer, Mrs. Jean — 289
 Begin, Premier Manacham — 39
 Bejian, Paul — 188
 Bell, Jeff — 55, 80, 140, 222, 384, Back
 end sheet
 Bell, Jerry — 348
 Bell, Phyllis — 348
 Bell Publicom — 338
 Bell, Robert — 100, 162, 269
 Bellanca, Lisa — 188
 Bellanca, Luann — 269
 Bellbrook — 118, 155, 156
 Bellbrook Marathon — 322
 Bellbrook Plaza Florist — 323
 Belkware, Jim — 26, 159, 222, 227
 Belmont — 151, 154, 155, 166, 171, 244
 Belton, Janet — 94, 96
 Belton, Scott — 99
 Benbow, Bruce — 64, 188
 Benbow, Danny — 99, 222
 Bender, Mr. Ralph — 22, 76, 289
 Benedict, Mike — 269
 Berberich, Jayne — 50, 51, 222
 Berberich, John — 175
 Bereda, Jon — 245
 Berger, Doug — 189
 Berhle, Brenda — 100
 Berhle, Terri — 245
 Beringee, Joseph — 269
 Berke, Brian — 236
 Bernard, Greg — 86
 Bernard, Jenny — 89
 Berner, Elizabeth — 189
 Bernhard, Susie — 222
 Bernstein, Barbara — 55, 80, 125, 167, 222,
 348, Back end sheet
 Bernstein, Dr. T. W. — 348
 Bernstein, Mrs. T. W. — 348
 Berthy, John — 54, 68, 96, 222
 Bertke, Joe — 245
 Bertke, Lisa — 269
 Bertsch, Amie — 96, 222
 Berus, Maureen — 222
 Bexley — 124, 125
 Bicknell, Jeff — 222
 Biddle, Beth — 269
 Biddle, Kevin — 96, 97, 189
 Bilch, Ted — 269
 Bill's Donut Shop — 5
 Binder, Kim — 222
 Biological Research Club — 82
 Birch, Christopher — 289
 Bishoff, Chris — 125
 Bishop, Keith — 10, 11, 80, 189, 348, 362,
 Back end sheet
 Bishop, Mark — 189
 Bishop, Ralph — 348
 Bishop, Rose — 348
 Bishop, Susan — 55, 244
 Bishop, Todd — 87, 244
 Biza, Ed — 269
 Black, Janet — 176
 Black, Jerry — 103, 159, 245
 Black, John — 54, 269
 Black, Mr. Les — 348
 Black, Mrs. Les — 348
 Black, Lynn — 189, 348
 Black, Tony — 245
 Blacker, Nancy — 11, 24, 25, 34, 53, 80,
 119, 125, 189, 205, 288, 348, 362, 363,
 Back end sheet
 Blacker, Mr. Neal — 348
 Blacker, Mrs. Neal — 348
 Blackford, Kevin — 159, 245
 Blackford, Kim — 96, 189
 Blaesser, Vince — 222, 293
 Blaire, Anne — 289, 366
 Blake, Larry — 164, 245
 Bleil, Kathy — 189
 Bleil, Rich — 245
 Blessing, Patti — 133, 269
 Block, Dr. Blaine — 348
 Block, Mrs. Blaine — 348
 Block, Bruce — 128, 129, 189, 348
 Block, Cathy — 222, 348
 Bloom, John — 269
 Bloom, Kevin — 69, 99
 Blouse, Marshal — 78, 185, 189
 Blum, Jeff — 100
 Blumenthal, Amy — 178, 179
 Board of Education — 70
 Bobby Soccers — 53, 128, 176, 177, 240
 Bockhorst, Dan — 159, 245
 Bodenhause, John — 245
 Boehman, Andre — 131, 269
 Boepple, Mark — 100, 222
 Bogner, Fred — 77, 222
 Bohac, Mark — 55, 189
 Bohardt, Mr. Mark — 111, 2, 3, 290, 294, 295,
 306
 Bohlman, Christy — 269
 Bohlman, Wendy — 189
 Boice, Judy — 86, 222, 226
 Bonbright, Carla — 86, 87, 245
 Bond, Kim — 269
 Bond Issue — 292
 Bondsman, Larry — 110
 Bonfiglio, Jenny — 86, 269, 347
 Bonfiglio, Jill — 222, 312
 Boosters Club — 121, 174, 175
 Booth, Allen — 140, 159, 160, 162, 222, 237
 Booth, Allison — 51, 245, 348
 Booth, Cindy — 245

Booth, Jean — 348
 Booth, Randy — 148, 189
 Borchers, Mrs. Dorothy — 290
 Bordonaro, Gracie — 148, 189
 Bomejko, Shris — 87, 246
 Bors, Tony — 11
 Boske, Jim — 223
 Boske, Tammi — 269
 Bostwick, Nicole — 132
 Botti, Selma — 369
 Bounton, Dan — 150
 Bowens, Tom — 246
 Bowerman, Ken — 269
 Bowers, Dennis — 36, 77, 88, 89, 189
 Bowling Green — 169
 Bowling Green State University — 239
 Bowling, Lisa — 189
 Bowman, Caroline — 99
 Bowman, Mr. Jack — 348
 Bowman, Mrs. Jack — 348
 Bowman, Sally — 80, 176, 223, 348, 362, 363,
 Back end sheet
 Bowman, Scott — 100
 Boxton, Gary — 246
 Boyce, Dave — 189
 Boyce, Melissa — 176, 246
 Boyce, Tom — 246
 Boyd, Mike — 138
 Boys Unlimited — 320
 Bozzo, Mike — 131, 269
 Bradley, Paul — 16
 Brady, Dave — 141, 269
 Brainard Construction Co. — 351
 Brainard, Danita — 48, 49, 97, 112, 113,
 223
 Brainard, Debbie — 24, 25, 47, 48, 49, 182,
 246, 250, 264, 348
 Brainard, Mr. Jack — 348
 Brainard, Mrs. Jack — 348
 Brame, Carolyn — 16
 Bramlage, Becky — 157, 189
 Bramlage, David — 269
 Bramlage, Diane — 156, 269
 Bramlage, Lisa — 246
 Brampton, Shelly — 246
 Brandenburg, Jim — 100, 223
 Brandon, Miss Maggie — 60, 132, 133, 290
 Brannon, Garry — 93, 269
 Brant, Bridget — 269
 Brashear, Ray — 99
 Braun, Beth — 180, 246
 Braune, Max — 143, 189
 Bream, Mr. Chet — 155
 Breslin, Jim — 116
 Breslin, Nancy — 222
 Breslin, Stephanie — 119
 Breslin, Tim — 189, 223
 Breslin, Tony — 246
 Brewer, Christine — 87, 246
 Brewer, Jenny — 70, 87, 223
 Brewer, Joan — 100, 189
 Briant, Bob — 44
 Bridenbaugh, Todd — 223
 Bridges, Kelly — 223
 Bridgetown — 162
 Brigadoon — 13
 Briggs, Holly — 246
 Briggs, Scudder — 55, 96, 223
 Bright, Dana — 189
 Bringham, Dave — 269
 Brinkman, Dave — 57, 77, 95, 96, 129, 189
 Briskin, Alex — 87, 246
 Briskin, Jackie — 198, 206
 Brock, Crystal — 223
 Brock, John — 243, 246
 Brock, Linda — 77, 88, 89, 189
 Brockie, Meg — 13
 Brooks, Mrs. Ann — 290
 Brooks, Jeffrey — 70, 246
 Brooks, Ted — 99, 246
 Brouwer, Chris — 111, 223
 Brouwer, Greg — 111
 Brown, Anne — 246
 Charlie Brown — 34
 Brown, Ms. Joan Patterman — 100, 290
 Brown, Craig — 155, 173, 269
 Brown, Lesley — 39
 Brown, Lory — 269
 Brown, Louise — 39
 Brown, Mary — 269
 Brown, Theresa — 98, 189
 Browne, Carman — 104, 246
 Browne, Lori — 269
 Browne, Mike — 168, 169, 190
 Browne, Robin — 24, 27, 246
 Browning, Alex — 290
 Brubaker, Miss Jackie — 178, 179, 290
 Brucken, Dawn — 269
 Bruggeman, Laura — 96, 178, 190
 Bruggeman, Mike — 269
 Bruggeman, S. R. — 348
 Bruggemann, Dave — 190
 Bruhn, Kathy — 223
 Brunner, Holly — 269
 Brunner, Laurel — 190
 Brunner, Mary — 290
 Brush, Doug — 145, 150, 153, 223, 313
 Brush, Greg — 159
 Brust, Mr. Robert — 58, 99, 290
 Bryant, Erich — 190
 Buben, Bill — 290
 Buchanan, Jeff — 86, 87, 190
 Buchanan, Diane — 269
 Bucher, Brian — 10
 Bucher, Fred — 106, 190
 Bucher, John — 70, 246
 Bucher, Kim — 116, 131, 246
 Bucher, Marty — 24, 25, 27, 114, 115, 127,
 128, 129, 185, 190, 345
 Bucher, Paul — 158, 159, 160, 161, 223, 324

Bucher, Thomas — 361, 362
 Buchseib, Chris — 15, 33, 176, 190, 288, 299
 Buck, Cathy — 157
 Buck, Jennifer — 190
 Budich, Larry — 96, 290
 Budzick, Ron — 55, 142, 143
 Bundschuh, Joe — 269
 Buozik, Ron — 269
 Burgess, Dean — 121, 126, 129, 223
 Burgess, Dwight — 17, 129
 Burke, Brian — 140, 223, 339
 Burke, Kevin — 140, 223, 246
 Burkett, Susan — 246
 Burkhalter, Brad — 54, 224
 Burkhalter, Cynthia — 269
 Burkhardt, Joan — 290
 Burnap, Sarah — 55, 77, 80, 190, 205, 345.
 Back end sheet
 Burns, David — 269
 Burns, Kerri — 112, 132, 157, 224
 Burns, Susan — 100, 190
 Burrows, Dave — 190
 Burton, Jeff — 141
 Burton, Kathy — 246
 Burton, Margie — 224
 Busch, Karen — 100, 224
 Bushhouse, Cathy — 246
 Bushhouse, Debbie — 224
 Business — 92, 93
 Business Patrons — 351
 Bussel, Pat — 116, 224
 Busser, Dan — 140, 246
 Busser, Ted — 141, 269
 Butkus, Laraine — 270
 Butkus, Lori — 28, 29
 Butler, Chris — 100
 Butler, Sue — 190
 Byram, Mark — 130, 162, 224
 Byrne, Bill — 143, 246
 Byrne, Charlie — 348
 Byrne, Christy — 190, 348
 Byrne, John — 77, 143
 Byrne, Kelley — 270, 348
 Byrne, Pamela — 96, 190
 Byrne, Peggy — 348
 Byrnes, Terry — 190

C

Caesar's Creek — 212
 Caldwell, Deena — 51, 80, 190, 217, 318,
 362, Back end sheet
 Cale, Mr. Will — 290
 Cales, Julie — 246
 Callahan, Ann — 270
 Callahan, Joe — 246
 Callahan, Phil — 127, 129, 224
 Callahan, Scott — 116, 130, 159
 Callaway, Todd — 270
 Cameo Construction — 322
 Campbell, Claude — 55, 63
 Campbell, Clayton — 270
 Campbell, Debbie — 246
 Campbell, Geoff — 55, 246
 Campbell, Jeff — 153, 246
 Canaday, David — 87, 246
 Candor, Mary — 270
 Candor, Rob — 100, 144, 145, 190, 361
 Cane, Bob — 249
 Cannon, Bob — 153
 Canter, Kelly — 270
 Cantrell, Karen — 48, 155, 224, 235, 240,
 291
 Caperna, Bob — 162, 270
 Caperna, Joe — 75, 88, 89, 224
 Capitola, Jeff — 4, 25, 30, 33, 34, 36, 37,
 58, 77, 94, 190, 198
 Captain Kidd — 235
 Carew, Patty — 88, 125, 246
 Carew, Sean — 63, 73, 77, 224, 302, 339
 Carfagno, Mike — 159, 224
 Carlisle — 118
 Carlson, Janet — 270
 Carlson, Kevin — 270
 Carlson, Scott — 224
 Carmel, Indiana — 169
 Carmichael, Lynn — 224
 Carmichael, Sherri — 270
 Carper, Mr. Ken — 32, 78, 79, 203, 291
 Carr, Frank — 78, 140, 150, 188, 190, 345
 Carr, Jamie — 164, 165, 246, 260, 293
 Carroll — 122, 123, 125, 126, 128, 131, 135,
 156, 176, 219
 Carroll, Miss Debbie — 50
 Carselle, Mrs. Alba — 174, 175
 Carselle, John — 17, 116, 190
 Carter, Bob — 159, 246
 Carter, President Jimmy — 39
 Carter, Julie — 270
 Carter, Missy — 84, 246
 Carter, Tara — 51, 246
 Carter, Ms. Virginia — 291
 Case, Debbie — 7, 132, 187, 190, 333
 Case, Mr. John — 291
 Case, Sally — 224
 Casey, Brian — 140
 Casey, Mike — 70, 246
 Cash, Debbie — 190, 276
 Caskey, Natalie — 246
 Cason, Jeanie — 77, 96, 188, 190
 Cason, Jeff — 87, 246
 Caspers — 200
 Cassano's — 330
 Cassel, Sonny — 246
 Cassidy, Jenny — 270

Cassidy, Roy — 244
 Castiglione, Linda — 270
 Catchpool, Jill — 243, 246
 Caton, Mr. Fred — 32, 96, 97, 291
 Caton, Terry — 180, 224
 Cavanaugh, Cindy — 100, 224
 Cavanaugh, Colleen — 270
 Cellars, Joy — 348
 Cellars, Karen — 55, 102, 133, 180, 224, 348
 Cellars, Ralph — 100
 Cellars, Tim — 155, 270, 348
 Cellars, Von — 348
 Center, Mr. Richard — 348
 Center, Mrs. Richard — 348
 Center, Pete — 348
 Centerville-Bellbrook Times — 342
 Centerville Body Shop — 312
 Centerville Commercial and Residential
 Electrical Contractors — 312
 Centerville Florist — 308
 Centerville Gravely Sales — 351
 Centerville Insurance Agency — 326
 Centerville Mill — 312
 Centerville Sound — 88
 Centerville Town Hall Players — 194
 Centerville Township Library — 56
 Century 21 — 322
 Cerro, John — 224
 Chamberlain, Brad — 68, 122, 190
 Chaminade-Julienne — 113, 118, 124, 125,
 132, 156, 171
 Chandler, Jeff L. O.D. — 351
 Chaney, Chris — 100, 190
 Chaney, Kent — 100
 Chantell, Mark — 224
 Chapman, Carol — 270
 Chapman, Dave — 87, 246
 Charlesworth, Mr. Brad — 84, 286, 291
 Cheerleaders — 48, 49, 148, 240, 366
 Chess — 172, 173
 Children's Theater — 22, 23
 Chillsky, Dave — 116, 246
 Chillsky, Joe — 174
 Chillsky, Mark — 139, 140
 Chillsky, Mike — 116, 137, 140, 224,
 236, 365
 Christian, Barb — 270
 Christian, Carolyn — 191
 Christman, Joyce — 88, 224
 Christmas Dance — 34, 35
 Chung, Vui — 270
 Cincinnati Elder — 114, 115
 Cinderella — 22, 23
 Cinders — 180, 181
 Cinema Centre 1 & 2 — 340, 341
 Claple, Toni — 16
 Clark, Cathy — 270, 285
 Clark, Chris — 51, 59, 242, 248
 Clark, John — 78, 159, 160, 191, 200, 203,
 205
 Clark, Scott — 13, 224
 Clark, Scott — 270
 Clark, Sue — 119
 Clark, Todd — 246
 Clarren, Libby — 224
 Clay, Ken — 131
 Clay, Pam — 224
 Claykamp, Vic — 72
 Claypoole, Ted — 27, 58, 59, 130, 246
 Cleary, Mrs. Barbara — 291
 Cleaves, Doug — 270
 Clendenin, Jack — 141, 162, 270
 Click, Denise — 246
 Clifford, Rusty — 135
 Cline, Karen — 270, 285
 Clinger, Mrs. Phyllis — 105, 291
 Clinton, Suzanne — 97, 224
 Clouse, Mrs. Gloria — 291
 Coan, Mark — 150, 151, 154, 182, 191, 193,
 205
 Cobb, Chris — 87, 190, 191
 Cochenour, Kim — 270
 Coe, Chris — 369
 Coeds — 18, 19, 28, 29, 50, 51, 53, 185,
 318, 366
 Coffey, Rhonda — 99
 Coffman, Tod — 246
 Cohen, Mrs. Annette — 348
 Cohen, Mr. Jerome — 348
 Cohen, Laura — 80, 191, 348, Back end sheet
 Cole, Mr. J. W. — 348
 Cole, Linda — 99
 Cole, Mrs. Lois — 348
 Cole, Sherri — 80, 167, 246, 348, Back end sheet
 Cole, Steve — 100, 191
 Coleman, Carol — 66, 224
 Colerain — 166
 Colter, Carl — 101, 191
 Colter, Keith — 248
 Colvin, Steve — 248
 Combs, Steve — 248
 Comfort, Gary — 270
 Commodores — 209
 Complete Special T's — 308, 333
 Compton, Cathy — 180, 224, 240
 Conde, Julio — 248
 Conley, Chris — 89, 270
 Conley, Ken — 270
 Conley, Steve — 270
 Conner, Bob — 99, 270
 Connors, Garnett — 224
 Connors, Jimmy — 41
 Conrad, Bob — 96, 225
 Conrad, Cheryl — 87, 270, 277
 Contemporary Galleries — 340
 Coombs, Dave — 270
 Coombs, Genevieve — 51, 55, 102, 248
 Coon, Cathy — 44, 225
 Coon, Penny — 99, 248
 Cooper, Bruner and Duffy Realty — 320

Cooper, Darren — 140, 225
 Cooper, Rusty — 99
 COE — 53, 96
 Copeland, Michelle — 191, 206
 Copenhefer, Janet — 270
 Copp, Brian — 225
 Copp, Evie — 78, 225
 Corander, Joanna — 225
 Corbin, Bob — 16
 Corbitt, Joe — 192
 Corbitt, Mary — 78, 192
 Corena, Lee — 88, 263
 Cork-N-Bottle — 329
 Corna, Lee — 248
 Cornick, Sheila — 133
 Corsiglia, Tony — 127
 Corson, Rick — 192
 Cotillion — 279
 Cotterman, Rick — 270
 Courtney, Pam — 112, 113, 132, 133, 225
 Cowherd, Karen — 88, 89, 248
 Cox, Will — 140, 153, 154, 248
 Coyle, Bill — 192
 Coyle, Diane — 176
 Coyle, Ken — 275
 Coyle, Linda — 192
 Craddick, Caryn — 92, 96, 225
 Craddick, Greg — 168, 211
 Crain, Mr. Steve — 291
 Crainich, Steve — 270
 Crank, Mrs. Virginia — 286, 291
 Crawford, Lori — 87, 248
 Crawford, Sari — 270
 Creasman, Scott — 192
 Creative World — 340
 Creative Writing Club — 63
 Crooks, Diane — 70, 225
 Crosby, Mr. Larry — 106, 291
 Croushore, Geraldine — 291
 Crowe, Bob — 349
 Crowe, Carol — 349
 Crowe, Ted — 7, 94, 129, 192, 349
 Crowe, Wiffie — 88, 89, 119, 133, 177, 178, 221,
 248, 349
 Crume, Diane — 55, 225
 Crumrine, Neve — 307
 Crutchfield, Ken — 159, 248
 Culbertson, Jeff — 192
 Culp, John — 64, 130, 225
 Culp, Marty — 176
 Culp, Pam — 100, 192
 Cumming, Molly — 184, 192
 Cunningham, Carol — 270
 Cunningham, Mark — 99
 Custerborder, Scott — 155, 270

D

Dadian, Carol — 89, 270
 Dadian, Mary — 89, 90, 270
 Dahl, Dick — 349
 Dahl, Donna — 349
 Dahl, Jeff — 11
 Dahl, Judy — 51, 225, 233, 349
 Dahm, Dave — 98, 99, 292
 Dahm, Vera — 16, 292
 Joyce Dalton Dance Studio — 346
 Dalton, Rich — 229
 Dalton, Dalton — 248
 D'amico, Joe — 96, 225
 Damm, Bill — 100, 192
 Danaway, Dan — 9, 271
 Dandy, Beth — 125
 Daniel, Greg — 141
 Daniel, William — 270
 Daniels, Shari — 270
 Daniszewski, Bob — 77, 225
 Daniszewski, Ralph — 286
 Dapp, Barb — 15
 Darragh, Jay — 270
 Das, Noel — 55, 129, 225
 Davidson, Ray — 27, 248
 Davidson, Rebecca — 307
 Davie, Mark — 130, 248
 Davies, Carl — 140, 225, 228
 Davis Buck — 310
 Davis, Chris — 15, 111
 Davis, Gary — 270
 Davis, Glenn — 55, 96, 225
 Davis, Kennon — 248
 Davis, Linda — 156, 270
 Davis, Robby — 115
 Davis, Susan — 192
 Davis, Susan — 225
 Davis, Todd — 14
 Dawson, Suzanne — 32, 293
 Day, Bart — 192
 Day, Helen — 248
 Day, Holly — 270
 Day, Jenny — 46, 96, 180, 225
 Day, Mark — 225
 Dayton Bar Association — 17
 Dayton Christian — 131
 Dayton Corvette Club — 24
 Dayton Eye Association Inc. — 351
 Dean, Elizabeth — 270
 Deardorff, Eric — 248
 Debate — 77, 188
 DeBrosse, Sandra — 100
 DeCamp, Bill — 140, 149, 158, 159, 161, 192,
 148, 291, 305
 DeCamp, Brad — 7, 131, 159, 160, 162
 DeCamp, Charlene — 292

Decker, Bill — 248
 Decorating Den — 340, 341
 Dedek, Mike — 248
 Dedrich, Shaun — 150, 248, 286
 Dee, Roy — 141, 270
 DeFelice — 159
 DeHaven, Keith — 106, 140, 192
 Delaney, Jenny — 48, 225
 Delaney, Rich — 114, 115
 Delaney, Tom — 115
 Dello-Stritto, Mona — 96, 192
 Delmar — 351, 161, 162
 Delong, Amy — 97, 225
 Demlich, Steve — 168
 Demos, Jim — 123, 248
 Deniston Oldsmobile — 315
 Denmark, Dinah — 21, 132, 225, 349
 Denmark, Dr. — 349
 Denmark, Mrs. — 349
 Denny's — 214
 Denver, John — 209
 DePaul — 16
 Derringer, Tom — 98, 192
 Derviz, Marlis — 225
 Deters, Teresa — 225
 Dettinmay, Doug — 225
 Dettter, Mike — 57, 103, 248
 Dettter, Tammy — 156, 248
 Deveny, Dory — 225, 226
 Devery, Lora — 84, 270
 DeVol, Bob — 140, 149, 192
 Dewenter, Tom — 270
 Diamante, Becky — 51, 248
 Diamante, Nina — 192
 Dickens, Nancy — 225
 Dickerson, Dr. Charles W. — 351
 Dickerson, Dave — 14, 80, 127, 128, 129,
 164, 192, 349, 362, 363, 366, Back end
 sheet
 Dickerson, Mr. — 349
 Dickerson, Mrs. Pat — 176, 177
 Dickey, Laura — 270
 Dickson, Paul — 96
 Diehl, Mr. — 349
 Diehl, Mrs. — 349
 Diehl, Tom — 21, 154, 249, 349
 Diekman, Scott — 141, 270
 Digregorio, Joe — 249
 Dilbone, John — 271
 Dillon, Jean — 112
 Dimbath, Karen — 192
 Dimlich, Dr. S. H. — 349
 Dimlich, Mrs. S. H. — 349
 Dimlich, Steve — 19, 116, 131, 249, 349
 Dingleberys — 4
 Dipert, Sharon — 225
 D.C. — 211
 Dismuke, Albert — 241
 Dismuke, David — 140, 141, 162, 271, 347
 D.I.E. — 100, 101, 191
 Dittoe, Karen — 125
 D.C.T. — 100, 101
 Dix, Debbie — 192
 Dix, Denise — 86, 87, 247, 249
 Dixon, Todd — 86, 271
 Dodd, Carla — 292
 Dodgers, Los Angeles — 41
 Doherty, Rick — 249
 Dollor-a-Week Softwater — 331
 Doling, Karen — 249
 Domine, Barbie — 192
 Domine, Dave — 70, 159, 249
 Donahue, Lynn — 192
 Donohue, Mike — 128
 Donatiello, Guy — 159, 225
 Donley, Jeff — 70, 249
 Donovan, Greg — 100, 192
 Donovan, Holly — 249
 Donovan, Phil — 100, 226
 Donovan, Vince — 150, 226
 Doobie Brothers — 209
 Dorn, Carla — 192
 Doster, Jay — 193
 Dotson, Monte — 99, 141, 271
 Dotson, Shaun — 99, 249
 Douglas, Brent — 271
 Downie, Gary — 271, 280
 Drake, Dave — 226
 Drake, Dot — 292
 Drake, Pat — 292
 Drake, Virginia — 2, 292
 Drama Club — 12
 Drescher, Donna — 67, 86, 87, 180, 188, 193
 Dresher, Joni — 87, 96, 180, 181, 226
 Dresher, Steve — 87, 271
 Drinkhouse, Christine — 271
 Drinkhouse, Ron — 249
 Dripps, Cheryl — 98, 226
 Driver's Education — 102, 103
 Droppings, Robin — 369
 Drunkteinis, Mrs. Aldona — 293
 Drury, Carla — 226
 Drury, Keith — 155, 271
 Dubois, Craig — 271
 Dubois, Lisa — 96, 193, 214, 319
 Duchro, Scott — 131, 271
 Duerr, Janet — 249
 Duerr, John — 226
 Duffy, Bob — 96, 226
 Duffy, Caroline — 51, 226
 Duffy, Linda — 48, 249, 250
 Duggan, Mike — 24, 25, 193, 268
 Duguid, Mrs. Ursula — 74, 75, 293
 Duke, Lisa — 77, 193
 Dumbling and the Golden Goose — 22
 Dunathon, Janet — 16
 Dunathon, Joyce — 36, 156, 271
 Duncan, Jim — 54, 249
 Dundon, John — 115, 137, 193
 Dunkle, R. J. — 123, 249

Dunn—Gymnastics

Dunn, Barbie — 86, 226
Dunn, Heidi — 226
Dunn, Jeff — 131, 249
Dunn, Kathy — 80, 180, 226
Dunn, Susan — 99, 249
Dunn, Tom — 130, 226
Durig, Kathy — 125, 249, 255
Dumbaugh, Mr. Jack — 32, 58, 293
Durst, Jeanne — 193
Dutcher, Dennis — 87, 293
Dworschak, Keith — 271

E

Eads, Mary Lou — 149
Eads, Nelson — 88, 89, 226
Eagles — 209
Earley, Alice — 75, 87, 226
Early, Miss Elizabeth — 167
Eaton — 144
Ebert, Mike — 140
Eckler — 193
Eckler, Scott — 226
Eckman, Christi — 226
Eckman, Tina — 170, 171
The Echo — 200
Eckstein, Joe — 74, 194
Edwards, Jeanne — 194
Egelston, Debbie — 25, 48, 80, 249, 250, 349, Back end sheet
Egelston, Dianne — 51, 55, 80, 149, 205, 318, 349, Back end sheet
Egelston, Mr. Ron — 349
Eggers, Carolyn — 226
Eggert, John — 86, 87, 226
Ehlert, Missy — 249
Eichinger, Lori — 86, 87, 194
Eickman, Diane — 271, 349
Eickman, Doug — 141, 162, 271, 349
Eickman, Jeanne — 349
Eickman, Victor — 349
Eis, Jim — 270
Eisert, Dave — 194
Eiteman, Mark — 271
Elder — 142, 143
Elder-Beerman's — 32
Eldred, Doug — 32, 107, 140, 226
Eldridge, Susan — 99, 271
Elias, Jim — 226
Elkonan — 11, 18, 80, 184, 242, 286, 361, 362, 363, 366, Back end sheet
Elktonians — 16, 88, 365
Elling, Mrs. Sue — 293
Elliott, Mr. A. B. — 349
Elliott, Mrs. A. B. — 349
Elliott, Bill — 140, 249
Elliott, Jane — 80, 194, 349, 362, 363, Back end sheet
Elliott, Lisa — 249
Elliott, Pete — 271
Ellis, Jerry — 271
Ellis, Steve — 226
ELO — 209
Elsbernd, Kathy — 57, 180, 249
Elson, Tom — 111, 150, 226
Ely, Lucille — 249
Ely, Mark — 65, 226
Emmel, Bill — 143, 173, 249
Emmel, Charlie — 96, 111, 143, 226
Emmel, Michele — 167, 271
Emrick, Dave — 249
Emmerich, Nancy — 55
Emmons, Joni — 271
Emmons, Mike — 226
Emmrich, Mrs. Denise — 293, 301
Emmrich, Jeri — 8, 194
Emrich, Dave — 116, 159
Endicott, Matt — 226
Enfield, Mark — 249
Enfield, Lisa — 65, 226
England, Edie — 272
Engle, Cindy — 226
Engle, John — 99, 272
Engleka, Mr. Tim — 54, 55, 114, 115, 175, 211, 293
Engleman, Nick — 140, 226
English — 62, 63
Ensley, Jeff — 195
Ensly, Caroline — 125, 249
Erdbuns, Bud — 369
Erickson, Dr. Eric — 351
Erisman, Donald — 96, 293, 296
Ernst, Donna — 51, 195, 318
Evans, Becky — 272
Bob Evans — 264
Evans Dab — 195
Evans, Dave — 65, 116, 140, 150, 226
Evans, Doug — 140, 141, 155, 272
Evans, Jim — 249
Evans, Joyce — 295
Evans, Julie — 272, 347
Evans, Lisa — 51, 96, 112, 226
Evans, Michele — 272
Evenson, Dave — 158, 159, 161
Evenson, Sue — 272
Evert, Chris — 41
Evert, Scott — 226
Ewing, Bob — 90, 249
Ewing, Dale — 349
Ewing, Debbie — 5, 87, 146, 147, 195, 349
Ewing, Doris — 147, 349
Ewing, George — 105, 226
Exley, Yates — 239

F

Faculty Feature — 286, 287
Fader, Chris — 87, 226
Fagestrom, Kimberly — 44, 45
Fairborn Baker — 110, 113, 118
Fairfield — 118, 119, 132, 159, 162
Fairmont East — 113, 114, 117, 118, 122, 123, 124, 127, 131, 135, 137, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 150, 151, 154, 156, 158, 159, 160, 162, 163, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 171, 173
Fairmont West — 46, 86, 113, 117, 118, 122, 124, 125, 127, 131, 134, 137, 138, 139, 144, 145, 147, 149, 151, 154, 156, 158, 160, 165, 166, 167, 171, 172, 174, 219, 343, 345
Fairview — 114
Faison, Ceigh — 97
Faison, Leigh — 226
Faison, Tracy — 272
Falconer, David — 172, 272
Falk, Roger — 182, 195
Falknor, Kent — 154, 244, 249
Falknor, Steve — 251
Fall, Laura — 28, 268
Fall Play — 30, 31
Fallang, Jenny — 167, 195
Fannin, Pam — 272
Fannin, Susan — 195
Faris, Al — 272
Farris, Dorothy — 251
Farris, Helena — 195
Faul, Laura — 272
Faun, Joe — 245
Fawcett, Laura — 97, 226, 291
Fawcett, Lisa — 272
Feaganes, Chuck — 251
Feaganes, Vicki — 195
Feaster, Rachelle — 195
Feaster, Shelly — 195
Feature/After Hours — 82
Feature/Cheating — 106
Feature/Christmas — 32
Feature/CHS Reputation — 134
Feature/Elk Boosters — 174
Feature/Getting into College — 94
Feature/Grading System — 72
Feature/Monday Mornings — 20
Feature/Pep Assemblies — 148, 149
Feature/Raising Money — 52
Feature/Smoking Area — 44, 45
Feature/Sports Expense — 120
Fecher, Annette — 226
Felton, Doug — 70, 116, 117, 140, 251
Felton, Jeff — 14, 16
Felzien, Jeff — 100, 226
Fenbers, Dave — 77, 78, 226
Fenbers, Jeannie — 272
Fenbers, Larry — 251
Fenton, Amy — 167, 251
Fenton, Jim — 272
Ferguson — 117, 118, 140, 156, 162
Ferrazza, Maria — 251
Fessler, Susan — 251
Feverston, Matt — 226
Feverston, Mike — 195
Ficks, Anita — 369
File, Dr. Thomas M.
Findlay — 132, 169
Findlay, Ms. Chris — 170, 171
Finegan, Mr. Terry — 55, 111, 112, 140, 286, 294, 295, 299
Finks, Beth — 51, 226, 312, 349
Finks, John — 349
Finks, Nancy — 349
Finneytown — 120, 127, 131, 132, 133
Flori, Joe — 272
First National Bank — 308, 321, 327
Fischer, Kathy — 99
Fischer, Mark — 226
Fischrupp, Bruce — 143, 195
Fish, Allen — 87, 272
Fisher, Cindy — 170, 251
Fisher, Doug — 159, 226
Fisher, Kim — 96, 195
Fisher, Lynne — 226
Fisher, Marvin — 141, 162
Fishing Club — 54, 55
Fister, Mark — 162, 272
Fitzsimmons, Andrea — 93, 251
Flach, Patsy — 112, 113
Flag Corps — 148
Flaute, Mike — 21, 251
Flenner, Mark — 67, 86, 87, 195
Flesburg, Duane — 263, 272
Flesch, Lynn — 96
Fletcher, Dennis — 140, 226
Flint, Chris — 99, 272
Flohe, Susan — 96, 195
Flommersfeld, Mark — 251
Florea, David — 96, 226
Floreske, Russ — 11
Flowers for Algernon — 42, 43
Fogt, Neil — 295
Foley, Liz — 272
Foley, Mike — 55, 195
Foodarama — 336
Fooksman, Amy — 272, 285
Football — 18, 120, 121, 138, 139, 142, 143
Forbat, Dave — 195
Ford, Sharon — 272
Foreign Language — 74, 75
Forgy, Ann — 13, 36, 37, 226, 233, 280
Forgy, Chris — 111
Forgy, Julie — 24, 88, 272, 280, 285
Forward, Nancy — 147, 251

Founne, Joe — 154, 251, 347
Fowler, Chris — 116, 130, 251
Fowler, Howard — 67, 295
Fox, Bill — 99, 272, 306
Fox, Joe — 100
Fox, Sue — 86, 251
Fraker, Rebecca — 195
Francis, Mr. Ralph — 99, 295
Franke, Greg — 251
Franke, John — 78, 226
Franke, Judy — 272, 278, 285
Frank, Ken — 226
Frank, Kenny — 87
Frankenfeld, Lynne — 55, 112, 226, 291, 365
Franklin — 162, 165
Franklin, Beth — 251
Franklin, Cindy — 272
Franklin, Donna — 251
Franklund, Janet — 272
Franklund, Linda — 112, 226
Frantz, Mrs. Mildred — 295
Fratilla, Brad — 159, 226
Frazier, Darrel — 69, 143, 195
Frazier, Diane — 195
Frazier, Paula — 24, 132, 133, 226
Frederick, Steve — 226
Freeman, Lousi — 272
Frees, Joey — 116, 140, 159, 162, 163, 251
Freider, Mary — 83
Freimark, Ryan — 140, 251
Freimark, Thurston — 338
French Club — 75, 83
French, Susan — 50, 51, 226, 323
Freshman — 53, 266, 347
Frevort, Miss Bonnie — 72, 80, 286, 295, 361, 362, 363, Back end sheet
end-sheet
Fricke, Steve — 272
Friedenmaker, Denise — 119, 157, 170, 171, 226
Friedenmaker, Mike — 131, 272
Friedrich, Paul — 251
Frisch's — 56
Frock, Doug — 195
Froman, Chris — 78
Frusterio, Chuck — 272
Fuller, Ms. Marlene — 295
Fulwiler, Jim — 251
Fulwiler, Ms. Margeret — 96
Fulwiler, Mark — 226
Fulwiler, Peg — 295
Funderburg, Missy — 51, 251
Furnas, Fred — 99, 195
Fushimi, Audrey — 93, 272, 278, 285
Fushimi, Laura — 167, 226

G

Gabbard, Mike — 60, 69, 158, 159, 160, 195, 366
Gabel, Terry — 80, 226, Back end sheet
Gabriel, John — 251
Gaiser, Lori — 57, 195
Galbraith, Rob — 265
Galbraith, Sue — 51, 180, 195, 318
Gallant, Tim — 228
Gallivan, Michelle — 272
Gammell, Jeff — 272
Gannon, Loren — 228
Gant, Tami — 51, 251
Garber, Eric — 272
Garfield — 159
Garfunkel, Mike — 78, 228
Garner, Debbie — 96, 98, 272
Garner, Elda Jean — 295
Garrard, Christie — 88, 196
Garrett, Jay — 100, 286, 295
Gasper, Stephanie — 272
Gath, Nancy — 96
Gator, Ali — 369
Gator, Bowl — 41
Gayda, George — 196
Geiger, Kati — 272
Geils, J. Band — 209
Geiring, Rick — 67, 86, 87
Geiring, Scott — 71, 140, 286
Gem City Savings — 320
Genesis — 209
Genung, Chris — 272
Gerace, Becky — 77, 228
Gerber, Brad — 110
Gerhard, Roxanna — 94, 96
Gerhardt, Laurie — 251
Gerhardt, Leslie — 176, 196, 317
Gerhardt, Robert — 54, 84, 228, 297
Gerhardts Texaco — 308
Gerlinger, Lawton C., M.D.
Gerlinger, Trey — 7, 131, 272, 349
German Club — 52, 75, 82, 83
Germer, Beth — 78
Gerner, Kelly — 196
Gerspacher, Jenny — 251
Gerspacher, Mark — 35, 361, 363
Gerspacher, Steve — 34, 196
Gibson, Theresa — 228
Gidling, Mike — 228
Giering, Richard — 196
Giering, Scott — 228
Gilchrist, Cindy — 99
Gilchrist, Lisa — 272
Gillespie, Jim — 206
Gillespie, Lisa — 272
Gillespie, Pam — 50
Gillette, Betsy — 87, 251
Gillig, Barbie — 80, 196, Back end sheet
Gillig, Jerome L., D.D.S.
Giotti, Fred — 130
Gimbrone, Gloria — 51, 251
Gimbrone, Greg — 228
Gipson, Pam — 197
Gervin, Jim — 21, 86, 228
Githens, Rich — 115
Glamour — 233
Glancy, Bill — 228
Glaser, Laura — 97
Glaser, Lisa — 228
Glasgow, David — 87, 251
Godfrey, Greg — 100, 101, 197, 314, 349
Godfrey, Jim — 314
Godfrey, Mr. James — 349
Godfrey, Mrs. James — 349
Godfrey, Susan — 272, 349
Godsey, Alan — 251
Godsey, Jana — 96, 128, 176, 197
Goecke, Lisa — 95, 197
Goecke, Shari — 51, 251, 252, 343
Goetheus, Miss Mary Ann — 17, 47, 48, 148, 295, 349
Gohr, Shari — 197
Gold Circle — 308, 342
Goldstein, Steve — 77, 86, 188, 197
Goldsworthy, Kathy — 272
Goldsworthy, Will — 251
Golf, Boys — 144, 145
Golf, Girls — 146, 147
Gollings, Frank — 272
Gomez, Monica — 74, 197
Good, Gloria — 228
Good, Jim — 131, 243, 272
Gorsuch, Gregg — 197
Gorsuch, Norma — 307
Gose, Bill — 119
Goos, Joy — 176
Goss, Scott — 197
Gougarty, Anne — 295
Gough, Pete — 11
Gould, Lisa — 272
Gounaris, Laurie — 272
Graeser, Val — 133, 228
Graham, Natalie — 228
Graman, Jennifer — 272
Granato, Mark — 272
Grate, Debbie — 28, 228
Grat, Jay — 272
Gray, Jeff — 251
Gray, Jennifer — 273
Gray, Stephen — 251
Greco, Ken — 100
Green, Andrea — 97
Green, Angie — 251
Green, Ladonna — 228
Green, Lisa — 273
Green, Shelley — 251
Green, Sara — 16
Greenfield, Hallie — 80
Greenhills — 150, 151, 154
Greenlee, Kelly — 112, 113, 133, 251
Greenlee, Lori — 133, 273
Greenlee, Robin — 96, 132, 197
Greenlee, Robin — 96, 132, 197
Greenville — 147
Gregg, Bob — 18, 70, 78, 137, 140, 149, 174, 295, 300, 306
Gregg, Mike — 47
Gregory, Dave — 150, 151, 228, 313
Gregory, Karen — 251
Gregory, Sue — 11
Grewe, Jenny — 251
Greuber, Bob — 13
Grey, Jeff — 143
Grieselhuber, Jerry — 197
Grieselhuber, Karen — 251
Griesmeyer, Mr. Dale — 295
Griffin, Jamie — 100, 197
Griffin, Jeri — 96, 228
Griffin, Tom — 67, 251
Griffith, Stephany — 251
Grillot, Gigi — 197
Grillot, Michelle — 87, 273
Grimes, Roy — 32, 78
Grimes, Mark — 251
Grimm, Bob — 85
Grimm, Kate — 251
Grimm, Todd — 140, 251, 263
Grimm, Tracy — 273, 285
Grimshaw, Barb — 251
Groby's Garden Center Inc. — 351
Groseski, Laurie — 89, 93, 273
Groseski, Marty — 15, 114
Gross, Kim — 99
Grudas, Ed — 251
Grueber, Roberg — 43, 295
Grunwald, Karen — 100, 228
Guenther, Janie — 197
Guenther, Jennie — 273
Guiao, Dr. A. M. — 349
Guiao, Maria — 75, 251, 349
Guiao, Mrs. A. M. — 349
Gunlock, Bo — 11, 14, 15
Gunn, Cathy — 125, 251, 349
Gunn, Linda — 80, 178, 197, 349, 362, Back end sheet
Gunn, Mary Jo — 349
Gunn, Tom — 349
Gute, Leland — 197
Gyenes, Joe — 251
Gymnastics, Boys — 164, 165
Gymnastics, Girls — 166, 167

H

Hacker, Bev — 197
 Haddich, Russ — 115, 197
 Haddick, Bob — 130, 251
 Hadley, Jim — 111, 197
 Hadley, Mark — 252
 Hae, Mie — 89
 Haeusler, Mary Ellen — 252
 Hager, Cary — 55, 197
 Hager, Laura — 252, 302
 Haines, Holly — 176, 228
 Haines, Maine — 157
 Haines, Steven — 54, 55, 73, 295
 Hainey, Sean — 70
 Hair Design — 319
 Hakes, Suzi — 273
 Haley, Lisa — 252
 Hall, Cheryl — 96, 197
 Hall, Chris — 11
 Hall, Cindy — 252
 Hall, Richard — 295
 Hall, Laurie — 273
 Hall, Mary — 295
 Hall, Todd — 111, 140, 197
 Hallahan, Heather — 97
 Hallies Deck and Den — 96, 325
 Holloran, Lynn — 48, 49, 55, 290
 Holloran, Pat — 162, 273
 Hamilton, Brandy — 273
 Hammer, Cyndi — 7, 34, 132, 187, 197, 333, 349
 Hammer, Marty — 349
 Hammer, Robert — 252, 349
 Hammer, Ron — 349
 Hammill, Ed — 228
 Hample, Jean — 252
 Handley, David — 252
 Hanes, Jill — 99, 197
 Hanes, Mike — 252
 Haney, Beth — 197
 Haney, Jeff — 99
 Haney, Sean — 140, 141, 168
 Hankins, Sheri — 88, 252
 Hanlan, David — 57
 Hanlin, Catherine — 198
 Hanlon, Bill — 143, 197
 Hanlon, Jim — 159
 228
 Hanson, Doug — 198
 Happersack, Terry — 273
 Happersack, Tom — 130, 228
 Harbinson, Julie — 18, 51, 70, 252
 Harbinson, Sherri — 273
 Harding — 110
 Hardwick, Dave — 252
 Hargraves, Paul — 91, 228
 Harner, Chris — 252
 Harney, Cheri — 83, 88, 89
 Harney, Karen — 252
 Harold, Jeff — 96
 Harper, Lorrie — 27, 55, 228, 349
 Harper, Pam — 24, 25, 47, 48, 49, 198, 219, 350
 Harser, Mr. Paul — 349
 Harper, Mrs. Paul — 349
 Harper, Sandy — 147, 273
 Harrawood, Trina — 252
 Harrigan, Mike — 273
 Harris, Jane — 349
 Harris, Leslie — 171
 Harris, Linda — 253
 Harris, Mark — 273
 Harris, Nick — 349
 Nina, Harris — 47, 48, 49, 77, 135, 148, 198, 205, 219, 291, 349
 Harris, Roy — 119
 Harris, Shari — 167, 228
 Harris, Steve — 198
 Harris, Vicki — 273
 Harrison, Mike — 253
 Harrison, Scott — 273
 Harrod, Virginia — 296
 Harsack, Carol — 180
 Hart, Scott — 141, 273
 Harte, Donna — 349
 Harte, Jerry — 349
 Harte, Karen — 86, 273, 349
 Harte, Linda — 55, 88, 228, 291, 249
 Harter, John — 80, 128, 129, 188, 198, 205, 228
 Back end sheet
 Harter, Ron — 78, 139, 140, 228
 Hartsough, Jennifer — 273
 Hartsough, Lori — 96, 198
 Hartzell, Denise — 273
 Hasbrock, Sharon — 273
 Hashart, Brian — 55, 75, 87, 274
 Hatfield, Linda — 51, 52, 66, 229, 349
 Hatfield, Merrill — 349
 Haugh, Chris — 274
 Haun, Greg — 99
 Hause, Dave — 4
 Havard, John — 86, 274
 Haverd, Mike — 86, 111, 143, 229
 Hawkins, Laurie — 166, 167, 199
 Hawley, Mr. Jim — 27, 36, 156, 157, 186, 296, 299
 Haws, Jim — 111, 142, 143, 199
 Haws, Lisa — 112, 113, 142, 143, 153
 Hayden, Cindy — 253
 Hayes, Dave — 16
 Hayes, Kim — 133, 221, 153
 Hayner, Allison — 274
 Hayner, Jay — 155, 274
 Haryes, Maine — 96, 229
 Hays, Mr. Dennis — 54, 173, 296, 366
 Hays, Eric — 274

Hays, Ken — 67, 140, 296, 300
 Hays, Woody — 41
 Hayward, Mark — 274
 Healy, Chris — 167, 242, 253
 Hecker, Dan — 141
 Ken Hedge Inc. — 351
 Heeter, Alex — 274
 Heigel, Ken — 274
 Heigel, Kimberly — 80, 199, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Heimbuecher, Lyn — 96, 199
 Hein, Kathy — 229
 Heine, Kris — 100, 132, 133, 253
 Heintz, Tom — 96, 229
 Heinz, Gary — 229
 Heinz, Jack — 349
 Heinz, John — 212, 349
 Heinz, Linda — 349
 Heisley, Laurie — 100
 Helmke, Cornelia — 74, 199
 Helmke, Horst — 253
 Helms, Mrs. Sharon — 229
 Helton, Dave — 349
 Helton, Linda — 349
 Helton, Melissa — 180, 199, 349
 Hembrook, Kathy — 80, 86, 87, 229, Back end sheet
 Hemmelmarn, Julie — 100, 199
 Henderson, Dennis — 55, 96, 140, 199
 Henderson, Kathy — 78, 229
 Henkel, Sandy — 296
 Henkle-Schueler Assoc. — 351
 Henley, Mary — 229
 Hennessy, Kathleen — 10, 229
 Hennessy, Moire — 89, 274
 Hennessy, Sean — 199
 Henry, Becky — 274
 Henry, Jana — 274
 Henry, Jeff — 115, 150, 154, 199
 Henry, Phil — 253
 Hensley, Linda — 86, 229
 Harold, Jeff — 229
 Herath, Kirk — 229
 Herbert, Randy — 116, 140, 253
 Herbert, Randy — 116, 140, 253
 Herminghausen, Jay — 87
 Herminghausen, Steve — 86, 253
 Herndon, Mary — 296
 Herne, Phil — 70, 229
 Herr, Beth — 274
 Herring, Janet — 180
 Herring, Mr. Keith — 128, 129, 130, 131, 168, 169, 239, 295
 Hernstein, Karis — 132, 221, 229
 Hernstein, Mike — 140, 199, 212
 Herron, Debbie — 95, 100, 199
 Herschede, Heide — 87, 199
 Hess, Paul — 77, 188, 199
 Heter, Alex — 249
 Hetzel, Stephanie — 253
 Hetzler, Melissa — 274
 Heuser, Del — 296
 Heydinger, Eileen — 125, 229, 325
 Heydinger, Kathy — 125, 199
 Heyward, Mark — 275
 Heckman, Jane — 229
 Hiett, Bill — 274
 Hiett, Mike — 93, 229
 Higginbotham, Russell — 199
 Higgleman, Michelle — 217
 Higham, Joan — 11
 Hilgeman, Michele — 199
 Hilicar, Craig — 16, 111
 Hiliker, Rich — 78
 Hill, Allyn — 111
 Hill, Jana — 96, 199, 214
 Hill, Joe — 253
 Hill, Karen — 274
 Hill, Kriste — 42, 88, 89, 229
 Hillier, Tina — 96
 Hillis, Debby — 100, 229
 Beverly Hills — 369
 Hill's Pills — 308, 335
 Himes, Tim — 78, 89, 116, 117, 229
 Hindall, Geoff — 274
 Hinderson, Richard — 87
 Hinds, Craig — 274
 Hines, Tim — 43
 Hinkle, Barb — 112
 Hinkle, Joanne — 243
 Hinkle, Nancy — 199
 Hix, Stephanie — 55, 229
 Hix, Tracie — 55, 180, 199
 Hober, Mike — 230
 Holbrook, Carole — 16
 Hocker, Dan — 99, 274
 Hockey — 168, 169, 238, 239
 Hockey Honeys — 180, 281
 Hodapp, Arny — 274
 Hodapp, Tom — 11, 16
 Hoefel, Doug — 131, 253
 Hoefel, Jeff — 274
 Hoefel, Kim — 97, 230
 Hoertt, Pat — 141, 274
 Hofferberth, Debbie — 68, 199, 288
 Hoffmaier, Karen — 274
 Hoffman, Richard — 99
 Hofman, Lee — 274
 Hogan, Kevin — 131, 162, 274
 Hohenstein, Chuck — 253
 Hohl, Chris — 138
 Hole-in-the-Wall — 273
 Holand, Denise — 274
 Hollaman, Steve — 86, 87, 230
 Hollar, John — 54, 199
 Hollbrook, Jennifer — 199
 Hollenkamp, Anne — 88, 89, 274
 Holliday, Peggy — 253
 Holloway, Mark — 141, 274
 Holowko, Paul — 88, 274

Holworth, Jo — 180
 Holzwarth, Jo — 230
 Homecoming — 24, 25, 26, 27, 288
 Home Economics — 90, 91
 Honken, Mark — 253
 Honken, Sandy — 274
 Hood, Robin — 96, 132, 199
 Hopkins, Andy — 274
 Hopkins, Dr. G. W. — 349
 Hopkins, Mrs. G. W. — 349
 Hopkins, Mark — 253
 Horstman, Mark — 16
 Horton, Gary — 116, 253
 Horvath, Jane — 253
 Horvath, Julie — 97, 180, 230
 Hosbrook, Joyce — 230
 Hosbrook, John — 99, 103
 Hosbrook, Sharon — 99
 Hoschouer, Craig — 274, 366
 Hoschouer, Terri — 176, 199, 214, 365
 Hostet, Linda — 286, 297
 Hot Fudge Palace — 340
 Houch, Patty — 88, 180, 230
 Houck, Paul — 111, 143, 199
 Houden, Dennis — 253
 Houser, Del — 56
 Howard, Tom — 131, 253
 Howe, Donald — 99, 199
 Howell, Tod — 100
 Hoying, Adam — 274
 Huber, Mike — 100
 Huber, Rona — 157, 230
 Huber, Teri — 199
 Hubert, Kathy — 253, 307
 Hubler, Mary — 200
 Hull, Bryan — 77, 111, 143, 200
 Hull, David — 63, 200
 Huttgrist, Betsy — 274
 Hummel, Anne — 51, 96, 200, 318
 Humphrey, Hubert H. — 39
 Humphrey, Joe — 123, 125, 294, 297
 Humphrey, Michele — 200
 Hunn, Andrea — 230
 Hunn, Eric — 274
 Hunter, Mark — 200
 Hunter, Polly — 253
 Hunter's Savings — 338
 Hurley, Sharon — 43, 200
 Huss, Brian — 87
 Hussey, Sandra — 274
 Hustad, Janice — 72, 93, 297
 Hustad, Jim — 60, 86, 87, 253
 Hustad, Carol — 274
 Huston, Dave — 274
 Hutchinson, Dale — 78, 142, 143, 200
 Huter, Jim — 145, 200
 Husler, Cathy — 200

I

Iacabelli, Andy — 196
 Iacabelli, Mr. John — 196
 Iacabelli, Mrs. John — 196
 Ibaugh, Tina — 99
 Ibaugh, Tom — 131, 164, 274, 275
 Idle, Dave — 253
 Igleberger, Jeff — 274
 Igram, Connie — 200
 Imm, Eunnie — 230
 Indian Raffle — 117, 155, 156, 162
 Indiana, Gary — 369
 Industrial Arts — 90, 91
 Ingham, Connie — 209
 Ingle, Beverly — 349
 Ingle, Jim — 159, 162, 253, 349
 Ingle, Richard — 349
 Ingram, Connie — 196
 Intensified Office Education — 53, 96, 231
 Ipe, Cathy — 86, 87, 253
 Ireland, Scot — 100, 230
 Isaac, Graddie — 99, 274
 Isaac, Mary — 230
 Ivanoff, Linda — 3, 103, 176, 253
 Ivanoff, Marlene — 96, 200, 214

J

Jacobs, Helen — 41
 Jackman, Dean — 200
 Jackson, Betty — 97, 230
 Jackson, Beverly — 274
 Jackson, Clarence — 297
 Jackson, Rick — 230
 Jackson, Russ — 253
 Jackson, Steve — 151
 Jackson, Tim — 54, 274
 Jacobs, Andrea — 11
 Jacobs, John — 230
 Jacobs, Leslie — 59, 274
 Jacobs, Sandy — 274
 Jacobs, Jean — 274
 Jansen, Susan — 77, 83, 220, 230
 Jaquet, Levi — 369
 Jared, Joe — 115
 Jasinski, Cherie — 99
 Jasinski, Chris — 274
 Jazz Band — 16, 86, 87
 Jefferson — 114
 Jefferson, Mrs. Kathy — 157
 Jenkins, Lance — 253

Jennings, Jeff — 164
 Jensen, Rick — 274
 Jensen, Rob — 230
 Jessup, Darinda — 88, 230
 Jobe, Greg — 274
 Joel, Billy — 209
 Johannes, Diane — 133, 274
 Johannes, Steve — 131, 243, 253
 John Paul I — 41
 Johns, Mrs. Donna — 94, 95, 296, 297
 Johnson, Barb — 253
 Johnson, Barry — 162, 274
 Johnson, Chris — 29, 94, 157, 170, 171, 184, 200, 217
 Johnson, Denise — 230
 Johnson, Dr. Ernest W. — 349
 Johnson, Jay — 230, 274
 Johnson, Jenny — 75, 80, 230, 349, Back end sheet
 Johnson, John — 162, 274
 Johnson, Julie — 146, 147, 200
 Johnson, Mark — 86, 87, 230
 Johnson, Melanie — 86, 87, 88, 253
 Johnson, Paul — 173
 Johnson, Penny — 253
 Johnson, Scott — 253
 Johnson, Sherri — 7, 55, 80
 Johnson, Sondra — 99, 254
 Johnson, Vicki — 99, 200, 211
 Johnson, William — 274
 Johnston, Marilyn — 297
 Jolly, Dean — 155, 275
 Jones, Althea — 16
 Jones, Anne — 87, 275
 Jones, David — 230
 Jones, Dave — 56, 57, 75, 230
 Jones, Frank — 297
 Jones, Hadd — 254
 Jones, Rev. Jim — 41
 Jones, John — 99, 230
 Jones, Kyle — 140, 141, 162, 275
 Jones, Lisa — 59, 275
 Jones, Lisa — 275
 Jones, Pat — 116
 Jones, Rodney — 275
 Jones, Sharon — 201
 Jones, Sue — 176, 230
 Jostens — 326
 Joy, Laura — 99
 Judd, Mrs. Gail — 16
 Jung, Lori — 96, 201
 Jung, Mark — 275
 Jung, Steve — 254
 JCOWA — 11
 Justice, Mr. Don — 105
 Justin, Dave — 99

K

Kaiser, Kristy — 254
 Kakaski, Mike — 275
 Kalai, Cara — 77, 96, 230
 Kamrow, Ruth — 201
 Kane, Randy — 173
 Kanistros, Arthur — 254
 Kanistros, Peter — 275
 Karns, Amy — 112, 230
 Karns, John — 201
 Kash, Debbie — 275
 Kass, Birgit — 254
 Kauffman, Mike — 275
 Kay, Jenny — 192
 Keable, Betsy — 275, 349
 Keable, Mrs. Helen — 349
 Keable, Mr. John — 349
 Keable, Karen — 230, 349
 Keegan, Richard — 254
 Keelor, Rob — 88, 254
 Keesler, Kim — 230
 Keifer, Jon — 275
 Kelly, Donna — 275
 Kelly, Theresa — 96, 201
 Kelabjian, Sabrina — 275
 Kelemen, Julie — 201
 Kelley, Joan — 275
 Kelley, Lynne — 297
 Kelley, Tim — 163
 Kelly, Dawn — 275
 Kelly, Jennifer — 148, 201
 Kelly, Kim — 275
 Kemper, Bill — 254
 Kennedy — 155, 156
 Kennedy, Chris — 99
 Kennedy, Kevin — 111
 Kennedy, Noreen — 100, 254
 Kennedy, Sean — 143, 153, 254
 Kennedy, Dan — 254
 Kenney, Pat — 130, 139, 140, 231, 254
 Kent, Wendy — 201
 Kentucky Derby — 39
 Kerkeiner, Phil — 60
 Kern, Richard — 201
 Kerrigan, Pam — 254
 Kerin, Alan — 141, 275
 Kessler, Kimberly — 96
 Kettering Recreation Center — 239
 Key Club — 56, 57
 Khodadad, Amy — 275
 Kidwell, Margee — 78, 203
 Kiger, Dennis — 254
 Kilgore, Janie — 10
 Kilgore, Tracey — 51, 231
 Kincaid, Eddie — 140, 254
 Kincaid, Vicki — 201

Kindler—Matyas

Kindler, Kathie — 176, 200, 201
 King, Bob — 162, 275
 King, Dave — 111
 King, Karen — 201
 King, Matt — 254
 King, Steve — 275
 Kinghorn, Martha — 132, 133, 156, 275
 Kings Island — 14, 15
 Kinkead, Devon — 201
 Kinkead, Jeff — 80, 201
 Kinkead, Susan — 231
 Kinney, Pat — 153, 154
 Kinsey, Mike — 201
 Kiray, Greg — 111
 Kiray, Mr. John — 349
 Kiray, Mrs. John — 349
 Kiray, Karen — 51, 96, 201, 318, 349
 Kirabab, Chris — 231
 Kirabab, Ruthanne — 275
 Kirby, Rick — 254
 Kirby, Tim — 78, 111, 140, 231
 Kirchgessner, Jodi — 201
 Kirchgessner, Wendy — 254
 Kirk, Gary — 100, 231
 Kirkpatrick, Becky — 55, 201
 Kirwen, Bob — 159, 254
 Kiser — 114
 Kishbaugh, Cindy — 231
 Kissell, Ed — 55, 275
 Kissell, Ginger — 55, 112, 201
 Kirwanis — 56, 57
 Klaus, Mike — 116
 Klaus, Tom — 27, 155, 276
 Kledzik, Mrs. Janice — 297, 304, 305
 Kledzik, Mr. Wayne — 297, 304, 305
 Klees, Kathy — 100, 231
 Kleinhenz, Joe — 77, 254
 Kleinhenz, John — 202
 Kleykamp, Steve — 226, 231
 Kleykamp, Vic — 254
 Kline, Karen — 278
 Klink, Kevin — 231
 Klornski, Jackie — 231
 Kloppenburg, Jeff — 86, 87, 148
 Knebl, Debbie — 242
 Knechtly, Todd — 231
 Kneiss, Nora — 89, 90, 254
 Knight, Gary — 142, 143
 Knootz, Sandy — 96
 Knopp, Amy — 180, 247, 254, 349
 Knopp, Mr. Willy — 349
 Knopp, Mrs. Willy — 349
 Kobes, Lori — 80, 81
 Kochler, Pam — 77
 Kocol, Beth — 255
 Koehler, Carl — 276
 Koehler, Pam — 231
 Koehler, Rich — 131, 255
 Koenig, Karen — 119, 156, 170, 171, 255
 Koett, Kristin — 276
 Kohl, Margie — 202
 Kohler, Beth — 125, 276
 Kohls, Corwin — 335
 Kohls, Doug — 55
 Kohnle, John — 231
 Kolb, Mrs. Carolyn — 297
 Koller, James — 276
 Kolman, Jenny — 271
 Kolmen, Mrs. Barbara — 349
 Kolmen, Benita — 22, 63, 77, 202, 349
 Kolmen, Mr. Sam — 349
 Kolmen, Jeannette — 276, 349
 Koman, Barb — 276
 Koman, Don — 168, 255
 Konicki, Natalie — 51, 67, 102, 255
 Konomos, Helen — 276
 Koontz, Eric — 202
 Koors, Jenny — 26, 176, 255
 Kopell, Paul — 255
 Korn, Becky — 255
 Korol, Mike — 99
 Kortjohn, Mike — 202
 Kottman, Bret — 255
 Kottman, Matt — 80, 231
 Kottmann, Joyce — 86, 276
 Kraemer, Ken — 202
 Krahling, Andy — 11
 Krahling, Mrs. E.D. — 349
 Krahling, Holly — 242, 255, 349
 Kramer, Jan — 276
 Kramer, Lisa — 243, 276
 Kramer, Marilyn — 97, 298
 Krammer, Ken — 86
 Krap, Lotta — 369
 Krasofsky, Dave — 100, 202
 Kraus, Kit — 276
 Krause, Bill — 141, 276
 Krause, Cindy — 112, 176
 Krause, Kim — 55, 231, 291
 Krause, Olaf — 255
 Kreider, Mark — 75
 Kreider, Mary — 52, 88, 255
 Kress, Kevin — 202
 Kress, Tim — 141, 276
 Kreutz, Dave — 86, 87, 255, 349
 Kreutz, Mr. Thomas B. Kreutz — 349
 Kreutz, Mrs. Thomas B. Kreutz — 349
 Krieger, Mike — 202
 Krohn, Judy — 298
 Krubi, Tom — 276
 Krueck, Miss Rannie — 298
 Kruetz, Dave — 286
 Krupar, Dave — 276
 Krupar, Jim — 67, 202
 Kruso, Jamie — 99, 276
 Kruzan, Valerie — 200, 202
 Kubaszewski, Mr. G. — 349
 Kubaszewski, Mrs. G. — 349
 Kubaszewski, Larry — 115, 137, 138, 139, 140, 202, 349

Kulinski, Jackie — 78
 Kuhlman, Chris — 164, 165, 223, 231
 Kuhnash, Eric — 255
 Kuhnash, Kevin — 231
 Kuhnash, Tony — 141, 276
 Kunad, Kurt — 91
 Kunas, Kurt — 63, 231
 Kunas, Suzanne — 132, 133, 276
 Kunish, Mike — 231
 Kutscher, Julie — 231

L

Laake, John — 55, 231
 Labosco, Mrs. Carol — 349
 Labasco, Mr. Frank — 349
 Labosco, Randy — 202, 349
 Labosco, Rob — 349
 Lachey, Rick — 202
 Lachey, Tom — 71
 LaGue, Warren — 56, 67, 202
 Lahman, Mr. Dave — 298
 Laing, Brian — 202
 Lake, Joan — 255
 Lakota — 132, 133, 154, 166, 167
 Lamb, Karen — 231
 Lambert, Jenny — 66, 255
 Lambach, Brian — 54, 255
 Lamblin, Greg — 111, 150, 231
 Lance, Barry — 116
 Landsiedel, Lisa — 105, 255
 Lane, Bob — 141, 155, 276
 Lane, Bruce — 25, 58, 159, 255, 349
 Lane, Dr. R. A. — 349
 Lane, Mrs. R. A. — 349
 Lane, Todd — 255, 349
 Lanese, Mark — 255
 Lanfankie, Roger — 141, 162, 276
 Lanfankie, Whitney — 231
 Langer, Scott — 255
 Langley, Pam — 167
 Langley, Susan — 276
 Langreck, Jack — 99, 298
 Lannon, Steve — 143, 202, 293
 Lantz, Barry — 255
 Lantz, Mr. John — 298
 Laracuate, Jose — 116, 231, 237, 293
 Larkin, Linda — 97, 231
 Latham, Barry — 67, 87, 202
 Laubendorfer, Pam — 14, 15
 Laudick, Greg — 143, 202
 Lauricella, Tina — 255
 Lavoie, Tim — 100
 Law Enforcement — 100, 101
 Lawrence, Greg — 44, 99
 Laws, Stuart — 159, 231, 310
 Lawson, Jim — 202
 Lawson, Susan — 75, 89, 276
 Laxton, Charlie — 23, 77, 202
 L. & B. Sunoco — 323
 Leary, Dave — 55, 202
 Leary, Suzie — 249, 255
 Leatherbury, Joan — 231
 Lebanon — 151, 154, 156, 158, 159
 LeBoeuf, David — 202
 Lee, Benny — 86, 88, 232
 Lee, Clay — 95, 96, 202
 Lees, Dan — 196, 200, 202, 212
 LeFever, Mrs. Beverly — 349
 LeFever, Chris — 349
 LeFever, John — 255
 LeFever, Michele — 80, 232, 349, Back end sheet
 LeFever, Mr. Terry — 349
 Lehman, Don — 89, 298, 365
 Leibold, Jennifer — 202
 Leibold, Paul — 255
 Leibrock, Kenneth — 298
 Leigh, Brad — 232
 Leigh, Carey — 133, 276
 Leland, Wes — 255
 Lelli, Kim — 148, 202
 Lelli, Mark — 276
 LeMaster, Mr. B. N. — 349
 LeMaster, Mrs. B. N. — 349
 LeMaster, Charles — 276
 LeMaster, Laura — 80, 147, 349, Back end sheet
 LeMaster, Steve — 99
 Lenihan, Whitney — 232
 Lennon, Debbie — 96, 296, 298
 Lenrow, Linda — 188, 242, 255
 Leschansky, Jim — 141, 276
 Leschansky, Lori — 55, 132, 187, 193, 202, 214
 Leschansky, Patti — 112, 232, 237
 Lesniak, Karen — 48, 75, 250, 255
 Letcher, Marsha — 276
 Lewisch, Scott — 65
 LeWallen, Elaine — 180, 256
 Lewis, Andrea — 256
 Lewis, Brenda — 63, 95, 100, 203
 Lewis, Chris — 115
 Lewis, Dale — 55, 77, 80, 232, 323, 325, 349, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Lewis, David — 256
 Lewis, Mr. David N. — 349
 Lewis, Mrs. David N. — 349
 Lewis, Jean — 276
 Lewis, Kay — 276
 Lewis, Lisa — 51, 100, 203, 318
 Lewis, Tracy — 68, 107, 203
 Lyes, Steve — 232
 Li, Amy — 276
 Li, Richard — 203

Lickert, Bill — 141, 155, 276
 Lickovich, Dave — 116, 139, 140, 232
 Lienesch, Amy — 276
 Lienesch, Chris — 138, 140, 203
 Life, Alma — 369
 Light, Steve — 256
 Lilton, Ron — 155
 Lindenschmidt, Debbie — 112, 157, 171, 232
 Lindenschmidt, Mark — 88, 89, 256
 Lindenschmidt, Mary — 42, 43, 203, 256
 Linder, Steve — 276
 Lindsey, Dale — 298
 Lindsey, Dave — 103
 Lindsey, Mike — 173
 Link, Mike — 276
 Linker, Steve — 98, 99, 141, 276
 Linkers — 58, 59
 Linroe, Lynda — 77
 Linton Industries Inc. — 346
 Linxweller, Rob — 256
 Lions Club — 121, 176
 Lions, Kim — 180
 Little, Bob — 161
 Little, Kim — 99, 276
 Livesay, John — 265
 Lloyd, Mona — 96, 203, 217
 Loce, David — 131
 Logan, Bob — 361
 Logan, Bridget — 232
 Logan Studio — 332, 361
 Logus, Paul — 245, 256
 Lohmuller, Jeff — 276
 Lokken, Brenda — 96, 203
 Lonadier, Jay — 155, 277
 Lonadier, Robert — 80, 232, 361, Back end sheet
 Long & Associates Advertising — 346
 Long, Elaine — 73, 286, 298
 Long, Rob — 127
 Long, Steve — 362
 Long, Susan — 256
 Looper, Jenny — 232
 Looser, Brenda — 156, 171, 256
 Looser, Chris — 156, 277
 Lord, Vickie — 277
 Lorenz and Williams Inc. — 292
 Lorenz, Ann — 5, 132, 204, 349
 Lorenz, Mr. Don — 349
 Lorenz, Mrs. Ginny — 349
 Lorenz, Kay — 349
 Lotz, Jim — 256
 Lotz, Susan — 256
 Loudon, Karen — 232
 Love, Dave — 256
 Love, Peggy — 204
 Lowery, Tina — 277
 Lowery, Kim — 204
 Lowry, Dan — 204, 217
 LTD — 209
 Luburgh, Brian — 103, 140, 256
 Luburgh, Charles — 140, 232
 Lucas, Jay — 232
 Lucas Office Equipment — 319
 Luckett, Tom — 277
 Ludwig, Trish — 277
 Luerr, Janet — 88
 Lundgren, Warren — 292
 Lundy, Cathy — 204
 Lusa, Mark — 54, 232
 Lustenberger, Chris — 67, 204
 Lutey, Dave — 55, 277
 Lutey, Diane — 2, 100, 232
 Lutey, Maria — 188, 198, 204
 Luther, Robert — 154, 244, 245
 Luwisch, Scott — 256
 Lyle, Jeff — 111
 Lyons, Kim — 232
 Lyons, Laura J. — 75, 256, 257

M

McAllister, Krisi — 47, 48, 49, 232, 348
 McAllister, Mac — 200, 204
 McCarthy, Dan — 159, 162, 256
 McCarthy, Mr. D. J. — 350
 McCarthy, Mrs. D. J. — 350
 McCarthy, Greg — 233
 McCarthy, Mary Ellen — 204, 350
 McCarthy, Mike — 28, 78, 203, 204
 McCarthy, Peggy — 233, 302, 350
 McCarthy, Trish — 84, 277
 McClintock, Carol — 296, 299, 305
 McClintock, Mr. — 350
 McClintock, Mrs. — 350
 McClintock, Russ — 148, 204, 305, 350
 McCloskey, Susan — 256
 McCloud, Dave — 245, 256
 McCormick, Bill — 299
 McCoy, Chip — 28, 78, 86, 204
 McCoy, Jenny — 277, 350
 McCoy, Randy — 350
 McCoy, Rebecca — 277
 McCoy, Robin — 350
 McCoy, Ruth — 350
 McCoy, Sonya — 11, 51, 204, 318, 350
 McCready, Karen — 256
 McCreery, Julie — 256
 McCullough, Angie — 176, 204, 333, 365
 McCullough, Bob — 82, 87, 256
 McCullough, Carl — 57, 277
 McCurrah, Bob — 67, 70, 256, 286
 McDaniel, Mr. Dave — 20, 32, 33, 41, 198, 217, 263, 288, 289, 292, 299
 McDaniel, Denny — 10, 140, 233, 305
 McDaniel, Scott — 288
 McDonald, Gina — 204
 McDonald, Lisa — 277
 McDonalds — 21, 28, 200, 214, 264, 273, 338
 MacDonalds Sales Center — 191
 McDermery, Craig — 87, 271, 277, 282
 McDowd, Lora — 277
 McDowd, Sandra — 51, 205
 McDowd, Tony — 242, 256
 McElfresh, Rhonda — 256
 McElroy, Stacey — 277
 McEvoy, John — 256
 McEwen Plaza — 340, 341
 McFall, Paula — 51, 205, 318
 McGee, Dawn — 55, 112, 233
 McGowen, Art — 205
 McGowen, Mike — 140, 256
 McGriff, Lara — 256
 McGuinn, Mary — 97, 233
 McGuinn, Tim — 79, 111, 205, 345
 McGuinn, Steve — 277
 McGuire, David — 256
 McGuire, Lauren — 166, 167, 256
 McHugh, Pegg — 233
 MacInnis, Colleen — 86, 87, 232
 McIntosh, Dave — 110, 200, 205, 209
 McIntyre, Bill — 140, 256
 Mack, Bobby — 26, 164, 277, 305
 Mack, Mrs. Carol — 298, 305
 Mackay, Jim — 204
 McKee, Paul — 300
 McKinney, Dave — 141, 173, 277
 McKinney, Pam — 51, 92, 96, 233
 Macklin, Steve — 155, 277
 McLain, Sarah — 90
 McLean, Heather — 86, 277
 McLean, Linda — 205
 McMenamin, Gary — 277
 McNeal, Terri — 97, 167, 233
 MacPherson, David — 100, 232
 McPherson, Rob — 277
 McQuain, Barry — 164, 165, 256
 McQuain, Kent — 93, 129, 205
 McRae, Cathy — 53, 100, 176, 177, 233
 McSemek, Paula — 25, 256
 McSherry, Rollie — 145, 205
 McSweeney, Gary — 86, 87, 206
 McSweeney, Laura — 96, 133, 232
 McVey, Dave — 158
 McWilliams, Ken — 123
 McWilliams, Kevin — 122, 123
 Macy, Sherry — 277
 Madden, Joe — 99, 298
 Mad River — 118, 141, 155
 Magee, John — 86, 298
 Magro, Ann — 256
 Mahaffey, Mr. M. B. — 350
 Mahaffey, Mrs. M. B. — 350
 Mahoney, Steve — 159, 162, 256
 Main, Kellie — 256
 Mains, Teresa — 256
 Maiwald, Amy — 89, 277
 Makett, Kenny — 369
 Malley, Dave — 150
 Mallock, Greg — 204
 Malone, Beth — 256
 Malone, Julie — 100, 204
 Maly, George — 55, 232
 Mane, Cherie — 97, 232
 Manes, Lori — 204
 Manfredi, Bruce — 158, 159, 161, 162, 256
 Manghirmalani, Dan — 256
 Manghirmalani, Diane — 88, 89, 204
 Manning, Doug — 277
 Manning, Sharon — 256
 Mansfriend, JoAnne — 232
 Mansfield, Joyce — 256
 Mansfield, Ken — 54, 243, 277
 Mansfield, Rick — 232
 Matey, Jeff — 232
 Mantia, Christie — 204, 211
 Maranda, Larry — 28
 Marburger, Allen — 204
 Marchetti, Betsy — 83, 256
 Marcuz, Lisa — 256
 Margo, Ann — 87
 Marianetti, Ron — 256
 Mariano, Melissa — 96, 204
 Marker, Greg — 140, 221, 228, 232
 Markland, Cythia — 96
 Markley, Mike — 54, 96, 232
 Marks, Dawn — 100, 204
 Marks, Grant — 256
 Markworth, Mr. Wayne — 4, 8, 87, 282, 298
 Marovich, Mr. E. — 350
 Marovich, Mrs. E. — 350
 Marovich, Jenny — 50, 51, 80, 232, 324, 350
 Back end sheet
 Marovich, Scott — 243, 277, 350
 Marriott, Kathy — 232
 Marshall, Kelli — 51, 80, 256, 349, Back end sheet
 Marshall, Mr. Richard — 17, 298, 349
 Marshall, Mrs. Richard — 349
 Martens, Mark — 54, 55, 232
 Martin, Wendy — 48, 155, 250, 256
 Martineau, Jeanne — 232
 Martins, Mike — 96
 Massey, Mark — 7, 28, 55, 232
 Massey, Sandy — 29, 277
 Matey, Linda — 256
 Matey, Will — 232
 Math — 68, 69
 Matherlee, Lori — 256
 Matherly, Tina — 90, 167, 277
 Mathis, Michelle — 24, 125, 277
 Matousek, Tom — 256
 Mattingly, Regina — 90, 256
 Mattingly, Sue — 277
 Matyas, Les — 256

Maudlin, Mark — 204, 302
 Maurer, Brad — 204
 Maurice, Paul — 232
 Maxton, Elizabeth — 277
 Mayer, Mr. Jeff — 72, 145, 153, 154, 299, 301
 Mayer, Marty — 96, 204
 Mayfield, Mark — 204
 Mays, Annett — 256
 Mays, Doug — 277
 Mays, Jeff — 99
 Mays, Mark — 99, 277
 Mazzone, Glen — 115
 Meade, Ms. Brenda — 73, 300
 Meade, Sandra — 99
 Meadowdale — 114, 115, 117, 118, 156, 285
 Meaux, Jeff — 275, 277
 Mecklenborg, Todd — 158, 159, 233, 240, 339
 Meckstroth Reger Shade Shop — 316
 Medina — 158, 159
 Meeker, Jenny — 80, 82
 Meeker, Joe — 99
 Mehlberth, Jeff — 277
 Meintel, Kelly — 233
 Meir, Golda — 41
 Melillo, Kelly — 233
 Mellillo, Mary — 278
 Memenamin, Gary — 78
 Meng, Benny — 258
 Meng, Shelia — 96, 182, 206
 Menker, Brad — 99, 258
 Mercuri, Joe — 300
 Merrifield, Rick — 96
 Meskimen, Dave — 278
 Meww, Kevin — 88, 89, 206
 Messmann, Evan — 278
 Mesuimen — Dave — 54
 Metcalf, Bob — 142, 258
 Metropolitan Cleaners — 337
 Metschen, Janet — 278
 Metzger, Charlie — 80
 Meyer, Amy — 86, 112, 233
 Meyer, Chris — 258
 Meyer, Joan — 278
 Meyer, Ruth — 307
 Meyers, Bob — 96, 233
 Meyers, Tim — 258
 Miamisburg — 117, 122, 124, 125, 150, 151, 154, 156, 165, 166, 167, 170, 171
 Miami University — 239
 Miami Valley — 132
 Micro-Mil Inc. — 190, 351
 Middletown — 122, 124, 127, 132, 144, 147, 150, 151, 153, 154, 155, 156
 Midolo, Mary Ellen — 87
 Mielcher, Matt — 162
 Mikesell, Yukari — 206
 Milk, Harvey — 41
 Miller, Alan — 258
 Miller, Amy — 157, 171
 Miller, Andy — 34, 96, 97, 206
 Miller, Mrs. Corinne — 63, 300
 Miller, Dave — 140
 Miller, Mr. Doug — 118, 139, 140, 162, 300, 301
 Miller, Eric — 142, 143, 191, 206
 Miller, Gene — 16, 300
 Miller, Geoff — 54, 258
 Miller, Gina — 11
 Miller, Grant — 77, 142, 143, 278
 Miller, Greg — 139, 140, 158, 160, 188, 206
 Miller, Jay — 99
 Miller, Jim — 233
 Miller, Joan — 258
 Miller, Kathy — 51, 233, 339
 Miller, Kevin — 258
 Miller, Linda — 349
 Miller, Lisa — 59, 278
 Miller, Mark — 258, 263
 Miller, Michelle — 147, 156, 278
 Miller, Mindy — 48, 155, 233, 340, 349
 Miller, Mr. Rich — 140, 162, 300, 301
 Miller, Mr. Rich — 349
 Miller, Rick — 233
 Miller, Shelia — 86, 87, 180, 233
 Miller, Steve — 87, 278
 Steve Miller Band — 209
 Miller, Tom — 111
 Millhouse, Anne — 86, 87, 206
 Millhouse, Richard — 129, 233
 Mills, Chris — 159, 258
 Milne, Chris — 78, 233
 Miltenberger, Brenda — 278
 Mithaler, John — 278
 Mithaler, Rob — 278
 Mindling, Jeff — 164, 278
 Mindling, Kim — 258
 Mink, Scott — 234
 Minor, Chris — 207
 Minor, Derek — 116, 117, 140, 258
 Minor, Mary — 73, 278
 Miranda, Larry — 258
 Miss America Pageant — 41
 Mister Zippy — 313, 340
 Mitchell, Scott — 278
 Moberg, Chris — 207
 Moburg, Kevin — 278
 Mock Wedding — 196
 Moeller — 158
 Mohler, Mark — 278
 Mohler, Mark — 71
 Molitor, Bill — 278
 Mollman, Sharon — 258
 Monarch Marking Systems — 348
 Money, Edie — 209
 Monk, Barb — 96, 234
 Monk, Bernard — 234
 Monk, Mary — 258

Monseur, Dave — 278
 Monseur, Janet — 234
 Montgomery County Building & Loan Assoc. — 330
 Moodie, Mrs. Margaret — 300
 Moody, Dave — 258
 Moody, Lisa — 48, 155, 250, 258, 350
 Moody, Melissa — 48, 49, 148, 155, 250, 258, 350
 Moody, Dr. T. — 350
 Moody, Mrs. T. — 350
 Moore, Angela — 51, 96, 207, 318
 Moore, Bill — 80, 207, 349, 362, Back end sheet
 Moore, Bob — 58, 87, 278
 Moore, Mr. E. Paige — 349
 Moore, Mrs. E. Paige — 349
 Moore, Jim — 207
 Moore, Larry — 28, 258, 349
 Moore, Lauri — 14
 Moore, Libby — 51, 258
 Moore, Lisa — 258
 Moore, Paul — 131, 278
 Moore, Ray — 140, 278
 Moore, Rick — 300
 Moore, Sherri — 112, 113
 Moorefield, Scott — 130, 234
 Moorman, Tom — 234
 Moose, Lisa — 156
 Moose, Salina — 97, 156, 278
 Moosebrugger, Marty — 300
 Moreland, Dr. Stanley — 300
 Morgan, Chris — 116, 117, 234
 Moro, Aldo — 39
 Morrill, Dave — 258, 260
 Morrill, Skip — 55, 140, 234
 Morris, John — 278
 Morris, Paula — 278
 Morris, Sholeen — 86, 87, 180, 234, 290
 Morrison, Beth — 105, 234
 Morrison, Lisa — 278
 Morissey, Jim — 25, 35, 70, 71, 129, 207, 288
 Morissey, Susan — 176, 258
 Morse, Sharon — 234
 Morter, Jill — 278
 Morton, Kelly — 258
 Morton, Sue — 50, 51, 234
 Morton, Tom — 122, 123, 234
 Moscone, George — 41
 Motto, Mike — 67, 234
 Mount Vernon Mfg. Co. — 313
 Moyer, Joe — 207
 Moyer, Teresa — 63, 278
 Mueller, Bob — 27, 196, 207
 Mueller, Dennis — 258
 Mueller, Don — 234
 Mueller, Melissa — 88, 258
 Mueller, Steve — 258
 Mueller, Vicki — 234
 Muffitt, Lori — 234
 Mullendore, Cindy — 234
 Mullendore, Gary — 258
 Mulligan, Mary — 12, 77, 88, 89, 207
 Mullins, Dale — 278
 Mullins, Jim — 258
 Mullins, Meg — 87, 258, 271
 Mullins, Myron — 164, 278
 Mullins, Rob — 75, 131, 278
 Mullins, Steve — 168, 169, 180, 196, 207
 Mumma, Jon — 131, 278
 Mumma, Mike — 130, 234
 Mundy, Glinda — 278
 Mundy, Jamie — 77, 92, 96, 207
 Mundhenk, Mrs. Lois — 300
 Muraski, Linda — 193, 207, 333
 Muraski, Terri — 27, 205, 258
 Muraski, Tom — 140, 141, 278
 Murchland, Lori — 278
 Murchland, Scott — 140, 234
 Murphy, Christine — 167, 278
 Murphy, Denise — 97, 234
 Murphy, Dennis — 278
 Murphy, Phil — 258, 330
 Murphy, Shannon — 88, 89, 278
 Murphy, Tim — 100, 207
 Murray, Bill — 294
 Murray, Mr. James — 350
 Murray, Mrs. James — 350
 Murray, Mr. Pat — 140, 141
 Murray, Teri — 18, 80, 234, 350, 362, Back end sheet

N

Nagy, Debbie — 75, 278
 Nakavchi, John — 278
 Napier, Jessie — 99, 278
 Nass, John — 234
 National Forensics League — 11, 23, 24, 28, 29, 76, 76, 82, 83
 National Honor Society — 11, 198
 Neal, William — 99
 Neely, Scott — 130, 234
 Neff, Chris — 128
 Neff, John — 82
 Neff, Linda — 77, 86, 207
 Neff, Scott — 140, 141, 278, 347
 Neggard, Gary — 258
 Neidhart, Nancy — 156, 278
 Neidhart, Steve — 234
 Neilhard, Jim — 143, 207
 Nelson, Derek — 259
 Nelson, Kris — 234
 Nelson, Lisa — 278

Neufang, Kris — 234
 New, Donna — 99
 New, Mark — 99, 207
 Newcomb, Marty — 131
 Newkirk, Bob — 207
 New York Yankees — 41
 Nguyen, Sophie — 259
 Nichol, John — 140, 259
 Nicholas, Tom — 259
 Nickel, Brian — 126, 129, 207
 Nickel, Debbie — 15
 Nickel, Kathy — 96, 157, 234
 Nickell, Joe — 162, 243, 278
 Nickoli, Jamie — 278
 Nigro, Laura — 156, 279
 Noeffel, Jeff — 131
 Nofsinger, Mr. Larry — 139
 Noland, Linda — 16
 Nomina, Steve — 259
 Norris, Linda — 100, 207
 North Canton Glen Oaks — 125
 Northmont — 114, 115, 122, 127, 169
 North Olmstead — 128
 Norvell, John — 96, 207
 Novak, Mr. Tom — 300
 Noyes, Mary Ann — 259
 Nuckolls, Teresa — 279
 Nudder, Yetta — 369
 Nugent, Kathy — 176, 234
 Null, Mary — 88, 89
 Nuscher, Mitch — 54, 259
 Oak Creek Florist — 326
 Oak Hills — 131, 158, 159, 160, 162
 Oakwood — 46, 114, 117, 122, 124, 125, 131, 144, 145, 169, 239
 O'Brien, Chris — 155, 279
 O'Brien, Terry — 111, 207
 OWA — 98, 99
 OWE — 98, 99
 Oda, Bob — 141, 279
 O'Donnell — 127
 O'Donnell, Jack — 127
 O'Donnell, Jay — 19, 131, 279
 O'Donnell, Mike — 80, 127, 129, 164, 207, 361, 362, Back end sheet
 O'Donnell, Thelma — 300
 Oelich, Steve — 234
 Oexmann, Mr. Norval — 300, 302
 Ogden, John — 99, 279
 Ohio State University — 41
 Ohmar, Angella — 279, 285
 Okamoto, Henry — 65, 141, 281
 Okamoto, John — 80, 234, 362, Back end sheet
 Oldham, Beth — 234
 Oldham, Dave — 207
 Oldham, Tom — 111, 143, 207
 Olinger, Dorrie — 100
 Olund, Elaine — 207
 O'Neal, Ken — 207
 O'Neal, Ron — 96, 234
 O'Neal, Arthur — 281
 O'Neil, Jim — 196, 207
 Oppelt, Holly — 90
 Orchestra — 86
 Orebaugh, Gwen — 290
 Orme, Hence — 162, 259
 Orr, Mr. Max — 300
 Orrill, Tammy — 234
 Ortnberg, Damon — 44, 84, 234, 297
 Ortmans Carpenters and Assests — 325
 Osborn, Lynn — 112, 113
 Osborne, Susan — 235
 Osterfeld, Dan — 100
 Ostrander, Ben — 100
 O'Tolle, John — 96, 208
 O'Toole, Mike — 280
 Otten, Lori — 280
 Otto, Julia — 259
 Ousley, Scott — 280
 Ousley, Susan — 43, 229, 235
 Outtahere, Agatha L. — 369
 Overberg, Don — 235
 Overly, Dr. Donald — 292, 301
 Overstreet, Thomas — 154
 Owen, Miss Mary — 301

P

Padavanija, Chedabda — 247, 259
 Paden, Laura — 176, 208
 Padgett, Mark — 35, 116, 117, 140, 235, 240
 Paganini, Joanne — 125, 235
 Pagano, Chris — 19, 131, 159, 259, 350
 Pagano, Kathy — 32, 208, 350
 Pagano, Nick — 174
 Pagano, Mr. N. J. — 350
 Pagano, Mrs. N. J. — 350
 Pagano, Paul — 280, 350
 Painter, Nick — 141, 155, 280
 Palmer, Angie — 235
 Palmer, Jeff — 104, 105, 235
 Pancoast, Melissa — 70, 208
 Panning, John — 208
 Pappineau, Kim — 280
 Pardieck, Tracey — 176, 198, 208, 214, 349
 Parisi, Joe — 259
 Parker, Jane — 87, 208
 Parker, Scott — 280
 Park Hills — 142, 143, 151, 154
 Parks, Erin — 156, 280
 Parks, Jim — 140, 259
 Parsons, Andrea — 75, 280
 Parsons, Beth — 208
 Parsons, Dave — 111, 173, 235
 Pastvogel, Gery — 57
 Patel, Lisa — 268, 280
 Patel, Nita — 46, 100, 180, 232, 235
 Patrick, Sherlynn — 41
 Patterson, Miss Nancy — 362
 Paul VI, Pope — 39
 Paul, Ernestine — 301
 Paul, Ernestine — 301
 Paulus, Joan — 280
 Pavlak, Sandy — 51, 58, 259, 262
 Payne, Ann — 275, 280
 Payne, Mr. James — 301, 350
 Payne, Kevin — 11, 80, 115, 208, 350, 262, 363, 366, Back end sheet
 Payne, Leroy — 153
 Payne, Mike — 116, 116, 117, 140, 259, 343, 350
 Payne, Monica — 187, 208, 200, 318
 Payne, Robin — 124, 125, 235
 Payne, Sue — 350
 Peacock, Mr. J. H. — 350
 Peacock, Mrs. J. H. — 350
 Peacock, Suzy — 80, 235, 362, 350, Back end sheet
 Pearson, Bob — 111
 Pearson, Debbie — 75, 86, 87, 180, 235
 Pearson, Janet — 113
 Pease, Tom — 87, 259
 Peck, Doug — 141
 Peck, Doug — 141
 Pecqueux, Maureen — 96, 208
 Pees, Bonnie — 301
 Peio, Suzie — 235
 Pekarck, Mike — 32, 111, 112, 301
 Pellits, Bunny — 369
 Pendley, Larry — 301
 Penn, Renae — 280
 People Divisional — 182, 183
 Peoples Temple Cult — 41
 Pep Club — 46, 47
 Pepsi — 335
 Pequingnot, Janet
 Perriod, Missy — 369
 Perry, Bill — 280
 Perry, Doug — 168
 Perry, Jim — 140, 168, 169, 208
 Perry, Michaline — 286, 302
 Pesck, Doug — 235
 Pesck, Steve — 208
 Peterman, Mr. Richard A. — 351, 363
 Peters, Isabel — 350
 Peters, Jenny — 11, 34, 80, 208, 350, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Peters, Leon — 350
 Peters, Melissa — 96, 208
 Peters, Otey, J., O.D.
 Peterson, Bob — 77, 188, 235
 Peterson, Dr. Carolyn — 302
 Peterson, Dirk — 139, 140, 188, 208
 Peterson, Donna — 89, 280
 Peterson, Ed — 208
 Peterson, Linda — 16, 41
 Peterson, Rick — 259
 Peterson, Steve — 140, 235
 Petrusch, Mike — 259
 Petzolat, Kim — 259
 Petzoldt, Pam — 280
 Pfeifer, Chris — 150, 153, 235
 Pfeifer, Pete — 280
 Phelps, Craig — 259
 Phelps, Wayne — 235
 Phillrick, Lisa — 20, 28, 242, 259
 Philhower, Bob — 280
 Phillips, Cathy — 180, 208
 Phillips, Jeff — 162, 280
 Phillips, John — 280
 Phillips, Lori — 280
 Phillips, Mark — 62, 208
 Philpot, Eric — 99
 Phipps, Theresa — 259
 Physical Education — 70, 71
 Pickard, Jim — 55, 126, 127, 128, 129, 188, 209, 361, 362, Back end sheet
 Pickard, Mark — 20, 131, 259
 Pickerl, Dan — 138, 140, 158, 159, 160, 235, 306, 323, 350
 Pickerl, Mr. — 350
 Pickerl, Mrs. — 350
 Piecentkowski, Kasey — 167
 Pieplow, Brian — 208
 Pierce, Stan — 153
 Pagnatiello, Mike — 75, 122, 140, 188, 209
 Pintar, Susan — 119, 235
 Pinto, Bob — 280
 Pinloup — 178, 179, 240
 Plplom, Eric — 54, 68, 129, 235
 Pipkorn, Lisa — 277, 279
 Piqua — 147
 Pistana, Jay — 259
 Pistana, Joe — 159, 279
 Pittman, Amy — 14, 16
 Pittman, Dr. H. D. — 350
 Pittman, Mrs. H. D. — 350
 Pittman, Sara — 80, 81, 178, 235, 350, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Pittman, Steve — 77, 209
 PK Home Shopping Center — 320
 Plasko, Phil — 209
 Plasphol, Ed — 96, 97
 Pleasant, Deborah — 235
 Plichta, Robin — 75, 209

Pogue—Simpson

Pogue, Mark — 235
 Pogue, Bob — 259
 Pohl, Erika — 279
 Pohl, Lisa — 279, 286
 Pohl, Mary — 80, 209, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Pohl, Mary — 209
 Pohl, Michele — 193, 209, 214
 Polak, Sheila — 50, 51, 259, 343
 Polanski, Liz — 8, 50, 51, 53, 55, 236
 Polar Incorporated — 310
 Pond, Jeff — 259
 Poor, Richard's — 351
 Porter, Becky — 209
 Porter, Bob — 279
 Porter, Tracey — 86, 125, 259
 Potter, Benji — 111, 140, 221, 236
 Potter, Lisa — 279
 Potter, Stan — 111
 Potts, Kelly — 99, 236
 Pouge, Mark — 140
 Powderpuff — 205, 237
 Powell, Amy — 279
 Powell, Andy — 279
 Powell, Chris — 209
 Powell, Jennifer — 279
 Powell, Paul — 279
 Powell, Tanya — 99, 259
 Poynter, Eliot — 279
 Prager, Linda — 209
 Pranger, Debbie — 279
 Prater, Gladys — 307
 Pray, Cathy — 78, 209
 Pregar, Diane — 100
 Preston, Mike — 279
 Price, Bill — 14
 Price, Candy — 259
 Price, Fred — 236
 Price, Holly — 279
 Ricky Price Body Shops — 315
 Price Stores — 327
 Pridemore, Angela — 279
 Primrose, Cindy — 276, 279, 282
 Primrose, Kent — 42, 43, 209
 Princeton — 110, 111, 120, 124, 125, 131, 137, 138, 139, 141, 144, 146, 147, 154, 155, 165, 166, 167
 Proutz, Doris — 75, 236
 Prouty, Linda — 279
 Prues, Sandy — 100
 Pruitt, Susan — 148, 209
 Ptacek, Bob — 140, 188, 196, 209, 212, 350
 Ptacek, Donna — 350
 Ptacek, Gayle — 51, 236, 350
 Ptacek, Lynn — 125, 279, 350
 Ptacek, Robert — 350
 Pugh, Arnie — 279
 Pugh, David — 259
 Pummell, Bill — 259
 Pursuit — 11, 80, 81, 82, 286
 Purvis, Brian — 279
 Purvis, Duayne — 140, 236
 Purvis, Floyd — 104, 105, 302
 Puterbaugh, Dave — 236

Q

Queen — 209
 Queen, Derry — 369
 Quigg, Gene — 209

R

Raco, Jeff — 210
 Raco, Tony — 236
 Radio — 78
 Radt, Mrs. Barbara — 350
 Radt, Jim — 81, 140, 210, 350, 362, Back end sheet
 Raiff, Cheri — 279
 Raimond, Dave — 210
 Rail, Mrs. Yvonne — 74, 75, 286, 302
 Ramm, Doug — 210
 Ramseck, Marty — 115
 Ramseck, Mike — 116, 259
 Ramseck, Sally — 174
 Randolph, William — 17
 Rasbach, Stuart — 210
 Raterman, Kevin — 236
 Raterman, Pat — 180, 307
 Ratermann, Patti — 260
 Rayle, Larry — 279
 Rector, Dave — 210
 Rector, Susan — 80, 81, 167, 176, 260, 362, Back end sheet
 Reece, Bob — 77, 236
 Rees, Dan — 260
 Reese, Mrs. Pat — 302
 Reeves, Bruce — 86, 87, 236
 Reilich, Diane — 280
 Reilich, Kevin — 210
 Reinhard, Greg — 128, 129, 193, 210
 Reinhard, Keith — 130, 260
 Reinhard, Kevin — 19, 131, 260
 Reinhart, David — 260
 Reintz, Scott — 280
 Reker, Nancy — 261
 Remlish, George — 261
 Renner, Jeff — 131, 280
 Renner, Pat — 143, 159, 236
 Renners, Debbie — 167

Renners, Laurie — 47, 261
 Reno, Cathy — 53, 236
 Reno Insurance — 351
 Rentz, Lisa — 210, 216
 Rentz, Terri — 96, 236
 Reppert, Mike — 104, 105, 236
 Requarth, John — 210
 Reusing, Mrs. Virginia — 302
 Reygaert, Kurt — 261
 Reynolds, Bill — 236
 Reynolds, Jeff — 261
 Reynolds, Kelly — 133, 261
 Reynolds, Ms. Linda — 227, 302
 Reynolds, Nevin — 67, 83, 87, 261
 Reynolds, Pat — 210
 Rhoades, Chuck — 99, 261
 Rhoades, Joseph — 236, 293
 Rhodes, Dave — 99
 Rhodes, Sandra — 210
 Rice, John — 140, 159, 160, 162, 236, 261
 Richard, John — 141, 347
 Richard, Stephanie — 261
 Richard, Susan — 210
 Richard, John — 280
 Richards, Jenny — 87
 Richards, Jon — 140, 347
 Richardson, Jennifer — 261
 Richardson, Joe — 51, 75, 210
 Richart, Mark — 261
 Richey, Chris — 51, 80, 210, 318, Back end sheet
 Richey, Dr. G. K. — 350
 Richey, Mrs. G. K. — 350
 Richman Brothers — 32
 Rickert, Ms. Colette — 302
 Ricketts, John — 20, 164, 261
 Richter, Mr. Pat — 16, 302
 Ridings, Larry — 319
 Riedel, Glenn — 77, 261
 Rieman, Kim — 261
 Rife, Dwayne — 99, 261
 Rife, Jodie — 15, 115
 Rife, Maria — 261, 264
 Riffe, Brian — 87
 Riffe, Joe — 77, 236
 Riffe, Sue — 281
 Riffe, Brian — 261
 Riker, Nancy — 75
 Rike's — 88
 Riley, Mary — 281
 Riley, Mary Ann — 281
 Rill, Paul — 24, 26, 138, 40
 Riner, Leslie — 46, 180, 236
 Ring, Pete — 236
 Ringing, Isabelle — 369
 Ringwall, Andy — 141, 162, 281, 350
 Ringwall, Mr. D. E. — 350
 Ringwall, Mrs. Pat — 302, 350
 Ringwall, Lynn — 51, 55, 236, 350
 Riordan, Steve — 127, 129, 210, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Risner, Stephanie — 75, 147, 180, 261
 River Rouge — 169
 Rivers, Mel — 110
 Rizzo, Pam — 62, 119, 170, 171, 261
 Roach, Dr. Sidney — 303
 Robbins, Dave — 115
 Roberts, Amy — 112, 133, 236
 Roberts, Brenda — 281
 Roberts, Bret — 99
 Roberts, Dave — 82, 164, 165
 Roberts, Delbert — 307
 Roberts, Elaine — 210
 Roberts, Gary — 99
 Roberts, Mrs. Kay — 303
 Roberts, Linda — 125, 281
 Roberts, Mark — 67, 141, 281
 Roberts, Mike — 55, 236
 Roberts, Renee — 75, 77
 Roberts, Sally — 132, 187, 193, 210, 333
 Robertson, Don — 71, 168, 249, 261
 Robertson, Paul — 210
 Robins, Lori — 170, 171, 261
 Robinson, Ann — 96, 210
 Robinson, Shelley — 281
 Robinson, Terri — 180
 Robinson, Tom — 236
 Roche, Juanita — 63, 77, 261
 Roche, Tom — 65, 77, 188, 236
 Rockhold, Diana — 210, 316, 350
 Rockhold Family — 350
 Rodenbury, Randa — 236
 Rodenbury, Ron — 281
 Rodgers, Mike — 99
 Roeder, Inge — 307
 Roehm, Drew — 261
 Rolandt, Greg — 96, 210
 Roetter, Steve — 236
 Roger Bacon — 131
 Rogers, Greg — 281
 Rogers, Lynn — 281
 Rogers, Shari — 261
 Rogge, Bruce — 281
 Rogge, Hutch — 210
 Rohde, Rocky — 80, 210
 Rohler, Kellie — 261
 Rohr, Nancy — 167, 281
 Rolling Stones — 209
 Rolis, Greg — 236
 Roman, Bob — 87, 236
 Roman, Andy — 236
 Romeo and Juliet — 22
 Romie, Joanie — 184, 210
 Romie, Marcia — 281
 Root, Amy — 236
 Rooze, Bob — 99
 Rose, Bob — 281
 Rose, Cindy — 21, 51, 206, 236
 Rose, Crystal — 88, 96, 210
 Rose, Gary — 155, 281

Rose, Mark — 100, 101, 210
 Rose, Pete — 39
 Rose, Susan — 281
 Rosenbaum, Melissa — 51, 236
 Ross, Mrs. Barb — 307
 Ross, Jeff — 100, 211
 Ross, Leslie — 76, 77, 82, 83, 188
 Roth — 115
 Rouda, Hank — 143, 211
 Rough, Doug — 100, 211
 Roush, Mrs. Marsha — 303
 Rowe, Mark — 361
 Rowley, Mr. Jim — 287, 294, 303
 Roy, Paul — 261
 Royer, Doug — 10, 261
 Royer, Kathy — 96, 211
 Rubey, Kathy — 89, 90, 140, 281
 Rubey, Larry — 256, 261
 Ruby, Mike — 140, 255
 Rudd, Laurie — 99
 Ruff, Gary — 16, 303
 Rumford, Stephanie — 54, 55, 261
 Rumford, Vicki — 55, 86, 87, 211
 Rupe, Wayanna (Bill) — 99, 261
 Rupp, Catherine — 99
 Ruppert, Paula — 3, 16, 95, 303
 Rust, Renee — 51, 224, 236
 Mel Rutherford Realty — 313
 Ruwe, Doug — 77, 87, 235
 Ruzicka, Jeri — 30, 63, 211
 Ruzicka, Karen — 281
 Ryan, Bill — 78
 Ryan, Rep. Leo — 41
 Ryan, Mike — 261

S

Sacarnotto, Jennifer — 281
 Sadet, Anwar — 41
 Sage, Julie — 83
 Sage, Lori — 156, 157, 281, 350
 Sage, Mary — 13, 80, 83, 236, 362, Back end sheet
 Sage, Mr. W. C. — 350
 Sage, Mrs. W. C. — 350
 St. John, Dave — 106, 215
 St. Xavier — 158
 Salerino, Laura — 211
 Salerno, Mario — 261
 Salvato, Joseph — 211
 Salvesson, Cheri — 75, 261
 Sammarco, Joe — 333
 Sammarco, Marcia — 261
 Sammarco, Mario — 10, 75, 88
 Sammarco, Tony — 281
 Sams, Chris — 162, 281
 Sans, George — 350
 Sans, Mr. Sam — 350
 Sans, Mrs. Sam — 350
 Sanderman, John — 87, 236
 Santana, Carlos — 208
 Santana — 209
 Santoro, Kim — 261
 Sarber, Dave — 311
 Sarber, Terri — 212
 Sarchet, Marl — 116
 Sarchet, Mike — 261
 Saringer, Jeff — 87, 141, 281
 Sato, Tim — 99, 281
 Saturday Night Live — 294
 Saunders, Joy — 99
 Saunders, Shelly — 261
 Savage, Alan — 54, 67, 212
 Savage, Col. Charles — 362
 Scacchetti, Joy — 281
 Scacchetti, Rose — 99
 Scanlon, David — 281
 Scardino, — 281
 Scarf's — 338
 Scarpino, Denise — 281
 Scarpino, Frank — 350
 Scarpino, Kay — 350
 Schar, Jackie — 350
 Schar, Jill — 50, 51, 88, 89, 188, 212, 318, 350
 Schar, John — 350
 Schade, Rick — 162
 Schaefer, Julie — 261
 Schaffer, John — 261
 Schaffer, Bill — 131
 Schaffer, Kate — 112, 236, 237
 Schamel, Rob — 281
 Schamel, Sally — 176, 200, 212
 Scharff, Terri — 236
 Schaser, Catherine — 88, 261
 Schauer, Kevin — 237
 Schauer, Linda — 113
 Schearzinger, Linda — 26
 Schellhouse — 185
 Schellhouse, Ed — 185
 Schelling, Janice — 157
 Schenck, Mr. Larry — 16, 62, 303
 Schenking, Susan — 281
 Schep, Cindy — 75, 124, 125, 237, 259
 Schep, Julie — 125, 173, 259, 261
 Schep, Lori — 156, 170, 171, 281
 Scherbauer, Barb — 261
 Scherzinger, Donna — 180, 237
 Scherzinger, Jackie — 180
 Scherzinger, Linda — 278, 281, 285
 Schick, Richie — 261
 Schlosser, Doug — 212
 Schmal, Trisha — 99, 281
 Schmalenberger, Phyllis — 261
 Schmidt, Lisa — 212
 Schneider, Beth — 212
 Schneider, Doug — 86, 281
 Schoening, Mark — 237
 Schooley, Joan — 365
 Schopler, Dave — 141, 168, 169, 281
 Schouers, Kevin — 105
 Schrader, Sally — 12, 88, 89, 179, 237
 Schrader, Jeff — 74, 100, 212
 Schreiber, — 303
 Schreiber, Mrs. Aleen — 303
 Schriml, Kathy — 213
 Schroeder, Mr. George — 32, 304
 Schroth, Kelly — 281
 Schueler, Ann — 14, 124, 129, 178, 179, 237
 Schuh, Jodi — 281
 Schuler, Kim — 281
 Schuler, Pam — 213
 Schull, Kathleen — 99
 Schull, Yvonne — 156
 Schultz, Ed — 86, 87, 164, 194, 237
 Schultz, Jeff — 159, 261
 Schultz, Jenny — 304
 Schultz, Jim — 12
 Schultz, Kathy — 213
 Schultz, Ken — 237
 Schultz, Roger — 304
 Schwarz, Jenny — 87, 281
 Schwark, Scott — 261
 Schwark, Todd — 281
 Schwartz, Todd — 88, 281
 Schwartz, Tori — 237
 Schwatz, Greg — 86
 Schwender, Larry — 96, 97
 Schwenker, Larry — 213
 Science — 66, 67
 Science Club — 67
 Scott, Ed — 128, 129, 213
 Scott, Mike — 237
 Seabaugh, Jeff — 281
 Seaman, Ed — 123, 231
 Seaman, Karen — 281
 Sebal, Lora — 88, 261
 Sechrist, Kevin — 10, 228, 237
 Seibert, Christa — 281
 Seibert, Craig — 110, 142, 191, 193, 205, 213
 Seide, Ron — 281
 Seide, Kathy — 237
 Seide, Steve — 213
 Seidl, Suzanne — 226
 Seifferth, Susan — 100, 232, 237
 Seifferth, Todd — 131, 281
 Seigla, Tami — 213
 Seikop, Jeff — 122, 143, 261
 Seins, Kurt — 131
 Seitner, Doug — 281
 Seitner, Jeff — 261
 Seitner, Marsha — 96, 213
 Seitner, Randy — 213
 Seitz, Bob J. — 80, 237
 Seitz, Rick — 281
 Sellars, Marey — 96, 213
 Sensenbaugh, Jenny — 51, 261
 Sensenbaugh, Julie — 53, 178, 179, 262
 Sensenbaugh, Lisa — 97, 125, 237
 Sepp, Leslie — 262
 Serenius, Eric — 141, 281
 Serenius, Linda — 14, 15
 Serenius, Mark — 58, 120, 168, 237, 238, 239
 Setty, Steven — 92, 281
 Seventeen — 233
 Shade, Ann — 125, 262, 350
 Shade, Arlene — 350
 Shade, Bill — 350
 Shade, Rick — 282
 Shagbark Development Co. — 314
 Shaker Heights — 169
 Shanks, Dennis — 169
 Shannon, Mr. E. W. — 350
 Shannon, Mrs. E. W. — 350
 Shannon, Lois — 73, 98, 302, 304
 Shannon, Tony — 282
 Share, Andrea — 282
 Sharpe, Emily — 78
 Shay, Chris — 237
 The Shed — 200
 Sheley, John — 159, 163, 237
 Shelton, Lori — 213
 Shephard, Craig — 86, 213
 Sheridan, Kelly — 262
 Sherwat, Hollie — 80, 237, 350, Back end sheet
 Sherwat, Mr. M. — 350
 Sherwat, Mrs. M. — 350
 Sherwat, Randi — 282, 350
 Sherwood, Dave — 168, 213
 Sherwood, Jean — 180
 Shoaf, Becky — 78, 237
 Shoeing, Mark — 164
 Short, David — 65, 77, 88, 89, 237
 Shroyer, Jim — 87, 282
 Sherbert, Karen — 97, 181, 237
 Shuddup, Will W. — 369
 Shull, Nanette — 75, 82, 83, 237
 Shull, Yvette — 75
 Shull, Yvonne — 282
 Sibowitz, Lauri — 43
 Sickle, Libby — 213, 363
 Siemons, Mark — 84, 262
 Siens, Kurt — 282
 Sigler, Barbara — 262
 Sigma, Gary — 119
 Sign, Kurt —
 Sigwalt, Suzie — 112, 170, 171, 196, 213
 Silvestri, Beth — 48, 49, 238
 Simmons, Brett — 159, 262
 Simmons, Mr. Ken — 108, 158, 159, 173
 Simon, Christine, 125, 282
 Simpson, Shawn — 140, 141

Sims, Marian — 99
 Sims, Sue — 100
 Sinewe, Marsha — 18, 51, 77, 213, 318
 Sipe, Alan — 350
 Sipe, Jan — 350
 Sipe, Joy — 33, 213, 350
 Sipe, Shelly — 13
 Sipowicz, Lauri — 238
 Ski Club — 55
 Skoulis, Lex — 159, 238
 Skully, Dave — 213
 Slack, Barry — 238
 Slack, Dave — 103, 130, 262
 Slaves, Frieda — 369
 Slife, Pamela — 96
 Slyfield, Don — 162, 282
 Smalley, Shelley — 213
 Smead, William — 99
 Smedec, Sheri — 262
 Smith, Jany — 282, 285
 Smith, Audrey — 126, 262
 Smith, Ben — 130, 131, 168, 282
 Smith, Bob — 282
 Smith, Brian — 262
 Smith, Carol — 86, 87, 262
 Smith, Cheryl — 180
 Smith, Chris — 180, 238
 Smith, Chris — 55, 238
 Smith, Cynthia — 262
 Smith, Debbie — 95, 97, 167, 176, 213, 321
 Smith, Debbie — 238
 Smith, Dianne — 72, 86, 87, 262
 Smith, Doug — 59, 75, 282
 George A. Smith Realty — 346
 Smith, Jay — 238
 Smith, Jennifer — 100
 Smith, Judy — 176, 238
 Smith, Kelley — 213
 Smith, Kerre — 77, 213
 Smith, Kim — 100, 213
 Smith, Laurie — 100, 180, 213
 Smith, Lea — 282
 Smith, Leeanna — 118, 176, 213
 Smith, Lisa — 262, 296
 Smith, Lisa D. — 262
 Smith, Lora — 262
 Smith, Lorie — 51, 62, 238
 Smith, Lynda — 180, 181, 238
 Smith, Pam — 238
 Smith, Rita — 180
 Smith, Robb — 55, 140, 262
 Smith, Stephanie — 55, 238
 Smith, Steve — 238
 Smith, Terri — 262
 Smucker, Laura — 133, 282
 Sneed, Diane — 55, 88, 238
 Sneider, Doug — 87
 Snowball, Patti — 167, 282
 Snyder, Dave — 214
 Snyder, Dawn — 282
 Snyder, Gay — 46, 48, 112, 155, 173, 250, 262
 Snyder, Julie — 100, 180, 238, 282
 Snyder, Mark — 80, 238, 361, Back end sheet
 Snyder, Nancy — 112
 Snyder, Roger — 13, 304
 Snyder, Sherry — 86, 87, 119, 180, 214
 Snyder, Stephanie — 3, 51, 73, 238
 Snyder, Steve — 143
 Soccer — 18, 121, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 211
 Soccer, Girls' — 132, 133
 Soc Hops — 28, 29
 Social Studies — 64, 65
 Soderquist, Kathie — 53, 238
 Softball — 118, 119
 Solich, Deidra — 21, 282
 Solich, Denise — 100, 238
 Solich, Diane — 100, 214
 Solomon, Beth — 119
 Solomon, Ted — 91, 159, 262
 Solomon, Tom — 262
 Solon, Mark — 140, 238
 Solon, Mike — 282
 Sommerlot, Criss — 103, 111, 113, 180, 304
 Sommerlot, Rita — 113, 180
 Son, Jon — 262
 Sonderman, Dave — 238
 Sonderman, Jon — 214
 Sooy, Lisa — 214
 Sooy, Norman — 262
 Sorenson, Sharon — 67, 231, 238
 Sortman, Matt — 70, 238
 Southerlin, Sheila — 118
 Southfield — 169
 Southland — 75, 234
 Southmont Realty — 311
 Sowder, Yvonne — 282
 Spalding, Debbie — 262
 Spangenburg, Kristi — 124, 125, 259, 262, 305
 Spangenburg, Kurt — 11
 Spangenburg, Mrs. Lyn — 304
 Spearman, Bob — 155, 282
 Spearman, Mike — 55
 Spearman, Sue — 26, 282
 Spears, Debbie — 99, 214
 Speckman, Dave — 116, 238
 Speckman, Lynn — 70, 262
 Speech — 77, 188
 Spence, Debbie — 282
 Sperry, Andy — 78, 79, 139, 140, 214
 Sperry, Bob — 140, 225, 238
 Sperry, Jack — 140, 252, 262
 Speyer, Greg — 96, 238
 Spicer, Connie — 70, 86, 87, 262
 Spicer, Mr. Don — 54, 55, 67, 286, 290, 304
 Spiegel, Cindy — 87, 238
 Spinks, Leon — 41

Spinning, Hills — 117, 118, 141, 155, 156, 285
 Spires, Amy — 86, 87, 238
 Spitnale, Bambie — 180
 Spohn, Annette — 90, 209, 214
 Spohn, Mark — 99, 282
 Spoor, Jenny — 87, 262
 Sports Divisional — 108, 109
 Sportsman's Club — 54, 55
 Scott Sprenger, Scott — 141, 282
 Spring, Matt — 282
 Springboro — 114
 Springfield North — 144, 118, 122, 123, 124, 125, 137, 138, 141, 143, 144, 145, 150, 151, 154, 156, 171, 173
 Springfield South — 118, 122, 138, 139, 143, 144, 145, 154, 156, 171
 Stablein, Jim — 214
 Stablein, Lori — 262
 Stachler, Laura — 262
 Staff pages — 362, 363
 Stahl, Judy — 283
 Stahl, Mark — 94, 96, 97, 214
 Stahl, Mike — 140, 214
 Stahl, Ralph — 174
 Stancil, Jim — 158, 159
 Stancil, Wade — 80, 158, 159, 160, 161, 214, Back end sheet
 Stanley, Mike — 262
 Stanton, Bill — 262
 Stapleton, Tom — 71, 196, 238
 State Farm Insurance — 335
 Stat-Graphics — 337
 Stebbins — 49, 114, 117, 118, 122, 124, 127, 131, 134, 135, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 151, 156, 171, 259
 Steel, Erich — 214
 Steel, Jeff — 283
 Steele, Rhonda — 283
 Stefan, Fritz — 215
 Steier, Steve — 66
 Steier, Susan — 89, 283
 Steiger, Bill — 88, 238
 Stein, Flo — 99, 238
 Stein, Laurelle — 96, 238
 Stein, Randy — 100, 101, 215
 Stein, Ted — 263
 Steinbrunner, Christi — 88, 89, 215
 Steinhagen, Brett — 85, 145, 215
 Stern, Joyce — 283
 Stern, Mitch — 263
 Stevely, Lisa — 215
 Stevens, Brian — 64, 129, 130, 304
 Stevens, Jill — 215, 217
 Stevens, Jill — 215, 226
 Stevenson, Betsy — 132, 187, 215
 Stewart, Bill — 154
 Stewart, Kevin — 263
 Stewart, Penny — 238
 Stewart, Scott — 263
 Stieger, Bill — 105
 Still, Rhonda — 28
 Stitzel, Howdy — 141, 283
 Stitzel, Kim — 215
 Stivers-Patterson — 112, 114, 127, 156
 Stofan, John — 263
 Stokes, Kristi — 53, 215
 Stoll, Susan — 215
 Stoltz, Kelly — 283
 Stone, Nancy — 263
 Stone, Steve — 161
 Stone, Tracy — 12, 13
 Storts, Mike — 215
 Stout, Dave — 140, 263
 Stout, Joel — 143, 215
 Strahler, Brad — 140, 168, 169, 236, 238, 239
 Strange, David — 87, 263
 Strange, Linda — 238
 Straughen, Heidi — 56, 205, 215
 Straughen, Joel — 130, 263
 Stranger, Geoff — 88
 Strayer, Joanna — 86, 283
 Strayer, Jon — 16, 41
 Streetcar Named Desire — 8, 22, 30, 31, 83
 Striley, Paul — 155, 283
 Stritton, Eva — 7
 Stuart, Bill — 263
 Stubblefield, Karen — 99, 215
 Stubbs, Mr. Leonard — 302, 304
 Studebaker — 118, 141, 156
 Studebaker, Dana — 87
 Studzenski, Kirk — 263
 Stukenborg, Jeff — 283
 Subler, Laura — 283
 Suburban Auto Body — 351
 Suchy, Julie — 238, 298
 Sugarcreek Sid Hills — 55, 248, 323
 Suicide Hill — 248
 Sullenger, Bruce — 86, 283
 Sullenger, Mark — 263
 Jack Summers Tire Company — 191
 Sunderland, Nancy — 283
 Supensky, Greg — 238, 324
 SAM — 53, 96, 231
 Surman, Cindy — 96, 215
 Surman, Corina — 238
 Surran, Steve — 238
 Sutermaeister, Shelly — 72, 180, 181, 226, 238
 Sutherland, Jeff — 283
 Suttman, Carol — 7, 55, 80, 132, 215, 305, Back end sheet
 Suttman, Cathy — 80, 132, 238, 350
 Suttman, Mrs. Charlotte — 350
 Suttman, Mr. James — 350
 Swango, Kasheen — 263
 Swart, Todd — 26
 Swartz, Greg — 72, 86, 87, 96
 Swartzel, Rob — 100

Sweeney, Amy — 29, 263
 Sweeney, Paul — 56, 57, 80, 263, 361, Back end sheet
 Sweeten, Mr. Bob — 150, 240, 306
 Sweetman, Chip — 283, 350
 Sweetman, Mr. R. E. — 350
 Sweetman, Mrs. R. E. — 350
 Swift, Steve — 215
 Swigart, Steve — 263
 Swortzel, Bob — 87, 263
 Sybert, David — 263, 283
 Sycamore — 158, 165, 166, 167
 Symphonic Band — 86, 87
 Symphonic, Choir — 88
 Sybolt, Kevin — 238

T

Taber, Amy — 283
 Taco Bell — 184, 273
 Taft — 122
 Talbott, Julie — 238
 Tallman, Bryan — 99
 Tanner, Jody — 263
 Tapia, Jennifer — 215
 Tard, Rhea — 369
 Tarkany, James — 283
 Tate, Bill — 215
 Tate, Debbie — 90, 191, 215
 Taulbee, Dawn — 263
 Taylor, Mrs. Marynel — 73, 196, 305
 Taylor, Mike — 141, 155, 263, 283
 Taylor, Stan — 67, 86, 87, 216
 Taylor, Todd — 99, 283
 Taylor, Tracy — 53, 216
 Taymourian, Scheil — 283
 Tebben, Mr. Marc — 286, 305, 363
 Tebbets Hardware Home Center — 324
 Tecumsah — 114
 Tellis, Pam — 239
 Templeton, Gary — 216
 Tennis, Boys — 122, 123
 Tennis, Girls — 124, 125
 Terrel, Greg — 239
 Terrell, Laurie — 100, 239, 286
 Teyber, Barb — 283
 Tharp, Becky — 96, 239
 Tharp, Bonnie — 307
 Tharp, Dian — 283
 Theodore, Todd — 140, 263
 Thespian Society — 12, 76, 257
 Thie, Brian — 46, 111, 143, 239, 315
 Thoma, Dan — 263
 Thoma, Mark — 239
 Thomas, Ann — 50, 51, 239
 Thomas, Artie — 65, 239
 Thomas, Audrey — 174, 350
 Thomas, Beth — 112, 167, 178, 179, 263, 350
 Thomas, Bill — 350
 Thomas, Chondra — 283
 Thomas, David — 100, 216
 Thomas, Ginger — 216
 Thomas, Jeannie — 263
 Thomas, Jenni — 62
 Thomas, Kim — 283
 Thomas, Mark — 216
 Thomas, Mary — 11
 Thomas, Terry — 100, 239
 Thompson, Bill — 283
 Thompson, Bobby — 130, 283
 Thompson, Caroline — 211, 216
 Thompson, Jody — 180
 Thompson, Kim — 283
 Thompson's Supply Co. — 337
 Thompson, Whitney — 112
 Thornburg, Mrs. Becky — 305
 Thornburg, Eric — 239
 Thornell, Rick — 263
 Thornell, Robin — 100, 101
 Thrasher, Don — 154, 245
 Thuraw, Brian — 283
 Thyme, Justin — 369
 Tibbs, Melinda — 87, 148, 216, 345
 Tibbs, Rick — 100, 239
 Tibbs, Scott — 283
 Ticknor, Cathy — 283
 Tilger, Caroline — 239
 Tilton, Darcie — 51, 55, 77, 239
 Tilton, Jim — 96, 239
 Tilton, Ron — 141, 283
 Tilton, Sharon — 90, 216
 Timberlake, Randy — 216
 Timothy's — 200
 Tipton, Amy — 99, 283
 Tipton, Jack — 239
 Tipton, Jill — 75, 83, 180, 263
 Tipton, Steve — 100
 Titus, Dave — 140
 Titus, Ron — 55, 106, 140, 216
 Todd, Kim — 283
 Toin, Mike — 100
 Tokar, Mark — 283
 Tomallo, Christine — 283
 Tomallo, Lori — 87, 263
 Tomlinson, Mary — 89, 283
 Tonic, Ginny — 369
 Tooker, Tyler — 239
 Toops, Gary — 115, 216
 Topper, Richard — 12, 27
 Topper, Richard — 36, 37, 77, 89, 140, 154, 244, 245, 263, 350
 Topper, Mr. Richard — 305, 350
 Topper, Mrs. Richard W. — 350
 Torkeison, Mark — 283
 Toth, Rick — 116, 145, 240

Toth, Sandy — 283
 Touch of Class — 340
 Tovan, David — 264
 Townsend, Leslie — 96, 216
 Track, Boys — 110, 111
 Track, Girls — 112, 113
 Tradin' Post Classified Newspaper — 312
 Traphagen, Susan — 21, 240
 Treadway, Randy — 216
 Treanier, Timothy — 99
 Trebnik, Mike — 240
 Treffinger, Dave — 78, 130
 Treffinger, Mrs. Joanne — 176, 177
 Trekell, Sheri — 66, 125, 264
 Tremaine, Joe — 283
 Tribby, Jackie — 264
 Tripp, Kathy — 240
 Trotter, Rick — 161
 Trotwood Madison — 118, 122, 132, 151, 154, 156, 165, 166, 167, 169, 171
 Troup, Geoff — 142, 143, 216
 Troy — 49, 114, 117, 118, 122, 124, 125, 127, 131, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 150, 151, 154, 155, 156, 158, 159, 160, 165, 166, 171, 173, 243, 343, 345
 Trueb, Steve — 240
 Trulson, Carla — 50, 51, 205, 216
 Trumble, Kathy — 86, 87, 226
 Trumble, Michael — 87, 264
 Truscetti, Rob — 141, 283
 Trzaska, Ann — 83, 350
 Trzaska, Cathy — 216, 350
 Trzaska, Mairey — 80, 97, 240, 350, Back end sheet
 Trzaska, Ted — 350
 Trzaska, Tony — 130, 131, 283, 350
 Tucker, Chris — 164, 165
 Tucker, Greg — 164, 165
 Tuks — 11
 Tule, Mrs. Carole — 290, 305
 Tule, Mr. Jim — 65, 305
 Turnabout — 10, 11
 Turnbach, Kathy — 96, 240
 Turner, Tammy — 264
 Turpin — 131
 Turton, Jan — 99, 216
 Turton, Jon — 283
 Turton, Mike — 63
 Turton, Ron — 155
 Turton, Tim — 87, 240
 Tuttle, Kim — 86, 87, 240
 Twenty-Two Mart — 340
 Tyner, Jenny — 156, 283
 Tyrell, John — 211, 216

U

Ubbie, N.V. — 369
 Ullery, Mr. Ron — 72, 140, 141, 224, 305
 Underwood, Steve — 283
 Underwood, Val — 216
 Underwood, Vicki — 99
 University of Cincinnati — 18, 50, 185
 University of Dayton — 16, 17, 133, 208, 209
 Upper Arlington — 121, 127, 131, 169, 187

V

Vacchiano, Mr. Neil — 128, 129, 130, 131, 254
 Vagedes, Mike — 131, 283
 Vahner, Todd — 131
 Valentine, Kelly — 307
 Valentine, Terry — 99
 VanArtsdalen — 100, 133
 Van Buren — 155, 156
 Vance, Mike — 68, 130, 131
 Vance, Todd — 264
 VanCleve, Paul — 283
 Vandalia Butler — 188, 131, 144, 154, 158, 159, 161, 162, 171
 Vanderkloet, Bruce — 240
 Vanderkloet, Gretchen — 283
 Van der Lurch, Lee — 369
 VanEisner, Don — 216
 VanHook, Dawn — 99
 VanHook, Jane — 99, 264
 VanHorn, Rich — 264
 VanKirk, Roy — 243
 VanLeewen, Tim — 172, 264
 Vann, John — 240
 Van Tine, Mr. Jim — 17, 32, 183, 305
 VanVleet, Lisa — 283
 Vanwickle, Scott — 283
 VanZant, Amy — 73, 264
 Varella, Ian — 86
 Varella, Stacey — 50, 51, 96, 216, 318
 Varnadoe, Cheri — 8, 30, 31, 88, 89, 216
 Vaughan, Jeff — 138, 140, 240
 Vaughn, Lynn — 83, 88, 257, 264
 Vaught, Jeff — 264
 Vaught, Mark — 283
 Vause, Luke — 13, 30, 31, 42, 43, 77, 194, 216
 Venetos, Brenda — 240
 Vice, Mrs. Peg — 306
 Vincennes University — 50

Vines—Zubrick

Vines, Bob — 80
 Vines, Jane — 57, 77, 240
 Vitale, Ms. Helen — 350
 Vitale, Tina — 51, 228, 240, 294, 350
 Vocational — 97, 98, 99, 100, 101
 Voelker, Chuck — 283
 Voelker, Ken — 283
 Voelker, Todd — 168, 239, 240
 Vogel, Brad — 141, 162, 283
 Vogel, John — 21, 240
 Vogel, Mike — 11, 140, 240
 VonBehren, Janet — 81, 264
 VonBoden, Gehlen — 74
 Von Lohr, Kim — 216
 Von Lohr, Stephanie — 156, 283
 VonOhain, Stephanie — 55, 100, 240
 Vordran, Steve — 216
 Vossler, Karen — 176, 240, 325
 Vossler, Marika — 89, 284
 Voxbrunner, Rita — 78, 203
 Vreeland, Stacy — 87, 276, 284

W

Wadham, Chris — 54
 Wadham, Keith — 284
 Wafford, Debbie — 51, 252, 264, 315
 Wagner, Derek — 80, 240
 Wagner, Don — 131, 264
 Wagner, Sue — 75, 77, 86, 87, 180, 181, 240
 Wagstaff, Mrs. Geraldine — 306
 Walcutt, Craig — 264
 Walker, Cheryl — 284
 Walker, Don — 157
 Walker, Gale — 147
 Walker, Gerri — 240
 Walker, Mike — 241
 Walker, Paul — 241
 Walker, Wendy — 284
 Wall, Brad — 164, 165, 217
 Wallace, Heather — 170, 171, 217
 Wallace, Mike — 264
 Waller, Laura — 87, 282
 Walser, Karen — 100, 217
 Walters, Elizabeth — 43, 96, 241
 Waltemathe, Mark — 217
 Walther, David — 264
 Walz, Mrs. Elaine — 43, 77, 306
 Wampler, Deonna — 284
 Wampler, Mike — 241
 Wannakracker, Polly — 369
 Ward, Teresa — 284
 Ward, Terry — 284
 Ware, Mark — 100
 Wargo, Cindy — 241
 Warman, David — 264
 Warner, Christy — 284
 Warner, Suzi — 167, 264
 Warnock, Kim — 231, 241
 Warnock, Malia — 284
 Warren, Lori — 132, 133
 Washington Meadows Stylists — 351
 Washington Square Car Wash — 351
 Washington Square Cleaners — 316
 Wasmund, Greg — 130, 284
 Wasser, Dave — 241
 Water, Diane — 157
 Water, Kathy — 157
 Waters, Susan — 77, 86, 264
 Watkins, Todd — 65, 86, 241
 Watson, Ann — 264
 Watson, Karla — 88, 89, 217
 Watson, Ron — 154, 245, 264
 Waugh, Carolyn — 119
 Wayne — 79, 110, 112, 113, 117, 118, 122, 124, 127, 131, 138, 139, 144, 145, 151, 153, 154, 156, 158, 159, 160, 165, 166, 167, 171
 Wayne Overhead Doors — 323
 WCWT — 203
 Weaver, Cindy — 125, 264
 Weaver, David — 130, 264
 Weaver, Doug — 122, 123
 Weaver, Julie — 80, 241
 Webb, Allison — 156, 284
 Webb, Matt — 131, 284
 Webb, Mike — 217
 Webb, Sheila — 264
 Weber, Bill — 15
 Webster, Betsy — 86, 217
 Weeks, Shelli — 196, 241
 Wehmeyer, Ann — 217
 Wehr, Jeff — 284
 Weidner, Don — 28
 Weidner, Mr. Gary — 16, 185, 268, 280, 306, 350
 Weigand, Heather — 284
 Weigand, Robin — 14
 Weir, Holly — 284
 Weir, Jeff — 143
 Weir, Sue — 51, 55, 96, 218
 Weisenborn — 117, 118, 140, 141, 156, 347
 Weiss, Vicki — 55, 218, 350
 Weiss, Mr. Vin — 350
 Weiss, Mr. Vin — 350
 Weiss, Mrs. Vin — 350
 Welch, Julie — 284
 Welch, Mark — 241
 Welch, Stephanie — 241
 Weldz, Lee Ann — 264
 Wells, Jeff — 130, 143, 264
 Wells, Ron — 241
 Wells, Scott — 154, 245, 265
 Wendy's Dance Studio — 247
 Wenk, Doug — 87, 265
 Wessling, Connie — 284

Wessling, Mary — 218
 West Carrollton — 114, 118, 124, 125, 142, 143, 154, 158, 162, 171
 West, Doreen — 265
 Western Kentucky University — 110, 111
 Westerville — 131
 Westerville South — 131
 West, Lori — 284
 West, Tim — 211
 West, Tori — 284
 Westerfield, Diane — 218
 Wetsnik, Joanna — 96, 218
 Wetherill, Lora — 78, 227, 241
 Wetter, Bette — 369
 Wetz, Chris — 265
 Weymeyer, Ann — 198
 Weyrauch, Kim — 265
 Whalen, Cindy — 180, 218
 Whalen, Jim — 159, 162, 241
 Wheeler, Denise — 97, 241, 366
 Wheeling, Bob — 69, 138, 140, 236, 241
 Whitaker, Darden — 57, 87, 265, 302
 Whitaker, Scott — 111, 140, 241
 Whitby, Betsy — 78, 241
 White, Bert — 241
 White, Dan — 41
 White, David — 86, 87
 White, Mr. David — 13, 30, 72, 76, 194, 265, 257, 306
 White, Debbie — 180
 White, Heather — 241
 White, Skip — 100
 White, Todd — 218
 Whitehead, Dana — 99
 Whitehead, Liz — 265
 Whitenhouse, Lisa — 20, 86, 284
 Whittamore, Lisa — 218
 Whittamore, Tressa — 284
 Why On Earth — 26, 27
 Whyte, Bucky — 86, 241
 Wick, Mr. Dennis — 100, 294, 299, 306
 Wick, Mrs. Linda — 296, 306
 Wiehe, Brad — 155, 284
 Wieland, Terry — 284
 Wiese, Pam — 284
 Wight, Jon — 284
 Wightman, Diana — 87, 284
 Wilbers, Jeff — 94, 96, 218
 Wilbers, Jenny — 284
 Wilbur Wright — 114, 115
 Wild, Chris — 241
 Wild, Greg — 284
 Wiler, Jim — 130
 Wiley Groves — 46, 127, 365
 Wilkerson, Dave — 141, 162, 284
 Wilkerson, Robyn — 165
 Wilkes, Martha — 133, 265
 Wilkinson, Brant — 265
 Wilkinson, Mrs. Jan — 306
 Will, Scott — 2, 67, 218
 Williams, Bob — 30, 36, 43, 67, 77, 88, 89, 241
 Williams, Cheri — 241, 264
 Williams, Cheryl — 97, 125
 Williams, Chris — 96, 241
 Williams, David — 218
 Williams, Debbie — 89, 284
 Williams, Ed — 67, 218
 Williams, Jeff — 169
 Williams, Jenny — 218
 Williams, Kim — 133
 Williams, Mr. Pete — 103, 140, 162, 163, 306
 Williams, Robert — 65
 Williams, Steve — 87, 284
 Williams, Susan — 125
 Williams, Wendi — 125, 265
 Williamson, Pat — 55
 Williamson, Philadine — 307
 Williamson, Sue — 86, 87, 180, 218
 Willis, Joan — 142, 143, 218
 Willis, Mark — 265
 Willowelt, Suz — 265
 Wilmington — 114, 115
 Wilson, Carol — 171, 265
 Wilson Concrete Products Inc. — 319
 Wilson, Dan — 306
 Wilson, Dana — 284
 Wilson, Karen — 218
 Wilson, Mark — 100
 Wilson, Mica — 284, 285
 Wilson, Roni — 89, 284
 Wilson, Sue — 156, 284
 Wing, Halford — 218
 Wing, Paula — 265
 Wingate, Tony — 284
 Winner, Donna — 350
 Winner, Ed — 350
 Winner, Pam — 284, 350
 Winner, Sonia — 53, 265, 350
 Winslow, Bob — 241, 350
 Winslow, Dr. R. C. — 350
 Winslow, Mrs. R. C. — 350
 Winslow, Suzanne — 51, 265, 350
 Winsteadley, Sheryl — 87, 241
 Winstead, Lee — 77, 78, 83, 241
 Wirtz, Kim — 85
 Wirtz, Laurie — 218
 Wiseman, Brad — 57, 87, 265
 Wiseman, Dixie — 90, 171, 265
 Wiseman, John — 141, 284
 Wiseman, Will — 265
 Witrick, Barry — 241
 Wittenberg — 16, 133
 Wivott, Jeff — 241
 Woeste, Bill — 217, 218
 Woeste, Dave — 131, 265, 284
 Woeste, Doug — 100, 218
 Woeste, Karen — 87

Woeste, Tom — 241
 WOKV — 34
 Wolohan Lumber Co. — 330
 Wood, Beth — 24, 35, 84, 176, 241
 Wood, David — 284
 Wood, Jeff — 127, 128, 129, 218
 Wood, Joni — 284
 Wood, Kathy — 284
 Wood, Phil — 159, 265
 Wood, Seth — 18, 33, 111, 139, 140, 218
 Woodall, Kyle — 71, 241
 Woodford, Maryann — 265
 Woodruff, Shawn — 284
 Woods, Janet — 55, 217, 218
 Woods, Nancy — 284
 Woodworthy, Jim — 284
 Woosley, Matt — 265
 Word, Sadie — 369
 World Series — 41
 Worthington — 131, 132, 165
 Wrestling — 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163
 Wright, Debbie — 241
 Wright, Jim — 100, 150, 153, 218, 241
 Wright, Joe — 78, 129, 203, 218
 Wright, Mark — 284
 Wright, Ron — 78, 218
 Wright State University — 184
 Wuebben, Kim — 100, 218
 Wyatt, Tami — 218
 Wymer, Darlene — 350
 Wymer, Jack — 350
 Wymer, Joy — 219, 350, 363, Back end sheet

X

X, Crew — 369
 Xarhouclacos, Tom — 265
 Xenia — 41, 114, 118, 122, 123, 124, 125, 127, 131, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 151, 154, 156, 160, 165, 166, 171, 173, 175
 Xenia Central — 155, 156
 Xenia Warner — 117, 118, 141, 155, 156, 162

Y

Yag, Cindy — 284
 Yagher, Jeff — 13, 30, 31, 77, 219
 Yagher, Kevin — 159, 241, 308
 Yagher, Lindy — 241
 Yeager, Priscilla — 306
 Yeager, Tim — 284
 Yellow Springs — 126, 132
 Yensel, Bill — 70, 286
 Yermouth, Milton — 369
 Yes — 209
 Yoder, Carla — 284
 Yoder, Pat — 77, 88, 241
 Young, Bruse — 7, 219
 Young, Cheri — 80, 219, 350, 362, 363, Back end sheet
 Young, Eric — 86, 284
 Young, George — 350
 Young, Mr. John
 Young, Mrs. John
 Young, Lisa — 187, 219
 Young, Marcie — 265
 Young, Marty — 131
 Young, Mary — 77, 265
 Young, May — 350
 Young, Nancy — 13, 25, 30, 188, 302
 Young, Rolland — 306
 Young, Shana — 51, 241
 You're A Good Man Charlie Brown — 36, 83

Z

Zachritz, Susan — 87, 284
 Zaidel, Jeff — 265
 Zanders, Gerry — 307
 Zanders, Mike — 219
 Zappe, Chris — 33, 34, 58
 Zappe, Chris — 24, 25, 33, 34, 58, 198, 219
 Zameke, Dave — 265
 Zavakos, Peter — 285
 Zeigler, Margaret — 8, 51, 219, 318
 Zeigler, Mr. R. — 350
 Zeigler, Mrs. R. — 350
 Zeigler, Rich — 131, 155, 285, 350
 Zeller, Scott — 155
 Zeller, Sonya — 51, 343
 Zellner, Scott — 131, 285
 Zengel Construction Co. — 328
 Zidek, Paul — 164, 265
 Zimmer, Dwayne — 285
 Zimmerman, Julie — 176, 219
 Zimmerman, Laura — 176, 265
 Zimmerman, Len — 155, 285
 Zink, John — 241
 Zipperian, Scott — 219
 Zobrist, Mike — 46, 131, 254, 263
 Zoff, Hans — 369
 Zoringer, Don — 285
 Zubrick, Mr. George

Following normal wedding tradition Senior Connie Ingran tosses the wedding bouquet to a future bride. Family Living students learned about wedding preparations by planning and staging mock weddings.



Deep concentration registers on Senior Co-captain Kathy Heydinger's face as she waits for the Miamisburg player to return the ball. Along with Kathy, other teammates wore buttons to show their spirit during each match.

Colophon

Under the advisement of Miss Bonnie Frevert, 52 staffers contributed efforts to the 1978-1979 **Elkonian**. The 52 staffers included seven section editors, two index editors, one business manager, two assistant editors and an editor-in-chief. Mr. Richard Peterman, out of Louisville, Ky., represented the Delmar Printing Company, of Charlotte, N.C., where the book was printed. At Delmar, Ms. Teresa Rowell served as customer consultant.

Planned by the editors and adviser, the four-color lithograph cover consisted of CB-779 Dull Blue, CR-764 Dull Warm Red, CY-517 Yellow, CG-478 Green, 443 Pantone Gray and four four-color pictures. It was printed on a 160 pt. cover board with a CM pattern, and showed the logo which expressed the theme of

the book, "Home Grown".

Featuring the table of contents and 1978-1979 staff, the endsheets were a 65 lb. cover weight stock run in 283 Pantone blue.

The tip-in was run on a 50 lb. translucent with copy run in white ink.

Body copy was in 10/12 Korinna regular and bold, while captions were in 8/9 Korinna. Page numbers and folio tabs were in 12 point bold and 8 point regular Korinna, and the index was in 6 point Korinna. All headlines with the exception of approximately 75 per cent of ads, were in 36 point Korinna. Headlines in ads were chosen from the Delmar type manual.

Layout styles in Student Life, Academics, and sports sections were based on magazine styles.

Fifty-four four-color pictures appeared on the opening, closing and divisional pages. Spot color was used on pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 60, 61, 108, 109, 182, 183, 308, 309, 364, 365, and 368. Excluding senior and underclass glossies, over 700 black and white pictures were printed in the book. All color was taken on 35mm or 120mm Ektachrome while ASA's ranged from 400 to 1600.

All features had a 133 line mezzotint over the cutouts except for pages 120-121 which had a line conversion and vertical straight line.

Taking 75 per cent of the photographs were student photographers Rick Altwater, Bob Lonadier, John O'Donnell, Jim Pickard, Mark Snyder and Paul Sweeney. Logan Studio, under Mr. Bob Logan,

photographed the majority of the senior portraits while Logan photographer Mark Gerspacher took pictures at most special events.

Special acknowledgements go to Mr. Thomas Bucher for the artwork on pages 136-141, and to Senior Mark Rowe from Troy High School for the work on pages 158-163. Thanks also to Senior Rob Candor for the artwork on pages 288-307.

With a press run of 2150, the 368-page **Elkonian** sold for \$11 before Sept. 29, 1978, and for \$12 after that until Oct. 31, 1978. Approximately 2100 were sold by staff members.

The 1978 edition won four top national awards — All American from NSPA, a Medalist from CSPA and two All Columbians also from CSPA — one for design and one for copy. 

Believe it or not, we do know how!

If there was one thing I learned this year, it was that people in this school do not realize how much you staffers put into the making of this book. They all seem to think that anyone could run or work on the yearbook, and do just as good if not a better job. Wrong. Staffers, you have done a terrific job on all these pages. If there were any way possible that I could thank every one of you on these pages I would. You've been GREAT!!!! Thanks for hangin' in there when I asked a lot.

I set so many goals for not only the book and myself, but for the staff as a whole. I won't be able to judge whether I reached those goals until this book comes out in the spring. I do know this much: Being editor of this book, meeting new people at Ball State, Delmar and on the staff, and learning all about printing and making a yearbook has made my senior year the best year of my life. Of course, there were those times when I stayed up until 2:30 a.m. checking senior info's, when we stayed up all night to type the index or when we had to argue with someone who knew absolutely NOTHING about yearbooks over which picture should go into the book. But, through all that and more, I never doubted for a second if the overtime and effort were worth it.

Before I start thanking all the people who justified my faith in this book, here are a few moments not to be forgotten ... **Jenny** — BF, Sara and I promise never to tell what A. did to your neck ... **Suzy** — "come back" ... **Sara** — Next year when you draw up your logo for the first time, I hope you're not picking out flowers for a secretary ... **Susan** — Your dedication to **Elkonian** really showed the night you climbed a fence and got caught ... **BF** — There's no need to say "thank you" to wake up calls that don't say, "wake up" ... **Dave** — Everyone of your captions were loveable (according to you) ... **Jim P.** — Maybe someday you'll have a chance at pope. Thank you for getting the Christmas tree, and for the Christmas spirit which overtook rooms 221-222 with exchanging gifts. Be sure to watch out for that mistletoe! ... **Jim R.** — Staring at me while I check your copy doesn't make me any softer ... **Rick** — I got the distinct feeling that Sara did not like your match-making techniques ... **Deena** — You are such a pretty southern "belle" when you ring doorbells ... **Zar** — You see, there are these things for your feet called shoes ... **Mary P.** — Maybe someday for old time's sake, we can go to **BSU** and play pranks on Sherri ... **Sally** — The rest of us were dreaming of a white Christmas while you were only dream-

ing of temperatures in the 80's ... **Linda and Nancy** — You two were responsible for every zit on every face in **Elkonian** ... **Kim** — You know the reason you always got to make the "staffer of the week" signs was because you were so good at it, don't you? ... **Rick** — I always knew when you were in the room because I could hear you dragging your bag of excuses behind you, and I knew when you were on the road 'cause I could hear a bag of potato chips screaming, "Help" ... **Keith and Steve** — We could have made some big bucks with our ability to think up headlines ... **Bill** — BF and I can not believe you missed a deadline, and hey, you better watch out what pictures you leave in your notebook ... **Sara and Jenny** — Anytime we want to have another crying session we can go to my house, and I will supply the Kleenex so we won't mooch off of Sylvia ... **Sally and Teri** — It is really too bad you two don't like doughnuts; you don't know what you're missing ... **John Ok** — Just don't forget! We have on film what class you REALLY belong in ... **John O'D** — We know of course, that you got lost deliberately in Miamisburg while trying to find the sports club ... **BSUer's** — You were right about "The Green Finale" ... **Nancy** — It's kind of hard to get a tan in room 221 ... **Kathy A.** — No, the logo is not two people lying down ... **Mary S.** — You were always "staffer of the week" in my heart. **BF, Jenny, Sara and Kim** — What a trip to New York we had! Spending 17 hours on a train that was two hours late to begin with wasn't quite what we expected, but turned out to be a lot of fun. I'll never forget Sara

and how scared she was of all the people in the "Big Apple", or Sara, Kim and I together in a cab, going through the darkest part of New York with a cab driver who didn't even know where the World Trade Center was. But what put the "icing" on the cake was Thursday night after we saw "A Chorus Line" when the five of us, in our skimpy evening dresses and Candies, walked for blocks trying to find a Checker cab in three degree weather. BF, you really know how to get rid of bums, and Jenny, you sure know how to get them to come back. All in all, we had a fantastic time shopping in the city, seeing Erik Estrada and giving Nacho Cheese Doritos to a three year old. We even made it back in time to decorate Cline for Turnabout with bright and shiny faces (sorta). Oh, the convention was really fun, too.

A very special thank you comes with this book to **Miss Nancy Patterson** of Roanoke, Va. You were a great influence on Jenny, Sara and me. Thanks for all the time you spent with us and the good ideas you gave us about how to run the staff. Being asked three days before a deadline to do the football artwork, my brother-in-law, **Mr. Thomas Bucher**, deserves a standing ovation. Thanks, Tom, for whipping up the art in one night and doing it the way we wanted. That was such a big help. To **Col. Savage**: what can I say? You really psyched up our 13 staffers for a super year. You gave us some good feature ideas and more, plus great support. Thanks, and long live Mickey Mouse! Thanks to **Mr. Steve Long** for reassuring us about having a gray cover. You were right. A white or black would have made the colors

jump out. How can I begin to thank **Mr. Dick Peterman** for everything he's done for this book? Thanks for getting the cover colors just right, and for sticking your neck out for us with Delmar. Thanks especially for the trip to Charlotte. I really learned a lot about yearbooks, and about Jenny. Sorry I almost made you run off the road with my joke, but I guess that means you learned something new too (impossible)! Also, thank you for YOUR "enlightening" jokes which you always brought with you to "the room."

Now for the editors. Deadlines ran so smoothly this year, and it was because of the following people. If ERA supporters ever make a movie



called "Superwoman," Academics Editor, **Kim Heigel**, has got to be the star. Kim, you put together a great section with original layouts despite all of those group shots. Thanks for a super staff, and for being a super friend. And I really was happy to hear your voice again after your tonsilectomy. To Activities Editor, **Sally Bowman**, I would like to say THANK YOU! Bowoman, you were great when it came to calming down staffers who were told they would have to change their layouts — once it was on 3R and up to me. I think pictures in your section must have been changed a dozen times, but you had great patience which turned out an equally great section. Thank you to Assistant Ads Editor, **Cheri Young** for her helpful attitude. Thanks also, Cheri, for changing the parent patrons layout after it was up to me. Business Manager, **Dale Lewis**, deserves the Golden Calculator Award for dealing

with book sales. Thanks, also, Dale, for taking on the job of Index Editor, and to **Kathy Aller** for taking over where Dale left off. What can I say to Faculty Editor **Nancy Blacker**? Na-birds, you were the best tension breaker in "the room" not to mention one of my best friends. You did a knock-out job getting all (well, almost all) the faculty pix taken, and information organized. I could kill you for screaming in my ear that one day in the revolving door (BF almost did), but what the heck, let's go out one day and slide up Suicide Hill just for fun, okay? Head Photographer, **Rick Altvater** did a great job once someone got a camera in his hands. No, seriously Rick, you really did cut down on the complaining this year, and got your act together to turn out some super pictures. Thank you for going out to take Ads pix with me, and watch out for ice (squeeeeeeeek), and for fire trucks. P.S. You're lowsy at picking out candy bars! Super worker and good friend **Mary Pohl**, did a great job of organizing all the senior info's and glossies as Senior Editor. Mary, you always were willing to hear my problems when I was upset with something in *Elkonian* or otherwise. We had a hard time convincing Mr. Tebben that we deserved three credits for this class, but maybe seeing this book will convince him. Save your Kool cigarette cartons so you can see the Beatle's reunion, and call me when you go!!! Yea, Washington! It's kind of scary when you think about it, but this chubby guy who is balding, put together one of the most fantastic sections of the book. His name is **Dave Dickerson** and he is Sports Editor. Dave, you did a great job getting the winter sports turned out after the first semester guys left. Even though I couldn't read your writing, much less understand your talking, I just want to thank you for putting up with me nag-

ging at you to get things done. I still can't even believe what a super job of alphabetizing Underclass Editor **Joy Wymer** did. Joy, despite all the problems with what your mini-features were to be, they all turned out great, even though one of your staffers' spread was a little "kinky." Thanks for everything.

Now for the impossible. Telling the following three people how much I appreciate all they have done, and how much I care for them. First of all Assistant Editor, **Sara Pittman**. At BSU and at the beginning of the year, I kept learning all these new and often surprising things about you just when I thought I had figured you out. But, I think when I really felt I knew you was when you jumped all over Zar and Steve about their girls' tennis spread. To think at Ball State you were scared about that staff. Ha! I could always count on you for a first-hand account of what was happening with all the people under you. I want to wish you all the luck in the world next year, even though you won't need it, Pittwoman. Libby once told me something that I came to know this year, and you will know next; you've got a tremendous adviser to work with. Use all the information she can give you to your advantage. I'll never forget how you mothered Jenny and me that night at Charlotte or the guy who asked you to dance but did not speak English. Thanks for everything, and love ya'. Next, Assistant Editor, **Jenny Peters**. Even though we're both anxious to get out of high school, I'm going to miss all the fun we had together like when you and Sara spent the night, at BSU, and taking all those color pix with Mark. Jenny, I could always count on you as a friend, and as a Butterfinger buddy. We've shared some good times together, and some sad times together, "and don't it make your brown eyes blue?" You did

a great job of checking pages, and I'm grateful for that, but the thing I think I'm most grateful for is your eye for color and design. I really respected your opinions about the cover, etc. Thanks. P.S. From now on, when you go to a fancy restaurant, let the poor waitress spit out the whole dessert list before you snap back, "Is that all?" Oh, and Jenny, don't walk on your ankles anymore. It really upsets Sara and me. And now last but not certainly NOT least, my adviser, **Miss Bonnie Frevert**. BFB — I wish I could tell the whole school, faculty and administration to wake up and realize how lucky they are to have someone so super in her field as you are. This year has been the year of my life, and I've learned so much, but the best thing about it has been getting to know you and working with you. Thank you for all the time spent after school with me, and for putting up with my stupid mistakes. Also, thanks for sticking up for the making of this book when other people tried to interfere. But, thanks especially for being a friend and for listening to me ramble on all those times when Marc was grounded. I hate to say it, but I don't think you, Jenny or I will ever become Total Women.

Well, I can't believe it, but it's all over. By the time I read this in "the book", next year's staff will be chosen and preparation will have begun for the 1980 *Elkonian*. It's time for students to judge whether I met my goals, and I hope they're fair 'cause we sure gave it all it could take. Again, thanks to everyone who added an idea, a word or time to this book — it's great. 

Photo Identifications

1. Rick Altvater, Head Photographer
2. Kim Heigel, Academics Editor
3. Dale Lewis, Business Manager, Index Editor; Kathy Aller, Index Editor
4. Sally Bowman, Student Life Editor
5. Dave Dickerson, Sports Editor
6. Miss Bonnie Frevert, Adviser; Mr. Richard Peterman; Delmar Representative
7. Mary Pohl, Senior Editor
8. Jenny Peters, Assistant Editor
9. Cheri Young, Assistant Ads Editor
10. Jane Elliott, Editor-in-Chief
11. Joy Wymer, Underclass Editor
12. Nancy Blacker, Faculty Editor
13. Sara Pittman, Assistant Editor



With the school filled to capacity, the need for expansion grew greater than in the past. Academics as well as sports and student life began to suffer as the crowded situation became astounding. The Oct. 3 bond issue became the number one priority.



Activities and practices continued to be popular. The mile trip to the stadium, practice fields and tennis courts was a well traveled route, with shuttle buses transporting athletes to practices at 2:45 p.m., ten minutes before dismissal.



Applauding another Elk goal in the Wiley Grovers game, Varsity Bobby Soccers Teri Hoschouer, Lynne Frankenfild, Kathy Aller, Jana Godsey and Angie McCullough help the team to its fourth win.



On her toes, Sophomore Joan Schooley reaches to see if her locker is cleaned out. Students cleaned out their lockers during advisory before seniors left in May.

East Unit custodian Mr. John Livesay dust mops the floor. Custodians worked every night to keep the school presentable for everybody the next school day.



Prepared to pass, junior Mike Chilensky looks for an open teammate. Mike played first string quarterback for the Elk gridders and completed his third year on varsity.

Under the instruction of Mr. Don Lehman, the Elktonians practice a medley from "Chorus Line". The group sang at special events at school and in the community.

Continuing CHS's winning reputation, sports, academics and activities ranked among the top in the state. Fans followed teams across the state in hopes of a victory. Academically, Centerville had over its share of merit scholars, with individual students

Every year incoming freshmen must learn how to use IMC classifications such as the Dewey Decimal System. Mr. Dennis Hays instructs his class in the Central IMC.

Co-ordinating the cross over step with 75 Coeds takes patience and guidance. Summer practices gave the Coeds a chance to drill and memorize the routines together.

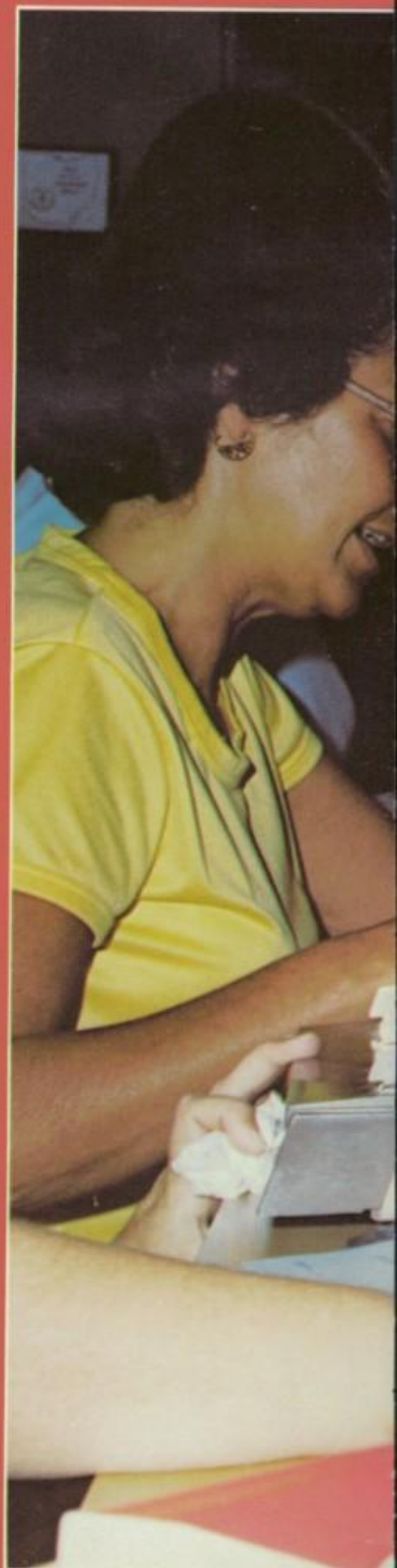


Routines displayed by cheerleaders at pep assemblies helped get people involved with the beat of the band. Cheerleader Denise Wheeler performs before the assembly.



Elkonians came in the spring before students left for summer vacation. Senior staffers Dave Dickerson and Kevin Payne break open the first box of 1979 yearbooks.

Absence procedure included getting a blue admit slip when returning to school. Mrs. Ann Blair gives Mike Gabbard and Craig Hoschouer their slips before advisory.



gaining academic distinction. Honor courses helped many students test out of college courses. Also included in the winning category, drill team performances, cheer-leading and drama productions garnered recognition, each group bringing more honors home to CHS.



Posing as "home", CHS housed students for about 1,260 academic hours, with many students averaging up to two hours a day involved in extra-curricular activities and completing homework assignments. Everyone grew together creating the feeling of being ...

home grown



Students hustle out of school to board their buses. Each day, 43 buses ran routes to and from Centerville High School.

1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States since the year 1789. The names are given in the order in which they were elected, and the year of their election is given in parentheses. The names are given in the order in which they were elected, and the year of their election is given in parentheses.

George Washington (1789)
John Adams (1797)
Thomas Jefferson (1801)

[illegible]



1979 Elkonian Staff

Jane Elliott, editor
Jenny Peters, asst. ed.
Sara Pittman, asst. ed.
Bonnie Frevert, adviser

Academics

Kim Heigel, section ed.
Katie Ayers
Trisha Bayus
Jenny Johnson
John Okamoto
Susan Rector

Advertising

Barbie Gillig, section ed.
Cheri Young, asst. sec. ed.
Jeff Bell
Linda Gunn

Business

Dale Lewis

Faculty

Nancy Blacker, section ed.

Laura Cohen
Terry Gabel
Laura LeMaster
Jenny Marovich
Suzy Peacock
Hallie Sherwat

Index

Kathy Aller
Dale Lewis

Photography

Rick Altvater, head photo.
Bob Lonadier
John O'Donnell
Jim Pickard
Mark Snyder
Paul Sweeney

Seniors

Mary Pohl, section ed.
Sarah Burnap
Deena Caldwell
Dianne Egelston
John Harter
Carol Suttman

Sports

Dave Dickerson, section ed.
Keith Bishop
Bill Moore
Kevin Payne
Jim Radt
Steve Riordan

Student Life

Sally Bowman, section ed.
Kathy Aller
Barbara Bernstein
Sherri Cole
Michele LeFever
Chris Richey

Underclass

Joy Wymer, section ed.
Debbie Egelston
Kathy Hembrook
Kelli Marshall
Teri Murray
Mary Sage
Wade Stancil
Mary Trzaska

Dear Kerre -
Such a joy to have such a faithful, dedicated
adviser. It wouldn't have been the same
without you Kid! Best wishes
for the future
Jen Stubb

